THE TIMES

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nd 2: 5.00 .00 pm With With Radio

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esda y

US warns Moscow it is ready to defend Pakistan

United States will use armed to preserve Pakistan's Mr Zbigniew endence, inski, President Carter's nal Security Adviser, said rday. As heavily armoured t Army formations near the er Pass, the fear in Washing

ton is that the Russians' next target might be Baluchistan, the Pakistan rebel province. Defending the Soviet intervention, Mr Babrak Karmal, the new Afghan leader, said a bloodbath involving millions of people had been

oviet troops near Khyber Pass

ttrick Brogan ton, Dec 30 American Government

reaffirmed today its commitment to Paki-ider a 1959 defence

in is the country most involved after Afghani-elf, in the Russians' n the Khyber Pass, and ricans think it impor-eassert that they will ry step, including the med force, to preserve ; independence.

elevision interview to-Zbigniew Brzeziuski, resident's National resident's National Adviser, produced the he relevant clause of ment and read it out

: "In case of aggrestinst Pakistan, the ut of the United States ince with its constituredures, will take such te action; including armed force, as may lly agreed and is en-the joint resolution, dle East, and in order Government of at its request."

photion that the agreetions is a joint resolu-American Congress. the Eisenhower vhich states America's ion to resist comdefence agreement is aty, but is equally on both parties.

ericans decided over protests, that the did not apply to its I India. A certain f careful diplomacy to be done before it

ation, which is also

ON PAGE 6 Russia Joins - Great Game

Rebels light for loot Mrs Thatcher's strong protest China recalls Prague invasion Moscow troops near Pakistan

that the Russians are once again a threat to the subagain a The American Embassy in Islamabad was burned down last month, in an excess of anti-American feeling, which will be a further complication.

President Carter has called President Zia ul-Haq and re-affirmed the defence agreement, and consultations with Congress will now get under The Americans fear that the

next Russian target will be Baluchistan, a province that is in a state of perpetual near-revolt against Islamabad. Neighbouring provinces of Iran are also in turnoil and may be provoked to rise sgainst the Tehran regime. The fear is that Pakistan and Iran might dis-integrate and the Russians would then reach the Indian

Mr Brzezinski set out during his television interview the possible lessons the Iranians might draw from the invasion of Afghanistan.

I should think that every

sober beaded Iranian", he said, even the most anti-American ones, have to ask themselves what do the events in Kabul portend for Tehran? There have been Soviet troops in Tehran before. Tehran could be next. Today, as a consequence of

f careful diplomacy to be done before it implemented now, e two tountries are over Pakistan's decidevelop nuclear develop nuclear fican military aid to us been suspended Congress, and Conther the doctrine of ation, which is also rounded by foes or by countries in the deepest of turbulence. This is not a good position for Iran to be in. That is why it is very much in Iran's own interest, and in the region's interest, that the hostages be promptly released, and that terest, that the hostages be promptly released, and that Iran's security be promoted by stable relationships with those

who are prepared to be Iran's friends." Mr Brzezinski

Mr Brzezinski once again denounced the Soviet innervention in Afghanistan, which he said had increased in the past few hours. The estimate yesterday was that between 20,000 and 25,000 Soviet troops had crossed the border. He believed now that the numbers had grown.

Large armed formations were involved, including large num-bers of modern, heavy maks, armoured personnel carriers and motorised infantry. He said: "We are in effect observing large-scale aggression several tens of thousands of

Bloodbath averted: Mr. Babrak Karmal the new Afghan leader, said today that if " really revolutionary and particular forces" had not taken the revolutionary initiative, Afghanistan would have been turned into a bloodbath for millions of people. (Michael Binyon writes from bath

the Soviet combat aroops who helped to mount the coup that put him in power, Mr Karmel said that without this action the narional sovereignsy, independence and territorial integrity of Afghanistan would have hear excellent and the content of the have been gravely imperilled.

In a broadcast reported from Kabul by Tass, Mr Karmel said the new Revolutionary Council had to recury the damage and harmful mistakes of his predecessor, who was executed within hours of his overthrow. In an attempt to woo the Muslim rebels who liercely oppose the Marxist reforms of the last two governments, he gave a firm assurance that in the present conditions the Government's direct objective was not the introduction of

-As Soviet troops continued to pour across the frontier into Afghanisms today, the Soviet press gave virtually no details of what was going on there. As in the invasion of Czecho-slovakia in 1968, the average Russian has not been told of

Vestern journalists expelled

Western correspondsaw the continuing coup were expelled

port authorities told

o foreigners could country and we were sheduled thight came

l saw dozens of and armoured periers at Kabul air-formed part of the flown into Afghanmean security since acked coup toppled lafizullah Amin on

tried to leave the dehau authorities back, saying: "We ure your safety." that elements faith-Amin regime were

rrespondent

argaret

for fifty Conserva-six Liberals are "02 awards listed in

in November that

knighthoods are: 1 Clark, MP for uta, a former joint

the Conservative

backbenchers
mittee: Mr Walter
for North Fylde
and a party whip
to 1974; Mr R.
e. MP for Crosby,
who was Minister
yeernment, 1970-74,

11 years been

the parliamentary rai examines statuments; and the Mr Ronald Bell,

for Beaconstield

outh Buckinguam)

Seeing Soviet troops sitting on top of tanks parked round the airport, one experienced corre-spondent said: "It's just like Czechoslovakiia."

Diplomatic sources at the airport said there had been a complete Soviet takeover and that Russians were in charge all over the city. The correspondents, who had arrived on an Afghan Airlines flight, were put on the next sircraft back to Hundreds of tanks: Although

burly Afghan airport police, acting under Soviet orders, acting under Soviet orders, turned back most of the first Western correspondents to reach Kabul today a few reporters slipped through, Jim Wolf of Agence France-Presse

reports.
A massive Russian military presence was obvious from the number of Antanov and Ifyushin transport aircraft at the airport aircraft at the airport aircraft taxied too fast for an accurate count. Also parked along the runways were hundreds of tanks, armoured per-

was François Lochon, a French
photographer for the Parisbased photo agency Gamma,
who said the city, which has
cut communications with the
outside world, was tense but

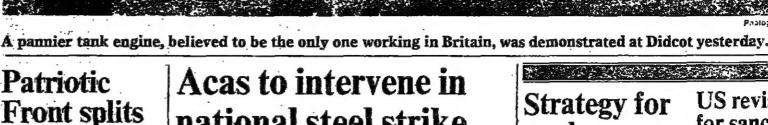
six hours touring the capital, added that the city was abuzz with troop movements. Tanks rumbled through the streets.

Quoting diplomatic sources in Kabul, he said that during the height of last week's airlift, bringing in an estimated 10,000

firmed that there had been heavy fighting at several loca-tions in Kabul on Thursday night, lasting abour four hours. Other reports said that Soviet troops were faming out across

One of the few to slip through

Soviet personnel, a take-off or landing occurred every 30 seconds.



to fight

elections

From Frederick Cleary
Salisbury, Dec 30
The two wings of the Patriotic Front will contest the
Rhodesia general election in Rhodesia general election in February as separate entities, according to Mr Enos Nkala, spokesman of Mr Robert Mugabe's Zanu party.

He said today that Zanu and Mr. Joshua Nkomo's Zapu would maintain a loose alliance however; and if Zanu was the election mater would be charted.

election seers would be shared with the Nkomo group. Mr Nkomo would also be offered the post of timlar President. Political observers believe that the Patriotic Front chances of winning the election must diminish if the two parties campaign under separate banners. Mr Nkomo has been pressing for a united front for some time, but Mr Mugabe has apparently been hanging back. The two leaders were to have announced a policy decision in Dar es Salaam this weekend but the

salaam this weekend but the amnouncement was cancelled.

Many thousands of Patriotic Front supporters througed into eight football fields in the Highfield nownship, Salisbury, this morning, to bear Mr Nkala speak. It was the first official Soames, lifted the ban on Zapu and Zanu [which is now to call Mr Nicala said that whites

living in the country would be allowed to retain their businesses and skilled jobs after the election, but he warned them: "If they try to stave off black rule, they will see more blood than they have ever He urged the crowd to spy

He urged the crowd to spy on their white employers and tell the Patriotic Front about their attitude towards the blacks. "He vigilant," he said. "You sweep their offices and cook their meals, Keep your ears and eyes open and see what they do and tell us." Soames order to troops: Lord Soames has ordered small units of the Rhodesian security of the Rhodesian security forces to move to the frontier area to halt a big infiltration of guerrillas from Mozambique, his spokesman, Mr Nicholas Feun said today. Mr Fenn said today of the large number of the that a large number of the guerrillas had violated the

guerrillas had violated the cessefire agreement by crossing into Rhodesia since midnight on Friday.

However, after being in operation for less than 48 hours, the cessefire exercise was "very encouraging", Mr Fenn said. The overall situation was encouraging and tion was encouraging and con-siderable contact had been made by the British and Com-monwealth monitoring forces

Acas to intervene in national steel strike

By Donald Maciniyre
Labour Reporter
The Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service is to meet the British Steel Corpara-tion management and the unions in separate talks today. Both sides in the steel dispute welcomed the move.

There is little bope however, of preventing the strike by more than 100,000 steel workers at midnight tomorrow.

As BSC executives appealed the their commence appealed to their commence appealed to their commence and their for their customers, notably British Leyland, to remain calm, Mr William Sirs, the leader of the biggest steel union, emphasized that the strike was a challenge to the trade union movement. Victory depended upon union support,

Union leaders and BSC executives, will hold separate dis-cussions with Mr Andrew Kerr, cussions with Mr Andrew Kerr, Acus's chief conciliator. The talks are at Acus's invitation. Mr Robert Scholey, deputy chairman and chief executive of BSC, said last night: "This meeting will be of an exploratory nature only. We will give Acus a full account formally of the situation as it now stands although of course we have had informal convacy inhave had informal contact in-

the past few days".

The best hope appeared to be that if today's discussions established any common ground it might contribute to shorten-ing rather than preventing the

Mr H. A. Feather, national staff officer of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, said: We welcome the chance to meet Acas. It is at least a start." Privately both sides appeared still resigned to the strike beginning immediately after the new year shutdown of the industry.

Managing directors from all the corporation's divisions have been summoned for talks in London on Wednesday with Sir Charles Villiers and other board

They will be asked to give a detailed report on the impact at plant level of the dispute. Corporation negotiators are unlikely to expand on the basic offer, but will discuss with the managing directors ways of making their commitment to local productivity negotiations more attractive to ISTC and blast furnace members. Their current stance is that no cash can be paid under such deals before increased productivity is achieved. Corporation negotiators are

day voted to support the strike banning the handling of imports and of BSC products in transit. The executive of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, which has 28,000 members, met to hear a request for support made by Mr Sirs, general secretary of Announcing after the meeting that the union would be refusing to handle steel imports, iron ore destined for BSC and steel already held in British Rail marshalling yards and sidings, Mr Ray Buckton, general secretary of Aslef, said: "We have expressed full solidarity to the steelworkers who have rejected an offer which is an insult to men doing a responsible job".

The Aslef decision is the first formal backing from another union for the steelworkers. Mr Sirs said he would be contacting other unions today, including the National Union of Railwaymen who have already publicly declared their readiness to assist and the Transport

ness to assist and the Transport and General Workers' Union. bose docker and lorry driver members are important to the movement of imported steel.

Mr Buckton said after vester-day's meeting with Mr Sirs that the dispute would be "very serious indeed for this country". He added: "I still bope there will be negotiations before January 2 and an offer made which is acceptable to the steelworkers. Plans are well in hand for

picketing at steelworks throughout the country, which will in part be directed at members of steel industry unions other than the two taking part in the strike, the ISTC which has 90,000 members in the corporation and the National Union of Blastiurnace-men, Ore Miners, Coke Workers and Kindred Trades, with more than 10,000 in BSC.

Mr Sirs said: "We will be doing everything possible to make certain that this strike is carried out with 100 per cent intensity". He repeated that a significant improvement on the 6 per cent offer, in return for cost-cutting conditions, rejected on Friday night, would be needed before he could recall is negotiaring committee. While other public service workers are maintaining their standards ours are not prepared to accept a 12 per cent cut in

their living standards", he added. The ISTC and the NUB are not seeking interference in sup-plies or deliveries to and from private sector steel manufacturers, though they may review the position if they believe output is showing a significant increase to compensate for shortfalls because of the strike.

Mr Sirs, who estimated that about 3,000,000 tonnes of steel ichieved.

Train drivers' leaders yesterlay voted to support the strike pend on the measure of trade ianning the handling of imports

are currently imported annually, said that victory could now depend on the measure of trade ianning the handling of imports is a test and challenge for the trade union movement."

Mr Peter Shea, the Transport nd General Workers' Union docks group secretary, for Lon-don and the South-East said that Continued on page 2, col 3

pendent University of Bucking ham; Mr Colin Davis, music director of the Royal Opera, Covent Garden; Dr John Ellis,

Covent Garden; Dr John Ellis, general physician and dean at the London Hospital Medical College; Mr Philip Knights, Chief Constable of West Midlands Police; Mr John Sainsbury, chairman of J. Sainsbury Ltd; and Mr Godfrey Taylor, chairman of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities.

Of the 702 awards (against 667 in the Birthday Honours)

state servants get 141 honours, people in local services 235, Scotland 71, Northern Ireland 39, Wales 34, exporters 22, reachers 36, the police 19 and nurses 13. Miss Phyllis Friend, thief murcing officer at the

chief nursing officer at the Department of Health and Social Security, is made a Dame Commander of the Bri-

Mr Cliff Richard, the singer

tish Empire.

An environment ministry review calls on the Government to create a strategy for nuclear waste disposal. More money must be spent on conditioning radioactive waste and on research into disposal options. Technology on nuclear waste preparation must be improved the report says Spy suggestion

Strategy for

waste urged

nuclear

* CONTRACTOR OF THE STREET, CO. C.

US revises plan

The United States has made a

two-stage proposal on the Tehran hostages to the United Nations Security Council.

Under the proposal, a retreat

on the previous American posi-tion, Dr Kurt Walcheim would

fly to Iran to seek the hostages'

release. If he failed the council

would consider economic same-

Professor Kung

Professor Hans King the Roman Catholic theologian

accused the Pope of suspending his teaching credentials without a hearing. "The Pope

has condemned a map he has not beard", he said in a state-ment from Tübingen University

Pollution: Oil from a ranker is

believed to be responsible for killing hundreds of sea birds off the north coast of Cornwall 4

Ulster: Level of terrorism has

been lower in the later 1970s. Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary

Willey scores century against Queensland; West Indies in commanding position against Australia; Tennis; Roche ends career in

Australian Open : Football : Nor-

Ned Chaillet reports from Dublic

on the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Abbey Theatre

of State, said

man Fox reviews

Arts, page 11

criticizes Pope

for sanctions

unbelievable' t was "unbelievable" that Mr Guy Liddell, deputy director of MIS during the last war, was a Russian agent, according to Sir Dick Goldsmith White.

formerly director-general of MI5 and MI6 Page 2

Bail 'despair

Under the Bail Act professional criminals are released, often while already on bail for a previous offence or offences, with a regularity that is at times cause for despair, the Chief Delhi: Mrs Gandhi courts vil-lagers in her old constituency 5 Constable of Merseyside says

Professor Henry Chadwick, and others; on selling council houses, r David Lane Leading article: The economy— still on the downswing Peatures, pages 12, 16
William Pfaff reflects on the
world scene in the last 10 years:
Roger Berthoud on the Tate Gailety; Eric Heffer's personal
column; Brian Connell talks to

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Obitmary Overseas News

Oblinary, page 14 General Sir Norman Tailyour, Dr William Chua Business News, pages 17-21 Pinancial Editor: Oil, interest rates and prospects for 1980

Sport
Sport
TV & Radio
Theatres, etc
To Years Ago
Universities

WHYCHICKEN AND VEAL MAY LEAVE ANASTYTASTE IN YOUR MOUTH

We don't want to spoil the festive season, but will chicken and yeal ever taste the same to you again?

The intensive system of farming means for example that, four or five hens stand in a cage little bigger than your television screen all their adult lives.

Veal calves are kept in crates less than 2 feet wide and are hardly able to move. Their flesh is kept unnaturally pale by the reduction of iron in their diet.

These systems are still legal and lawful in Britain today.

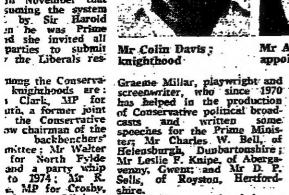
Is the price of chicken and real too high to pay, not in terms of money, but of animal suffering? The RSPCA fights to prevent cruelty to all creatures 355 days of the year. If you believe that the intensive methods

of farming are unnecessary and inhumane and would like to help put an end to them, cut out, complete and post the coupon below today.

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WE RECEIVE NO STAFF AID will you be able to stomach it?

ear Honours pubtours, described as awarded since the Honours of 1974, dward Heath was





Lord Thorneycroft, chairman

of the party, is made a Com-panion of Honour, and Lord St Aldwen, who was Conservative Chief Whip in the House of Lords for more than twenty years, is made a Knight Grand Cross of the order of the Bri-rish Empire.

Liberals nominated by Mr

tish Empire.

nservatives given David Steel, the party leader, are Mr Ronald are Mr Cyril Carr, of Liver-



Mr Alfred Hitchcock : Lord Thorneycroft : appointed KBE



y Tories, six Liberals given political awards in New Year Honours

Bideford MBEs.

In the Foreign Office list Mr
Alfred Hitchcock, the film producer and director, who
recently celebrated his eightieth birthday, is made a KBE
in recognition of his contribution to cinematic art over

many years.

Among 156 awards to women is a life peerage for Mrs Jean Alys Barker, wife of the head-



Lord Emslie, Lord Justice General of Scotland and Lord President of the Court of Session, and Sir John Hunt, who was Secretary of the Cabinet

from 1973 until last October. He is now an advisory director

of University College of Unilever and from next London. Sie was April is to be chairman of the

appointed CH pool, a former chairman of the party and a member of the Liverpool City Council, and Mrs Margaret Wingfield, a former president of the party CEEs; Mr R. L. Smith, of Edinburgh OBE; and Mrs Evelyn Hill, of West Wickham, of Kent, Mr Albert Ingham, of Leeds, and Mr J. A. Spiller, of Bideford MBEs.

In the Foreign Offica list Mr Alfred Hitchcock, the film producer and director, who





appointed OBE

London subsidiary of Banque Nationale de Paris. communications media include a knighthood for Mr John Junor, editor of the Sunday Express since 1954, and CBEs for Mr Norman Cook, formerly for Mr Norman Cook, formerly editor of the Liverpool Dally Past, Mr Richard Hugbes, The Times correspondent in Hongkong, and Mr Norris McWhirter, author, publisher and broadcaster and editor of the Guinness Book of Records (a. task he shared with his brother, the late Ross McWhistor)

Mr. Tom Fleming, the actor and broadcaster, is made an

who led the carols outside Buckingham Palace to mark the close of the Year of the Child, is made an OBE. Mr William Luff, who is over 70

OBE Knighthoods also go to Pro-fessor Max Beloff, who is retuing as principal of the inde-

and is recognized as a maker of superlative violins, is among One of the most remarkable achievements rewarded, by an MBE, is that of Mrs June Mary Gaunt, of the Amber Valley Foster-Parents Group, Derbyshire, who has been responsible for the fostering of

Full lists, pages 15, 16

Next time you have chicken or yeal

Stanton St. St. St. Walnut

By Our Industrial Staff

British industry last night was bracing itself for the first national steel strike since the general strike of 1926. Companies in a wide range of industries will be scriously affected if the strike is prolonged and many have made contingency

While stocks of most products are high some users could exhaust their supplies of particular speciality products in a relarively short time and the British Steel Corporation has appealed to customers not to rush into panic huying.

The Confederation of British

Industry and the British fron and Steel Consumers Council, the steel consumers' watchdog organization, gave warning of the serious consequences for user industries and the layoffs

that would follow.

The council said that any lengthy disruption of supplies would lead to companies going out of business and emphasized that for every worker employed by British Steel 15 more were employed in the steel using in-

It expressed anxiety over the threats to the movement of steel not supplied to the United Kingdom market by British Steel. Consignments from independent steel works or foreign sources account for about 45 per cent of all steel consumed. "We are most anxious that

those supplies are not inter-rupted or interferred with by other unions", the council said. The private sector, which accounts for about a fifth of British steel-making capacity, has been keeping in close touch with British Steel over the past few weeks. Senior executives of British Independent Steel Producers Association emphanot in dispute with the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation or with the blastfurnacemen's union and they expected normal working to he resumed after

the new year holiday. But the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation has made clear that it does not expect the private sector to take on orders which pormally would have been placed with British Steel.

The Confederation of British



Sir Charles Villiers (right), chairman of the British Steel Corporation, and Mr Gordon Sambrook, commercial managing director, giving their view of the strike to the press-

mean that orders, particularly for export markets, will be lost, some of them permanently, and jobs throughout trade and in-

dustry will be lost as well.
"The steel strike will seriously affect the profitability of hundreds of firms, which is already at a dangerously low level following the haulage and engineering strikes earlier this

The Engineering Employers Federation also gave warnings about the affect on profitability

and productivity.

The motor industry, one of the first sectors to be affected by the strike, generally has sufficient stocks of steel to last for up to six weeks of normal production, but it is also de-pendent on continuous supply from its outside component makers.

BL said that its 60 factories Industry said yesterday: "The had steel stocks for four to six steel strike will come as another blow for British industry, many holding up to nine weeks'

sectors of which are dependent stocks. "Our problem is that on steel. we have to use bright steel. "Ultimately it is likely to and that deteriorates quickly". The group's car assembly plants have similar stocks of components, but they need top-ping up daily and a shortage of a few vital parts could halt the production tracks.

Ford, which imports half its steel and could face difficulties if there was a blockade on the ports, and Vauxball also have stock for several weeks, but again face uncertain compoent supply. GKN one of the biggest

motor industry suppliers, said that it had not formulated a complete picture, but estimated its stocks of finished composafe for several weeks'. The company's steel stock-holding branch was said to be

fairly secure. Stocks were high and some customers would be safe for several weeks, Metal Box, Britain's largest user of tin plate, said that a shortage of food and beverage cans could occur if the strike

maker in Europe, producing about 700 million cans a year and supplying about 70 per cent of the United Kingdom market, has stocks of tin plate for about six weeks, but less in some specifications.

Shipyards have differing levels of steel stocks and some will be affected quicker than others. British Shipbuilders, which is building 70 ships at 27 yards, believes that it will not begin to feel the effects of the strike before the middle of January.

The 30 full time officials of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation have agreed to give their salaries for the duration of the dispute towards a hardship fund for strikers. The union which has not been involved in a national strike since 1926, does not pay official dispute benefit. Mr William Sirs, general secretary, said: "We felt that it was right to have the same deprivation as our mem-bers ".

Ore carrier 'dispensation' appeal is rejected which was idle for six months

because of an inter-union manning dispute, has stockpiled a

considerable tonnage of ore and coal, but that will not be taken

the strike. That undertaking was given

in Glasgow on Saturday when

vesterday that his members'

support for the strike was being "looked at very closely".

at all plants affected by the

strike were still on their new year holiday, but the first with-

drawals of labour would be at

The other two unions which

promised support at Saturday's

STUC meeting are the National

Union of Mineworkers and the National Union of General and

10 pm tomorrow.

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Mr Bell said that the workers

From our Correspondent

Steel for "dispensation" for an ore carrier due to berth at the Hunterston ore and coal to Ravenscraig steel works terminal on the Clyde this when the strike starts, as the week has been rejected by the two railway unions are backing fron and Steel Trades Contact the strike.

Mr Arthur Bell, Scottish secretary of the confederation, which has more than 10,000 Scottish members, said yester met Mr Alex Kitson, deputy day that he had told the corporation they could not pre- and treasurer of the Scottish poration they could not prevent the ship coming in, but TUC, if it was there on January 2 no one would handle it or its secretary of the dockers' side of the TGWU in Scotland, said of the TGWU in Scotland, said

In no way would this boat he given dispensation when the strike starts", Mr Bell said. At Hunterston, where an ore carrier was being discharged it was said that the ship in question was due "later to-

Mr Bell said there would be a special meeting of the Gen-eral Council of the Scottish TUC in Glasgow today, when a firm policy would be laid

Hunterston's £100m terminal, Municipal Workers.

MEN

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Shetland sweaters.....

• Italian boots.....

WOMEN

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DAKS cashmere jackets....

Huge Redcar furnace in Teesside damped down

By Ronald Kershaw

Workers at British Steel's Teesside group yesterday were damping down the 10,000 ton furnace at the Redcar works. An official said that iron-making had basically stopped. A sinter plant and a pelletizing plant had closed and operations at Redcar coke ovens were being reduced to a safe level. The big Redcar furnace is the sole provider of iron in the Teesside group. In normal conditions iron is taken from the furnace at Lackenby for steel making. As soon as iron reserves at Lackenby end, steel-making will stop.

How long the Redcar furnace will report for work as usual and it is probable that other workers will cross the thete workers will cross the the workers will cross the consumation of the past decade. But let us not forget their lesson, the illusions, however appealing, will not earn us our keep in the world. Hope must be tempered with realism—with an understanding of the problems that affect us all. This lesson is beginning to be taken to heart; you have seen the evidence of this in the last weeks of the old year. There are signs of a new spirit, of cooperation, of a more realistic approach to our problems. Let this spirit rise high, for it will signify, more country is on the way forward again to prosperity—to be shared fairly, as in a family—I wish you all a happy new year.

Most of the furnaces at the consensual and it is probable that other workers will cross the challenges that he ahead. Let us put away the failures of the past decade. But let us not forget their lesson, the illusions, however appealing, will not earn away our keep in the world. Hope must be tempered with realism—with an understanding of the past decade. But let us not forget their lesson, the illusions, the past decade. But let us not forget their lesson, the illusions, however appealing, will not earn as our keep in the visions, however appealing, will not earn as our keep in the ended to a sign our keep in the last weeks of the old year. There are signs of a new spirit, of cooperation, of a more realistic approa

Scottish leaders of all the unions that could be involved

How long the Redcar furnace will take to return to normal operating is a mater for conjecture. When the furnace was lit it was expected to carry on fron-making for five or six years without a break, but British Steel has never had a furnace of that size damped

The corporation's general view is that if the strike lasts only a few days it will not take long to make the furuace fully operational again; but if it lasts weeks it may take months to regain an operating level.
That means there will be no steel-making in the North-east until the furnace is back.

facing the severest tests as a family, working together to meet and overcome adversity. As we enter the 1980s, let us all try to

of the

Scunthorpe are damped down for the Christmas and new year holiday and only two which supply steel converters were open yesterday.

At Sheffield most furnaces were damped down for the

Mr James Callaghan, leader of the Opposition, says:
I send best wishes and greetings for the new year to all Labour Party workers and supporters. It will not be a happy new year, for we are ruled by a Government that lacks both compassion and vision. Week by week in the House of Commons ministers tell us that in 1980 more men and women will be out of work, prices will go up, economic activity will decline and that health and other public services will be cut. holiday. Craft unions are expected to report for work at the main steel-making plants at Stocksbridge and Rotherham At the River Don works at Sheffield, which makes steel products, both management and men have expressed fears that once closed parts of the works

steel-making in the North-east until the furnace is back.

In the North-east it is expected that craftsmen not involved the pay claim and strike.

Shotton men fear works may never be reopened

Ev R. W. Shakespeare
At the Shotton steel works,
on Deeside, the strike will take
place against the background of a closure programme meaning power Services Commission have the loss of at least 6,400 jobs cooperated to set up a job by the end of March at a cost centre and counselling service of more than 265m in redun-at the Shotton plant. British

dancy payments.

The feeling is that if the strike lasts "for weeks rather than days", as Sir Charles Villiers, British Steel chairman, has predicted, iron and steel-making operations at Shotton making operations at Shotton will never be resumed.

being made ranging from about rolled steel products a year.

£4,000 for men with more than six months' service up to £23,000 for long-serving employees.

British Steel and the Man-Steel said yesterday that it be-lieved the centre would remain open in spite of the strike. The remaining blast furnace

Tory ministers are like those eighteenth-century quacks who applied leeches to the patient's body to suck more of his blood even when he was dying from anaemia. Britain must break free from the stranglehold of this foolish Cabinet. Labour's task in 1980 is to marshal and focus the growing anger of the British people so that they cry "halt" to our present masters. As the 1980s begin, Labour says that Britain rejects a Tory monetarist policy so excessive that it is destroying parts of our indusand five open-hearth furnizes have been damped down over the Christmas and new year will never be resumed.

Already one blast furnace and three open-hearth furnaces have been closed and 900 workers received redundancy notices just before Christians to and with closure imminent retake effect on January 19.

Under agreements reached between British Steel and the unions, severance payments are pairs would not be worth while. Shotton employs 10,600 workers and turns out between unions, severance payments are

BSC and unions welcome arbitration in strike

headquarters to issue a directive

on the dispute, but he added: "I believe that my members would support the steelworkers if the official strike takes place and they were asked to do so."

Mr Alex Kitson, deputy general secretary designate of the TGWU, said that some groups within the union had offered support and that discus-sions would take place within the next few days on how support could be given.

Our Political Reporter writes: famine if the strike goes ahead. The Prime Minister has rejec-ted a request from Mr James Callaghan, Leader of the Opposition, for an early recall of BSC estimated that it would be equal, caring and compassionate threatened strike, though she effects of a strike began to bite.

was careful to leave the door With steel workers already

damping down furnaces in preparation for the strike Mrs Thatcher is expected to call an early meeting of economic and industrial Cabinet ministers to discuss the biggest challenge to strategy it has had to face. Our Industrial Editor writes: BSC yesterday appealed to its customers to remain caim and gave a warning that there was no threat of an immediate Mr Gordon Sambrook, the corporation's commercial man-azing director, said that the

beginning to turn back to the Labour Party. Next May the local elections will give us the chance to vote and we must mobilize a big vote

where. Already we are winning local by-elections. Our task in 1930 is to build up our membership, to strengthen our finances and to improve our organization.

It will be a year in which our

Government urged to create strategy for nuclear waste disposal

Science Editor

Britain has no strategy for the disposal of its increasing amount of nuclear waste, the Government has been told. A review of methods of disposal of radioactive waste by by the Directorate of Research the Department of the

HOME NEWS_

Environment.

It is seen as vital for ministers responsible for the environment to secure a programme of disposal of accumulated waste at nuclear sites and to ensure that waste management is dealt with before any large nuclear programme is undertaken.

Three main conclusions are drawn from the study. First, spending on the conditioning of radioactive waste, of about £5m a year, will have to increase.
That is needed to pay for schemes for handling waste accumulated from laboratory, large-scale experiments with inactive substitutes and pilot plant processing of active materials.

The increase will allow greater exchanges between greater exchanges between European and American scien-

Secondly, more study is needed in the "technology gap" of the physical and chemigap " of the physical and chemi-cal conditioning of nuclear solids and liquids into a suitable

Third, research on "disposal options", on which less than a year is spent must be extended to explore for permanent depositories of highly active sgents beyond hard rock to other types of geological formation and the seabed.

Public disquiet over nuclear

issues must be taken into a account, the report says, particularly over high-level waste. A basis should be provided for informed public distinction of basis should be provided for informed public distinction. cussion of benefits, hazards and

Mrs Thatcher

sees signs of

a new spirit

In Britain we have a tradition of

Mr Callaghan :

'It will not be a

happy new year

decline and that health and other public services will be cut. But the Tory ministers refuse to take action to arrest this downward slide. Instead they make it worse by reducing the financial assistance that the Labour government gave to industry to help it to survive the worst effects of the world re-

cession. And by raising interest rates to

And by raising interest rates to record levels they are crippling industry, business and the house-owner. This is a government of dogmatic, monetary fanatics which is leading Britain into a blind alley where we shall continue to decline as an industrial power.

Tory ministers are like those

Party, says:

options available for meeting future energy requirements,
Most current research is concerned with methods of condirioning waste. The scale of the

giving the accumulation of waste at establishments of the Atomic Energy Authority in 1976 and the predicted accumulation at the same places by the year 2000.

Highly active liquid waste at
Windscale, for example, was 730. Mr Mason: Call for unity.

cubic metres in 1976, and will. year 2000. be 5,000 cubic meres at the end of the century. At Dounreay the figures are 800 and 2,000 re-

contaminated wastes rise from 3,000 to 10,000 cubic metres, and wastes stored at power stations from 20,000 to 36,000 cubic

metres.

High-level liquid wastes from the reprocessing of spent reactor fuel contain 99.9 per cent of the non-volatile fission products, some unextracted plutonium and almost all the other higher actinides (such as neptunium, americium and curium).

In its early stages the greatest hazard is from the fission products. As they decay, the actinides, with their loager life, become more significant.

There is general agreement that liquid materials should, after a period of storage, be solidified and packaged to make continued storage, for further cooling, less difficult; and then ultimately, to allow for perma-ment disposal. Research in Britain centres

on a process for incorporating the highly active materials into cylindrical glass blocks.

Bill will turn workers into law breakers? New year messages are issued today by party political leaders. Mrs Margaret Thatcher in her message to the Conservative

By Our Labour Staff

The Employment Bill, if encered, will be an "instrument bruing honest sancers workers had law breakers". Sir John Boyd, general secretary of the Amalgamated Union of Eugineering Workers, writes today. In a strong attack on the Bill in his union's publication. The in a strong arrack on the Bilt in his union's publication. The Journal, Sir John says that if the Government had a "listle less political ego and a listle, more political vision they would recognize the error of their ways".

His union has made no secret

of its willingness to embrace that part of the Bill which provides for the funding of secret possel ballots in trade utilous. The union's full-time officials are elected by postal ballot.
Sir John is particularly vehement about the proposed curbs on secondary picketing. He claims that by limiting picketing to a person's place of work legislation along the lines of the bill would mean

employer can have his product of his plants or in someone else's plant. It would be unlawful for workers on official strike to picket that plant.



Local party spectively. The accumulation of highly active solid waste from the cladding of spent nuclear fuel elements is 7,000, rising to 20,000 cubic metres. Sludges and miscellaneous wastes increase from 11,000 to 19,000 cubic metres. Plutonium From Roughd Kershaw.

Barnsley

Barnsley

Mr. Roy Mason, Labour MP for Barnsley and former Secretary of State for Neuthern Ireland, who has hitherto refused to become involved in political controversy in this constituency party, broke the stience yesterday.

He denied that there was any irreparable split between

He denied that there was any irreparable splif between less and right elements in the party and that misers delegates, led by Mr Anthur Scargill, president of the Yorkshire miners, were gunning for him.

In a speech delivered to a private meeting of Barnsley Labour Party on Friday and released yesterday, Mr. Mason referred to the widely reported split between certain elements in the local party and its chairman, Mr. Rooald Fisher, whose resignation was called for afterial had referred to some miners delegates as political prostitutes."

Mr. Fisher is a supporter of Mr. Mason, Astacks on him were widely interpreted as a forertunger to attacks on Mr. Mason, when parliamentary candidates come up for reselection. In a speech delivered to a

tion. Mr Mason referred to head

Mr Mason referred to head lines such as "conflict Left versus Right Scargill and Mason", and "miners gumning for Mason". He said: "It has got out of control, and what's more, most of it is unitue." It was giving the party a bad image and needed rectifying.

Mr Mason said: "All right, the chairman used language which upset the National Union of Mineworkers; but why should that be responsible for causing constent conflict in the party and for providing copy to the Tory press?

We have an active party and do not many if ruined; but if do not want it ruined; but if

factions of our political spec-trum have got to recognize dif-ferent points of view without it developing into political warfare. "Steps need taking to put our party back on an amicable

picketing to a person's place of sork, legislation along the lines of the bill would mean that despite procedure being succeeded in splitting the exhausted and an executive declaring a strike official, "an employer can have his product if this conflict breeds proportional despite proportional despite proportions and the proportion of the part of of tional representation for gen-eral elections, then Labour will never rule on its own again. The press love split talk and we cannot afford it. night.

Liddell was no spy, former MI5 chief says

By lan Bradley

A former head of Britain intelligence services yesterd described as unbelievable a suggestion that Mr G Liddell, deputy director of M duving the Second World W. was a Russian agent Sir Dick Goldsmith Whi

who was director-general MIS from 1953 to 19 director-general of MI6 for 1958 to 1969, and coordinal of intelligence and security the Cabinet Office from 19 to 1973, said: Any suggesti that Liddell was a Russi agent is the most awful, rott nonzense. I knew him well a never had the slightest dou about his good faith."

about his good faith."

The allegation that !
Liddel! was a Russian age which was reported in t Sunday Mirror, is contained a forthcoming book by !
David Mure, who operat links of double agents and w responsible for strategic decertion in the Middle East from 1942 to 1944.

Me Mure said vesterday if

1842 to 1944.

Ms Mure said yesterday it in researching his book he hecome across a chain of committances which in topinion, make it certain it laddell was a Russian agent. His suspicious had been fit aroused when he came across documents that suggested the Mr. Liddell had deliberate

Mr Liddell had deliberate inisrouted information whi would have warned the Unit States about Japan's intentite attack Pearl Harbour. Mr Liddell, who died in 19: was an interwar recruit to a intelligence services from a Special Branch, By 1940 he whead of MI5's B division, whe incoming intelligence we incoming intelligence wassessed in terms of possib

NUJ provincial branches vote today on offer

By Our Labour Staff By Our Labour Staff

Initial indications are the provincial members of the National Union of Journalist May reluctantly accept a provincial state of the National Union of Journalist College of the National State of the N

Newspaper Society are to me today to consider a recomme dation by the union's provinci perspaper industrial council is operate sanctions in support cathe union's rejection of the offer due to take effect from tomorrow.

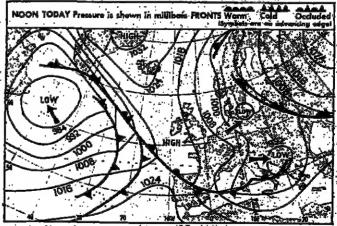
But by a three-to-two major ity at the weekend a meetin of chapel representative failed to endorse the union recommended programme limited industrial action.

The Institute of Journalis which is not in the TUC, haccepted the offer, while ex phasizing that it expects to i prove on it considerably in loc negotiations for house agre ments.

Prisoner recaptured

Glasgow police have recutured John McDuff, aged who escaped from Perth pris three weeks ago. William M: son, another prisoner we escaped, was still at large l.

Weather forecast and recordings



Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

East Anglia, E and NE England, Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee:

Sea passages: S North St Strait of Dover, English Chant (E): Wind NW, fresh or strot Sea rough. St George's Channel, Irish Se Wind NW, fresh or strong, c creasing to moderate: Sea moders or rough, becoming slight.

Saturday

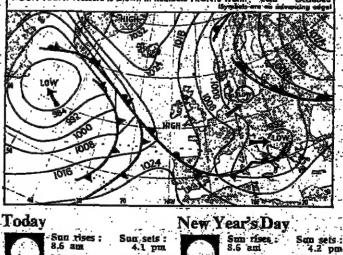
London: Temp: max 6 am to pm. 7°C (45°F); min 6 pm. 5 am, 4°C, (39°F). Humidity, pm, 73 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to pm, 0.04 in. Sun. 24 hr to pm, 4.2 hr. Bar, mean sea lev. 6 pm, 993.2 millibars, rising.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 6 am to pm, 5°C (41°F); min 6 pm 6 am; 2°C (36°F). Humidity, pm, 80 per cent. Rain, 24 hr 6 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pt 2.5 hr. Bar, mean sea level. pm, 1,004.6 millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars = 29.53 in.







Sun rises: Sun sets: 8.6 am 4.1 pm Moon sets : Moon rises : 5.45 am 2.57 pm Full Moon: January 2. Lighting up: 4.31 pm to 7.36 am.

Lighting up: 4.31 pm to 7.36 am.

High water: London Bridge, 12.15
pm, 6.7m (22.0ft). Avonmouth,
5.25 am, 12.0m (39.5ft); 5.56 pm,
12.4m (40.8ft). Dover, 9.8 am,
6.2m (20.5ft); 9.45 pm, 6.2m
(20.5ft). Hull, 4.14 am, 6.8m
(22.5ft); 4.47 pm, 7.0m (22.3ft).

Liverpool, 3.38 am, 8.6m (28.8ft);
9.39 pm, 8.9m (29.1ft).

is destroying parts of our indus-rial capacity in steel, coal and engineering. We score the Tory-outlook that is willing to tolerate the creation of a great army of unemployed as a means of con-taining high prices and inflation. We resudiate the Tory morality. We repudiate the Tory morality that gives large tax reductions to the very rich but taxes the sick pay of the wage earner when he is ill. London, SE, Central S, Central N England, Midlands: Sname intervals, isolated wintry showers; wind NW, moderate or fresh; max temp 3*4°C (37*-39°P). It is not surprising that after eight months experience of

these Tory dogmas, people are Borbers, community and the street or snow showers, especially agar coasts, heavy in places; wind NW, fresh or strong; max temp 2°-3°C (36°-37°F). for Labour candidates every-

message will fall upon more ready ears as events demon-strate that a narrowly based material selfishness resting on nothing but the private motive is no foundation for a just,

Lighting up : 4.32 pm to 7.36 am. High water : London Bridge, 12.48 am. 6.9m2 1.9 pm, 6.8m. Avon-mouth, 6.17 am; 12.6m; 6.45 pm, 12.8m. Dover, 9.59 am, 6.4m; 10.33 pm, 6.4m. Hull, 5.8 am. 7.0m; 5.33 pm, 7.1m. Liverpool, 10:24 am, 9.0m; 10:45 pm, 9.0m. 1 foot=0.3048m. 1m=3.2808ft.

A N ainstream covers the British N Ireland: Sunny Intervals, scatIsles.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight.
London, SE, Central S, Central N England, Midjands: Sunny Intervals, isolated wintry showers; wind NW, moderate or fresh; max temp 2° 4° C (36° 39° F).

NW England, Midjands: Sunny Intervals, isolated wintry showers; swind NW, moderate or fresh; max temp 2° 4° C (36° 39° F).

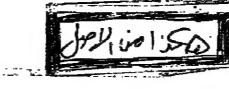
East Anglia, E and NE England, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Sherland: Wintry showers, aspecially near moderate falls of sulow in places with drifting, bright or sunny intervals, seet or strong in max temp 2° 3° C (36° 37° F).

Channel Islands, SW England, Ottlook for comportow and Wed-

Channel Islands, SW England,
S Wales: Sunny intervals, scartered showers, winny in places,
dying out; wind NW, moderate or
fresh, becoming light; max temp
5.7°C (41°45°F).

N Wales, Isle of Man. Argyli, patches of freezing fog.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c; cloud; f, fair;



WHEN THE CLOCK STRIKES STRIKES EVERYBODY CHANGE

You know it makes sense to change down to the low tar taste of Silk Cut.

So for 1980, why not make that your resolution.

FREE SILK CUT FOR A CHANGE.

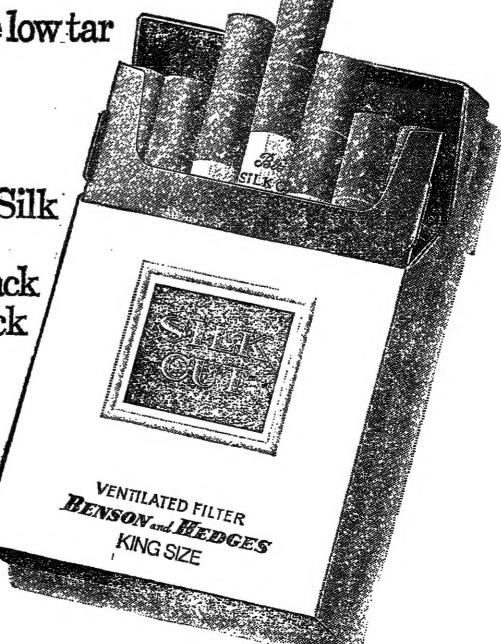
To help you in your endeavour, we'll give you 20 Silk Cut King Size free.

Simply collect tencomplete Silk Cut King Size pack fronts, print your name and address clearly on the back of one, and send them to Silk Cut Free Pack Offer, Freepost, P.O. Box 6, Kettering, Northants.

In return, we'll send you your free pack.

The offer closes on February 29th, 1980, and sopen to smokers aged 18 and over resident in the JK. Limit one free pack per household.

Please allow four weeks for delivery.



ong wave 7.3 VHF. 4.9 VHF.

LOW TAR As defined by H.M. Government
H.M. Government Health Departments' WARNING:
CIGARETTES CAN SERIOUSLY DAMAGE YOUR HEALTH

A man on Merseyside who released on bail when be committed an offence was granted it again each time after second, third, fourth and fifth offences. He committed a sixth offence before the courts re-

manded him in custody.

The case it cited by Mr Kenneth Oxford, Chief Constable of Merseyside, in the December issue of Security Gazette. He gives results of police monitoring of cases, including those appearing in the Liverpool crown courts.

Mr Oxford says that some three quarters of all adults accused of indictable crimes are bailed by the police at the time of arrest. Given that the provisions of the Bail Act indicate the reasons for objecting to bail, the fact that Merseyside were successful in op-posing bail in only less than half the remainder is a cause of major concern, he says.

"What we are talking about here is the hard core of pro-fessional criminals who, having committed a serious crimfor a previous offence and in many cases on bail to the crown courts), fulfilled the criteria in several respects to enable police to oppose bail."
However, Mr Oxford says, these criminals are granted bail with a regularity that is at times cause for despair.

By Hugh Clayton Agricultural Correspondent

The Government is to issue

health warning early in 1980

in all coupiries that export tinned food to Britain. It comes after careful investigation of a case of food poisoning in 1978

in which two Birmingham pen-

They had eaten a tin of sal-

mon sold in Britain by John West, a subsidiary of Unilever, and processed in Alaska, Gov-

eroment scientists traced botulism to the factory.

The precise cause was not disclosed officially. The Department of Health and Social Security said that there had

Scientists found that wet

sioners died.

the factory.

Britain to warn food firms

overalls used by staff who cut environmental health officers the fish had been hung to dry about a code of practice for over a moving line which cartinned food factories in Britain.

abroad on canning risks

leased on bail for the first although no doubt the publicity offence, committed a further and arguments before the Act offence before the case was have played a part.

dealt with at the crown court.

In 22 of those cases the offender when arrested for the second offence was remanded in custody to the courts. In six cases the offender, having been granted bail for the second offence, committed a third offence before being remanded in custody to the courts.

In four cases the offender, having been granted bail for both the second and third offences, each committed while bail, committed a fourth offence before being remanded

in custody to the court.

The Bail Act, which came into force on April 17, 1978, changed the whole concept of bail. It creates a legal presumption in favour of a defendant being granted bail and places on him a legally enforceable obligation to surrender to

It allows magistrates to refuse bail if they have "substantial grounds" for believing that the defendant will not appear for trial, will commit a further offence with wiresses or interfere with witnesses or otherwise obstruct the course

of justice.

Mr Oxford quotes figures for January to March, 1978, the period just before the Act came into force, and a comparable period for 1979.

with a regularity that is at times cause for despair.

The police found that in 33 slightly better success in the Liverpool crown courts during May and June the offender, having been re-

ried heated tins. The overalls had dripped on to the line.

A code of practice written by Dr Robert Charles, a senior medical officer at the depart-ment, will be sent soon to all

exporting countries, including the United States, Canada, Bul-

garia and the Soviet Union.
Britain buys some 50,000 tons
of tinued fish abroad each year
at a cost of more than £100m.

The Government has decided that faults in imported tinned food cannot be checked prop-

erly in Britain. Dr Charles says

that all tinned food must be heated in the factory so that the organism involved in the poisoning case of 1978 is des-

troyed.
The department has begun

talks with food processors and environmental health officers about a code of practice for

"We fared slightly better during the first six months of 1979, when the total number of adults arrested for indictable offences reached 10,718, of which 7,753 were granted ball at the time of arrest. Oppos-ing ball on first appearance in the magistrates' courts for the remaining 2,965, we were successful in only 1,180 cases, a success rate of 39.79 per cent. "Since I first started to monitor applications concerning bail in January, 1978, we have consistently had less than

a 41 per cent success rate. " In other words, during both the pre-Bail Act period and since, more than half the persons who have their bail applications opposed by the police in the magistrates' courts neverthe less are granted bail."

Mr Oxford refers to sug-gestions that the philosophy of

gestions that the philosophy of the Act was not to let more people out on bail but to let the right people out.

He concludes: "The working of the Bail Act, despite its philosophy, has failed to strike the right balance between, on the one hand the general principle that no person should be deprived of his liberty until proved guilty, and on the other proved guilty, and on the other band the interests of the general public in that persons accused of serious criminal offences should not be released on bail if they cannot be released with comparative safety and should not easily avoid trial".

Cargo in gas tanker intact after fire

A pumping-out operation started yesterday in the 1,200ton Spanish gas tanker.
Butaseis, lying two miles off
Tor Bay, Devon, after the fire
that had raged for two days had been put out.

The Navy said that the ship's engines appeared intact and should be workable after an overhaul. When the ship has been pumped dry she is expec-ted to be stable. Navy fire fighters who finally extinguished the fire about 5.30

extinguished the fire about 5.30 am yesterday, found the cargo space, the highly inflammable cargo and the hull intact.

The wheelhouse and navigating equipment were described. ing equipment were destroyed and the crew's accommodation and storerooms were burnt out

A local fire brigade crew had

taken over from the Navy, but the fire tug, Robust, was still

two complied in part, two said they could not comply imme-diately, eight did not reply and 16 said "no". With the search for further

With the search for further cuts under way at Mrs Margaret Thatcher's behest, information disclosed by the more open Whitehall departments gives an indication of where future savings might be made:

Civil Service Department. If the department moved beyond the 10 per cent cuts already announced.

abolition of value-added tax monthly returns and a reduction in the size of the VAT register. (2). The possibility of converting the beer duty to an end product day, and some reshaping of the controls over wines and spirits to place greater reliance on traders' secur-

off north Cornish coast

have been responsible for the deaths of hundreds of sea birds along a 45-mile stretch of the north coast of Coruwall.

The dead birds, and many more doomed to lingering deaths, were washed ashore on the sea bottom for years. But as the amount reaching the morning high ride yester from a tanker deaming is tanker aleaning in the morning high ride yester from a tanker deaming is tanker and gannets had come ashore on Saunday.

Mr David Locke, an RSPCA Liberal MP for Truro, last inspector, said: With so much of the coastine inaccessible of regulations to ensure that there are sure to be many more leaving terminals.

possibility of more selective exam-ination of certain goods at puris-end airports and examination of the cost of providing facilities wherever and whenever required. Saving in trade statistics

Saving in trade statistics.

Lord Chancellor's Department.

The department released two letters from Mr Michael Hobkirs its establishment officer, to Mrs N. Redding, secretary of its staff side, explaining that cuts of only 1.5 percent are possible because of the explaining that cuts of only 1.5 per cent are possible because of the tiny expenditure incurred by the department. when fees received, have been subtracted. The intro-duction of computers, loto the funding and accomming process of the county courts, however, may lead to significant staff economies by the mid-1980s."

by the mid-1980s."

In partial compliance with The Times request, Mr Francis Pym, Secretary of State for Defence, released a written summary, without figures, explaining how casts could be cut by petring work out to contract, by checking fewer bills, less quality control, apprentice training, security and fire cover in ministry establishments. Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, released figures



affected birds which v

leaving terminals.

never know about".

At first coastguards thought

the recent severe storms could



l efforism in

the giver of terrorism 48. It law few years had been or suderably lower than in the firm half of the decade, Mr frumprey Atkins, Secretary of States Northern Legistal, said in review of the struction in a province of the struction in a province of the struction of a riole decade.

He added however, that could not claim as the 19; finished that an end to terrism was in sight.

But I think I am justifi in asserting that after a period of searching reappraisal on t security from we have a adjusted the substances a rectniques of the forces of it and order to provide a mo-efficient response to re changed factics of the Pro-sional IRA

But there will be no co placency as far as f and t s RUC and the Army are cr corned in pursuing the men violence. One person killed a result of terrorism is one t many." Mr Atkins said.

He hoped that the forthco ing conference of three of right main political parties the province would lead the transfer of much of the politicians and local institutions. tions. Although the matter we being tackled with determination, those who looked i dramatic overnight solution. "only expose the paucity their own knowledge of simution".

Four shots were fired at police patrol at Carlisle Circi North Belfast, on Saturda night None of the policem was hit and the fire was n

Four Belfast youths we detained in a Belfast hospi; on Sacurday night after a co histon between a car, believe to have been stolen, and police Land-Rover. Four polic man were aligntly injured.

'Disaster area plea for Rhondda Valley

Mrs Annie Powell, mayor Rhonda, yesterday called for the Rhonda Velley to be disaster area, and stup a special fund to aid hur dreds of families whose home or possessions were uninsured Streets throughout the valley were lined with socked furni-ture as residents returned to homes ruined by mud, slime and sevage after Thursday's Roods and stores.

Emergency services and hun-dreds of volunteers pumped water from homes; using portable heaters to dry out prop-

In Cardiff, where one bridge over the river Taff was still closed to treffic, Mrs Belle Brown, the Lord Mayor, will talk to officials and councillors today about boosting the lord mayor's distress fund.

South Glamorgan County Council has handed out several thousand pounds in grants. Police divers searched yesterday for the body of a boy aged eight who was swept away by the swollen river Thames on Saturday at Whitchwich Bridge.

Pangbourne, Berkshire. Icy roads made driving hezardous in many parts of Britain yesterday. Speed re-strictions were in force on several motorways.

'Sinister' Beckmann scene MP calls for ending of diners is bought by Tate of May Day holiday By a Staff Reporter A painting by the twestieth and Atalanta, by Richard century German artist, Max Wilson, the eighteenth century Beckmann, entitled "Prunier", British landscape painter. has been bought by the Tate The picture, which is on Gallery for an undisclosed sum amonymous ioan to the gallery. It is expected to go on show shows Atalanta and Meleager shortly, after it has been killing a large boar, set in a wild landscape. The work was painted in 1944 From February 5 until April

The Prime Minister is to be sked in the Commons by Mr. Peter Bottomley, Conservative MP for Greenwich, Woolwick West, to abandon the May Daybank holiday and replace it wird a holiday on St George's Day April 23, or the first Monday that follows.

cleaned.

The work was painted in 1944

While Beckmam was living in an important exhibition of early occupation; it shows two women dining at Primier's, the restaurant in Paris. The Tate describes it as "a neutral enough Mondrian, Malevich, Kandinsky scene-but one which is transation and other leading artists involved in the evolution of abstract imagination into a sinister and even repulsive ritual."

Another work newly on dis
wild landscape.

That follows.

Blast victim dees

In Harry Johnson, aged 32

a cleaner, of Leathers Lang Raque, Kupka, injured in an explosion that we can disparch bloc at the Eord factory at Hale wood three weeks ago, disparent wood three weeks ago, disparent work newly on dis-

How some Whitehall savings could be made By Peter Hennessy

Dinghies at the start of the Icicle Race at Burnham-on-Crouch, Essex, yesterday,

Mr William Plowden, Direc-tor-General of the Royal Insti-tute of Public Administration and a former member of the Central Policy Review Staff, has urged government departments to be more open in pub-

lishing value-for-money studies in a reply to a Department of the Environment consultative document on the publication of financial information by local authorities. Mr Plowden convened an "independent group of experts" to draft his reply rather than commit the insti-

rute, which has members from

per cent cuts siready announced the Civil Service Commission Whitehall's central recruting agency, would be particularly badly affected. To achieve a 15

ratter than Commit the lists that, which has members from central and local government.

The group suggested:

Central government ought to publish as much analogous. Information as possible about the costs and efficiency of its own services, for example the Inland Reveaue. social security Ministry of Defence industrial establishments, both nationally and on a regional or local basis.

The Times attempted to procure similar information, under the Prime Minister's open government directive of June 20, about the recent Civil Service manpower cuts exercise, by requesting the 10, 15 and 20 per cent options prepared for the Cabinet by 32 departments. badly affected. To achieve a 15 per cent cut it would have to abandon recruitment for fringe bodies and Crown appointments and its limited competitions for clerical and executive officers. To reach 20 per cent its regional offices would have to close. Other areas affected by further cuts could be Whitehall's catering organization and the department's personnel management and training capa-



An oil tanker is believed to have been responsible for the deaths of hundreds of sea birds along a 45-mile stretch of the

there are sure to be many more

Ministers urged to improve race relations

By a Staff Reporter The Government should show its commitment to better race relations next year by setting a bolder example as an equal opportunities ; employer, Mr David Lane, chairman of the

Commission for Racial Equality, said yesterday. The closing year had been an uneasy one for race relations with its mixture of encouragement and depression, he said Encouraging was the British people's rejection of racialist candidates in the general elec-tion, but depressing aspects were the violence in Southall, west London, and the dis-criminatory character of the proposed changes in the immi-

gration rules. Mrs Margaret Thatcher had dramatically improved the pros-pects of racial harmony in Rho-desia. She should now turn to Britain

The Government should give high priority to inner city poli-cies, should base its law reform on equal rights and non-dis-crimination and should devote adequate resources to race re Politicians should lead, not lag behind, public opinion and

should confront prejudice head on, Mr Lage said. Some people still had genuine fews about immigration, but fears should

immigration, but fears should be removed by facts.

The facts were that immigration control was already tight and that primary immigration had virtually ceased; that Britain's remaining commitments, principally to wives and young children of men who settled here before 1973, were limited and diminishing and should be honoured; and that immigrants were making a growing contribution to Britain's national life.

Stranded airline passengers to be compensated From Our Correspondent Belfast

British Airways are to com-

pensate passengers bound for Northern Ireland who were stranded at Heathrow during the weekend. The corporation said that legitimate claims would be dealt with and compensation arrangements would be adver-

Mr Peter Robinson, the Democratic Unionist Party MP for Belfast, East, had threatened to take legal action against British Airways on behalf of pas-engers who had been held up in London. He and his wife were among the travellers who waited overnight for a flight. He said they were given 72p and a blanker by the airport authorities to see them through

About 700 people were up-

Complaint against 'Sunday Times' upheld

An article in The Sunday ing Grace", had been "ripped for the confusion and an Times attributing views to a off".

I rade union efficial which he is Mr Hibbert told the editor was confident the exticle in that nobody had discussed the was confident the exticle in a way implied that the Musician iert about which the writer had not approached him was irresponsibly written, the Press correction apologizing for any color of the confusion and an embarrassment, he said. If was confident the exticle in a way implied that the Musician Union was responsible for care sponsibly written, the Press correction apologizing for any color of the confusion and an embarrassment, he said. If was confident the exticle in the way implied that the Musician Union was responsible for care sponsibly written, the Fress correction apologizing for any color of the confusion and an embarrassment, he said. If was confident the exticle in the way implied that the Musician Union was responsible for care incorrection apologizing for any color of the confusion and an embarrassment, he said. If was confident the was confident to a confident the was confident the was confident to a confident the was c

It also said that an apology published later was inadequare and inaccurate. It upheld a complaint from

Mr Stanley Hibbert, assistant secretary of the Musicians Union, that The Sunday Times acted irresponsibly in attribut-ing views to him when the writer had not consulted him or any other union officer, and that it then failed to print an adequate correction or apology.

correction apologizing for any inconvenience and saying that Ruth Hall did not speak to Mr Hibbert but did speak to the Musicians' Union. Mr. Hibbert replied that the

union could find no evidence that Ruth Hall had spoken to the union or had been rold the views expressed were his.

He told the Press Council that the article was a blacant piece of "trade union bashing".

The union had agreed for the occasion to except the former of the occasion to except the first the first the occasion to except the occasion to the occasi

In The Sunday Times." Articus "column Ruth Hall wrote that a television filming of Gordon Highlanders pipers was cancelled because of complaints that they were not members of the Musicians Union.

Mr Hibbert would like to see pipe boods charge the military handsmen's fee agreed by the union rather than a flat performance lee for the band, she wrote.

He was birter than Royal Hibbert.

Scots Greys pipers with made

The union had agreed for the band agreed for the military occasion to except the Gordon his bad been unable to get in tou with him.

The adjudication was:

In the Press Council's view article in The Sunday Times are consistent in the Press Council's view article in The Sunday Times article in The Sunday Times article in The Sunday Times is upheld.

way implied that the Musician
Union was responsible for ca
celling the filming.
Ruth Hall told the Pre
Council's complaints committe

council's complaints committed that she wrongly attributed wiews from another source Mr. Hibbert. Her report we based on a memorandum from Mr. O'Driscoll which, sacknowledged, did not attribute to Mr. Hibbert the feeling the the Greys were "ripped off At the time of the apole At the time of the apolo she did not feel she should t The Sunday Times editor staff that the information w from Mr O'Driscoll because s

Veuve Clicquot

Business Woman of The Year 1979. The Times Veuve Clicquot Award.



To Ann Burdus, Chairman of The McCann and Company Group, we extend our warmest congratulations.

She is the winner of the 1979 Times Veuve Clicquot Award.

The lady, who in the eyes of our judges, most clearly embodies the spirit of Veuve Clicquot herself-Madame Clicquot, an enterprising young widow who flouted the prejudices and constraints of the nineteenth century and founded one of the Great Champagne Houses of France.

With nominations from the broadest spectrum of commerce and industry, selection is never easy. And this year's finalists all held professional and personal qualifications of an extremely high order indeed. They were:-Anne Miles, Managing Director of Warwick Records-Stephanie Shirley, Chairman and Founder Director of F International-Carmen Callil, Chairman and Managing Director of Virago-Dame Margaret Weston, the Director of the Science Museum.

But after due deliberation our panel decided that Ann Burdus was to be the 1979 Business Woman of the Year.

And looking at her achievements it's not hard to see why.

Ann received her grounding in research and advertising at Mather and Crowther and then progressed quickly to Research Director at Garland Compton.

It was in 1971 that she took up the same position at McCann-Erickson.

The next seven years saw one success after

She was one of the team that can rightly claim responsibility for the company's rapid growth between 1971-78 and feels that during this period her major contribution was to the development and scrutiny of advertising

In 1975 she became Vice-Chairman and was involved in the agency's division into three

separate companies. And before her appointment to Chairman in 1977 Ann worked at the International Headquarters in New York and was on the four man executive committee responsible for the organisation's nine agencies in the U.S.A.

Her pace never slackens. Since Ann's return to London she's resumed her position on the Council of the Institute of Practitioners in Advertising, has been advising the World Health Organisation on advertising and control systems and is also one of the five advisers now examining the marketing of British agricultural products for the Minister of Agriculture.

It is with confidence in her continuing success that we ask you to join us in wishing

If you know someone who you think could be the Business Woman of the year 1980, please contact Kerry Falcon, The Times, New Printing House Square, Grays Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ for further details.

OVERSEAS.

Pressure on

Hanoi over

airlift ban

From Our Correspondent Kuala Lumpur, Dec 30

the three countries have sug-gested talks between Vietnam

Strangement.
The Soviet Union is re-

portedly concerned that con-tinued aid is only committing it further into the Vietnamese

it further into the Vietnamese, quagmire.

The sources said there were indications that the East European block is becoming unhappy at Mostow's involvement in Vietnam. East European nationals have been left stranded in several other countries after an abrupt Soviet withdrawal.

Diplomate here believe that

Diplomats here believe that the Soviet Union wants to dis-engage itself from Vietnam be-fore relations become strained.

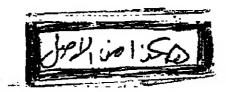
They believe there is a fear in Moscow that a self-assured Vietnam could move against the Soviet Union, as it did against China, should it suit the national interest.

Asean

5.00 Dave Les on Bates. 1.00 pm Andy isen. 7.00 The Robertson. 0. Biondie in an Juste. 7

o 2. nd 2: 3.00 1.00 pm With With Radio

ORE WALE



ST EUROPE the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean), of which the three are members, with Indonesia and the Philippines. The Soviet Union is airlifting arms, ammunition, food and medicine to Vietnam over Thai territory without permission, which has strained relations, the sources said. Several Soviet delegations to the three countries have sugand Assan. The moves come as Vietnam maintains a publicly critical posture towards Assan. Its latest broadcast rejected an Assan attempt to send Tunku Ahmad Rithaudeen, the Malaysian Foreign Minister, as its envoy to Hanoi to discuss the growing extransement.

vas the Pope's message in yesterday's blessing at Castelgandolfo.

e has condemned me without earing, Professor Küng says

of the Rome negotia-sorrow and lack of ing", be said in a from Tübingen

pe has condemned a. as not heard. The
otto, 'audiatur et
i' (the other sida
) be heard) is not
papal Rome", he

Küng said that wrote several let-Pope and urgently a audience through nsnop, Mgr George p Pope did not conessary to hear per-Catholic theologian, est knowledge and or 25 years."

Kiing accused Vat-us of using "all apiritual force to roublesome critic.".
"Pope John XXIII and Varican council n. Rome accepts no o brotherly togeth-questions asked in

t, Dec 30.—Professor "Human rights and Chris Faith remained uncl g today accused the tian love are preached for the after a five-hour discuss uspending his teach-tials without a hear-ve received word of discussion, at Cas The discussion, at Cas

He has served as professor of dogmatic and ecumenical theology and director of the Institute for Ecumenical Research at Tübingen since

An aide to Professor Küng said that although the Vatican has withdrawn his "missio scenonica" or theological teaching permit, he has no intention of abandoning teaching at the

berg, holds tenure as a full

Faith remained unchanged after a five-hour discussion of the case in the presence of the

The discussion, at Castelgan a few days rest, was attended by Cardinal Agostino. Casaroli, the Secretary of State, Cardinal Franjo Seper, Prefect of the Congregation and five German bishops headed by Cardinal Joseph Höffaer of Cologne.

"The Holy See and the Gerof abandoning teaching at the to nourish the hope that Professor King, an employee of the state of Baden-Wurttemberg, holds tenure to continue to be a Carbolic theologism, will after a more profound reflection take a posi-

professor.

Ban reaffirmed: The teaching tion which may make possible the restoration of the faculty to teach under the mandate of the Church, the statement the west German bishops to undertake a more profound reflection in the hope that his teaching authority might docuring particularly in his be restored (John Earle writes reserves about the teaching on from Rome).

A statement issued at the Vatican's mithdrawal of his authority to teach as a suspension of the Swiss-born catholic thealogien has aroustheologian imposed before ed misgivings among progres.

Christmas by the Congrega sive Catholics in various countio nfor the Doctrine of the tries.

arneiro Separation decree prelude to legal divorce in Spain From Our Correspondent study refers to separation as a Madrid, Dec 30 prerequisite for divorce.

Spain has moved a step closer

The civil courts are generally expected to handle cases of this nature more rapidly and to be more lenient. The decree will give many Spaniards an opporrunity to legalize de facto sep-

Legal observers consider the of the divorce law now under years,

Spain has moved a step closer. Article 32 of the Spanish control legalizing divorce with a stitution says that the law will decree empowering civil rather than ecclesiastical courts to grant legal separations. If our and dissolution and their able for passing laws to carry Cabiner at its last meeting of the year here on Saturday, fills called for the presentation of a legal gap left by a recent advorce law in paclament agreement between the Spanish two mounts aga. Government and the Vatican which took away the jurisdiction of the church courts in the text of a proposed divorce such matters.

The civil courts are generally been presented to the Cabinet Article 32 of the Spanish con-

been presented to the Cabiner by Senor Higo: Cavero Latail-izde, the Justice Minister, on December 21.

According to that proposal subject to change before it be-comes law, probably early in 1980, Spaniards will be eligible decree a necessary step before for divorce after a period of a divorce law since the text separation of from one to seven

Police search for 42 Mafia suspects who escaped raids

The carabinieri were today hunting for 42 out of 120 men who escaped arrest in an operation mounted one Friday night with the aim of striking at the heart of the Calabrian Mafia. In a concerted drive, more than 500 carabinieri searched houses, combed the countryside and set up road blocks in the province of Reggio Calabria. They arrested 54 men on the province list many of them

They arrested 54 men on the wanted list many of them known members of "families" of the Calabrian Mafia.

New charges were laid against 24 Calabrians already serving jail sentences or exiled to places of enforced residence in northern and central Italy.

The 120 warrants were all on the charge of criminal associa-tion. They were based on a 700-page report drawn up by the carabineri as a result of inquiries in recent years into killings, kidnappings, extertion, blackmail, irregularities in public works contracts, smuggling of cigarettes and drugs and

other offences; In Reggio Calabria province alone more than 50 murders and seven kidnappings have been reported during the year. It was one of the biggest and most determined operations carried out by the authorities in Calabria, where as in Sicily the Matig has been developing on increasingly businesslike lines

minutes later.
The Soviet Minister said:
"What kind of power do the Americans have, to be able to

aircraft? I'm not repeating a rumour, it is a real incident which you can investigate. It happened, precisely, shortly before the trip to Spain by a Soviet government delegation presided over by the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Andrei Gromyke."

Referring to the use of port facilities in the Canary Islands by the Soviet fishing fleet under an agreement made in 1971, Mr Kamensov said: "Certain neonle are income."

Mrs Gandhi courts villagers in the old constituency whom she neglected as Prime Minister

From Richard Wigg
Rae Bareilly, Dec 30
In March, 1977, the voters in the Rae Bareilly constituency revolted and dethroned the "Empress of India".
The basic issue when the electors here go to the polls in four days time is whether a majority revert again to seeking the benefits Mrs Indira Gandhi, the former Prime Minister, may hring a poor and still backward part of agricultural northern India. Kuala Lumpur, Dec 30

Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore have refused a Soviet request, for its aircraft to overfly the three countries en route to Vietnam, according to senior diplomatic sources here today. That rejection has led to pressure on Vietnam to moderate its belligerent stance towards the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean), of which

Mrs Gandhi herself is evidently unsure of these "special voters". This weekend she settled down to a final slog here with all her tremendous deter-mination to achieve a desired objective—a comeback if not a

objective—a cometack it not a rehabilization.

But this time she has not staked everything on one throw; she is also a candidate in a hand-picked constituency in Andhra Pradesh, the south Indian state ruled by her Congress Posts. gress Party.

Medak is an even more back-

ward constituency than Rae Bareilly. The literack rate 30 years after independence has reached only 16 per cent of the population; and women and Harijans (formerly known as Untouchables)—two of Mrs Gandhi's staunchest supporters

canoni's staunchest supporters traditionally—only 6 and 39 per cent respectively

For Rae Bareilly in the 11 years she represented it while Prime Minister, Mrs Gaudbi did not include improved educational facilities among the development programmes which she concentrated in the urbanized concentrated in the urbanized centre of her constituency. The villages were neglected.

To defeat the Empress of

India", the Japata Party has put up the Dowager Maharani Vijay Raje Scindia, the mother of the last Maharajah of Gwalior, one of the five leading

The Maharani spent six months in jail during Mrs Gandhi's emergency awaiting a trial which never came as a prominent member of the Hindu Nationalist party, the Jana Sangh

The Maharani in her campaign is giving the villagers little lectures in civics, remind-ing them of their "historic" achievement as ordinary citizens in dismissing for the first time a sitting Prime Minister.

That makes it all sound odd when Nehru's daughter makes passing references in her campaign to "democracy and socialism". Judged from her constituency for many years Mrs. Gandhi has rather sought a certain advantage from India's continued until herby wells. tinued rural backwardness.
The election battle this week-

end took the two well-born Indian ladies, both in their six-ties, down endless miles of dusty roads into the smallest villages.
Mrs Scindia often tells the obviously poor villagers: "Do not be misled by what they might offer you in promises or money, do not comprimise with

your vote which is sacred."
She adds: "Indira and Saojay (Mrs Gandhi's son) do not own this country. It is yours, you must have selfrespect, you are not asking for favours, you are the government-makers, and if you are offered money, take it, it's your money that is being distributed."

Her car stops once at a level crossing and the villagers rush to present first their courtesies and then complaints. The school-master says nothing has been done to improve the school.

The Janata candidate tells them: "Indira has no excuses in this constituency. This is the Congress method. They want to keep you poor so that you will fall prove to even constituency.

Gandhi overwhelmingly in 1977. Typical of so many Janata MPs, he completely neglected the constituency and when the election came, he moved to Benares to fight for the breakaway Lok Dal party of Mr Charan Singh, the caretaker Prime Minister.

Mrs Gandhi's election machine is an extremely well-run affair. It is almost literally ever present. Triumphal arches are up in every roadside village where she is due to pass and bunting and posters in the villages in the interior read: "Bring back Indira, save the country.

Large crowds of between 3,000 and 4,000 are regularly waiting for her at each village

Mrs Gandhi does not give the overwhelmingly illiterate voters arguments. She evidently judges emotional slogans work better and best of all a chance just to see her standing garlanded and smiling in their village.

She usually speaks hardly for five minutes with an appeal rarely changing. "Brothers and sisters", she begins, "I have served you here for several years. I have come to you because this time the people asked. cause this time the people asked me. Now I am here to request your vote. If you want progress, come in large numbers on January 3, women and old people, and put your stamp on the hand " (the symbol of Mrs Gandbi's Congress). Candidate killed: Attackers

candidate says nothing has been with bombs and knives killed an election candidate in West been: "lodira has no excuses this constituency. This is the congress method. They want to seep you poor so that you will all prey to even crumbs of all prey to even crumbs of evelopment."

Mrs Scindia struggles in a candidate killed: Attackers with bombs and knives killed an election candidate in West Trust of India said today. Mr Hrisbikesh Pyne, a Lahour Party candidate, was murdered at his election office in the Serampore constituency. Four men were arrested.—Reuter.

Prisoners of conscience



Swaziland: Obert Mabuza

By Clifford Longley The device of repeatedly renewing an order for detention without trial for consecutive periods of 60 days has been increasingly employed in Swailand to stence political apponents, according to Amnesty International International.

The subjects of this process are in effect held indefinitely without trial, and no courts have the right to examine the validity of any determion order.

Mr Obert Mpangele Mabrea, a veteran leader of the Swari-land United Front, has been imprisoned by this mean, since October 1973, three week hefore the first general elections since the suspension of the corstitution in 1973, and the intro-duction of new constitutional

Under this law, it is understood, those who have been subject to a 60-day detention order are banned from standing for Parliament for the next two

The Swaziland United Front was not allowed to participate in the election, according Amnesty International, which was conducted without registration of voters or political cam-paigning, and without a secret Mr Mabuza is held in Math-

apha prison, where conditions are said to be not good.

Australia's most popular politician may have left it too late

From Douglas Airon

Australian politics seemed to be dominated during 1979 by the relentless and objections figure of Mr Robert Hawke, who for the past ten years has been president of the Austra-lian Council of Trade Unions but has now decided to relinquish that position and become a Member of Parliament.

Among many other activities this year. Mr Hawke has just completed a series of lectures for ABC radio and the reaction throughout the electorate has been enthusiastic. Mr Hawke stirred things up in his first broadcast by suggesting that Australia should abolish the

quent talks to discuss such quality Mr Hawke possesses is matters as the need for at his ability to project himself as least some members of Government to be chosen from outside Parliament, the need for Liberal Party supporters workers' participation in busi- named Mr Hawke as the per- side of the liberal party on Australian politics. It all the has had been in No one has yet been able to Parliament at the time of the most representation of the liberal politics. It all the has had been in No one has yet been able to Parliament at the time of the most representation to list. It will be that he has had been in No one has yet been able to Parliament at the time of the most representation to list. It will be that he had been in No one has yet been able to Parliament at the time of the most representation politics.

Vietnamese

Vietnam tend to confirm fore-

casts by observers that the Hanoi Government would reverse its pledge at the July

conference in Geneva and encourage enother exodus to Hongkong and South-East

According to a boat load of 122 Vietnamese who arrived here last week, police demanded a bribe of up to 40 taels of gold-per head for their

the coming Chinese Year of the Monkey, that "fee" will be reduced to three taels of

Fleets of sampans are being

assembled for a resumed flow of refugees. Last week's arriv-als, who were rescued by a

Danish ship and will be accepted by Denmark, said

that more than 100 sampans were anchored at a port near Vang Tu, from where they were allowed to leave.

The Vietnamese suthorities, who still want to get rid of the remaining ethnic Chinese residents, will limit the number leaving to between 50 and 100

vessel to avoid the heavy loss

From Richard Hughes

Hongkong, Dec 30

Asian states.

ness, the status of women, and son they would not his sympathy for alternative have as Prime Minister.

life styles.

Overall, Mr Hawke's lectures:
seemed to offed few people and were thought to show phi-losophical balance, untouched by point-scoring, party politics and next year's election Mr Hawke has long been the most popular political figure in

Australia even though jis harsh vowels and tendency to behave, on occasions, in a manner bordering vulgarity have irritated many people.

He has nonceably polished and melloed his presentation over the past year and has also

made it quite clear that despite the immediate difficul-

ties, he intends to become Prime Minister. He settled down in subsequent talks to discuss such quality Mr Hawke possesses is matters as the need for at his ability to project himself as least some members of Government to be chosen from our being properties. He is always able to appear

reasonable, balanced and intel-ligent; qualities that over the years have won him considerable respect especially in the matter of helpin gro resolve strikes, more or less single-handed. It has also done him klittle harm to be seen to weep occasionally over emotional issues, particularly the Middle East situation where he is a staunch supporter of the Israeli cause.

He once said, when asked what weaknesses he bad: "I

cry too much".
Mr Hawke recently turned 50, has had two biographies written about him. Rather early perhaps, but some mea-sure of the impact he has had he has many opponents, mainly the supporters of Mr William Hayden, the present Labour

suggest that everyone likes him; within the Labour caucus

Herein lies Mr Hawke's immediate difficulties. Labour already has a leader and Mr Hayden has proved himself over the past two years, after what is now widely regarded as the "Whitlam debacle", as a man of considerable ability. He has not captured the public's imagination since his is a quietly persuasive style. He is however, regarded as being a suitable and credible Labour

Somehow Mr Hawke, has to ger past this hurdle and it could be that he has left his run too late. Had he been in Parliament at the time of the the leadership. when the Go As things stand, Mr Hawke very popular.

safe Labour seat (Wills, in Melbourne) but Mr Gordon Bryant, the present occupant of the seat, has said that he is not retiring until the election at the end of next year thirdenying Mr Hawke the chance enter Parliament on a by election.

It seems most likely that if Mr Hawke is ever to become Prime Minister, it will be by way of Mr Fraser defeating Mr Hayden next year and with Mr Hawke defeating Mr Hayden for the Labour Party leadership. After that, an electin victory which would normally be three years later.
It is no secret that Mr. Hawke and Mr. Hayden are not

fond of each other takey had a serious and public falling-out at a recent Labour conference All of which is tending to divide the Labour movement-

NEWSWEEK SPECIAL ISSUE.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW.

balanced account of the world's news and varying opinions pre-senting both sides of the

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Every week, Newsweek gives a a unique and objective standpoint for people who need to know how the news affects the world and not just the country

Each issue of Newsweek is a chapter in the history of the A history of the world we live

Newsweek

History in the making.

ec 30.—The new overnment, headed

cisco Sa Carneiro, the military but ate any witch hunt, Senhor Angelo eding member of s party. entre-right Governo be sworn in on il be the first com-y of civilians since

ers of dictatorship. ormed by the three ie Democratic Alwon the parlia-tions on December ro's Social Demomistian Democrats Monarchist Party. October to allow

agelo Correia, : il Democrat, said of today that the d not tolerate any People who had ough a desire for

the military, at ry as chief-of-staff forces, would be n the Government reia said the new

would respect the [The Alliance has ubstantially revise ion if it is re-October.] unists and many left see the new is a return to the ne of the Alliance

of portfolios had uniced by tonight.

allegation that

p in an effort to oviet official to

lismissed by the try here today as

Robles Piquer, ecretary, said he

ed" by the story adimir Kamensov,

pendent Madrid

omats had not alleged incident.

Spanish Ambassa-

zents 'forced Moscow flight to land' must conclude that in this case at least the Minister has no idea of what he might catch", Señor Robles Piquer

Mr Kamensov claimed that a chartered Spanish Aviaco DCS, en route from Tenerife to Moscow on November 1, ladded unexpectedly in Madrid, where American agents tried unsuccessfully to entice Mr Yuri Makarov, the Tenerife director of the fishing enterprise Sovhispan, to refuse to return to the Soviet Union.

Mr Kamensov alleged that the same people had tried to get Mr Makarov to defect in the Canary Islands.

A spokesman for Aviaco confirmed that the DCS, carrying 164 passengers, did land in Madrid. But he said the stop was a routine one to change ter flight bound

order the movements of Spanish aircraft? I'm not repeating a

tain people are interested in Spanish Ambassatow, or to the try in Madrid.

Ount transmitted correspondent is correspondent is ion of the stateisheries Minister

DC8 with a different trew took and I'm sure they will invent to the passengers for more ways.

of life that occurred earlier this year in overloaded and often unseaworthy junks. The Hanoi Government will conceal its role in the exodus crease in remittances from overseas Chinese who want to get relatives and friends out These remittances are known to be handled by agents in Hongkong who virtually ceased operations after the Geneva

Khmer Rouge minister 'back in Kampuchea?

Bangkok, Dec 30.—Mr
Thioun Mum, Chairman of the
Science and Technology Commission in the new Khmer
Rouge Cabinet of Mr Khieu
Samphan, has apparently returned to Kampuchea from
Thailand just as he was about
to join his family in France.
At the Kao I Dang refugee
camp in Thailand recently. Mr camp in Thailand recently, Mr Mum sold journalists that he was waiting for a visa to go France. But the New China news agency reported yesterday Kampuchae.—Agence

Tehran, Dec 30.-Militant students who have held 50 American hostages at gunpoint for eight weeks said today they would not accept mediation by Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary General.

"No negotiations with any-' said a spokesman for the students, contacted by telephone

at the occupied embassy.

The ruling Revolutionary
Council of Iran was meeting
today to discuss the possibility
of mediation by Dr Waldheim.
But the Revolutionary Council and the students have disagreed in the past over what steps to

The militants today reiterated that the hostages will be re-leased only with the return of the deposed Shah, now living on an island off Panama.

We don't believe in Dr Waldheim because he has not done anything for oppressed people, only for superpowers," a spokesman for the students told UPI.

American efforts to impose an international economic blockade on Iran seemed to be fraying at the edges. The Iran state radio said today that Austria would decline to go along with any boycott and that Romania had promised to ship 100,000 tons of wheat.

Herr Johann Platner, the Austrian Ambassador, said he had not received any instructions one way or another" his Government but "my own opinion is, as a neutral nation, Austria would not participate in such a boycott". The state radio, quoting Mr Reza Sadr, the Commerce Minister, said the country was get-ting offers of such assistance

on a regular basis from various nations around the world. "We won't have any problems ", The official Pors news agency said that Yugoslavia, which has a trade delegation now visiting

US forced to modify Iran sanctions plan due to lack of support

From Michael Leapman New York, Dec 30

sanctions against Iran.

The Security Council was tonight considering a two-stage American proposal on the Teh-ran hostages. Under the plan, Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, would go to Iran this week to seek the hostages' release. If he returns empty-handed the Council would meet again next week to consider imposing

Mr Cyrus Vance, the American Secretary of State, came to New York to outline the proposal at a meeting of the council last night. He could not, however, introduce a resolution formally because of disagreement with Third disagreement with Third World delegates about a dead-line for Dr Waldheim's effort, and about how specific the threat of sanctions should be.

The American plan is already a distinct retreat from already a distinct retreat from that announced on television last week by President Carter, who said the Security Council would be asked to impose sanctions immediately. The two-stage proposal was devised when it became clear from discussions with council members that the nine votes required for such a resolution could not

be obtained. The new plan has been received reservedly by Dr Waldheim, who has been sounding out the possibilities of a trip to Tehran for several weeks. Addressing the council last night Dr Waldheim said: "I am ready to leave at any

However, he would prefer not to go under conditions in which his role can be interpreted as that of a messenger for the United States, and moreover a messenger bearing

threats.

That is not simply for the sake of his amour propre, but because he does not think his him if he came as the carrot part of a carrot-and-stick res-

Once you have fired the gun, you have fired it", a United Nations official said today. "Once he has been he cannot go back soon." That is why Dr Waldheim has been trying in the past few weeks to ensure that if he makes a visit it would have a chance of suc-

That is part of the argument that Third World delegates have used against adding a specific threat of sanctions under Chapter 7 of the Charter to the Security Council resolu-

In his speech yesterday, Mr Vance said that effective action would "breathe new life into the provisions of the Charter and the decisions of this Council". That rings hollow with Arab and African delegates, who say that the Americans have opposed sanctions against Israel and South

Negotiations on the resolu-tion's wording continued today. The Americans have to table it by tonight because of the pro-vision that allows delegates 24 hours grace before voting. At midnight tomorrow the compo-sition of the Council changes and if not voted upon by then the resolution would have to be discussed a fresh.

(In a report last week I stated that if neither Cuba nor Colombia is selected for the Latin American seat, which remains undecded, then East Germany would be President of the council next month. That was a mistake. It will be

France.) Readers of The New York Times were able to read today, five days late, a Christmas message from Ayatollah Kho-memni. The half-page advertiseement called on members of Iran, had promised assistance because he does not think his the clergy to ring church bells in the form of fertilizer, canned visit can be effective under "in support of the oppressed goods, olive oil and cooking oil. such circumstances. Ayatollah in Iran

AFGHANISTAN

Invasion is latest move in age-old struggle for a route to the sea begun under the Tsars

Why the Russians must win the 'Great Game' at all costs

Moscow, Dec 30
"The Great Game is over and the Russians have won it", a senior American analyst told a Nato symposium shortly after the April revolution last year that brought the Marxist gov-eroment of Nur Muhammad

Tarakki to power. He referred to the long duel, fought by espionage and diplomacy between Russia and Britain in the last century for control of Afghanistan. Rudyard Kipling had named it "the

great game".

To the Russians it has never been a game, however. It has been an age-old struggle, begun under the Tsars, for control of the land route to the warm waters of the Arabian Sea. With the advent of China as a hostile neighbouring power,

the strong links Pakistan has forged with America, and the increased importance of the Gulf with its oil wealth, the struggle has taken on a new strategic importance for Moscow. It is a game the Russians must win at all costs. These, as

the weekend events have shown, can be high.

The big question is why should the Russians, normally cautious in their foreign policy, the weekend events have shown, can be high.

The big question is why should the Russians, normally mad Daoud in July, 1973, the cautious in their foreign policy, Russians were able to make undertake the largest military their presence felt more with invasion of a non-aligned country since the Second World War?

The overthrow of Daoud overthrow of Daoud The overthrow of Daoud The country regime.

The dangers are obvious. The "seemed the successful culmina-

history and know what a grave Marxist regime was installed yard Afghanistan was for British with little reaction from the imperial aspirations. More re- West. cently they have the example of Security had apparently been Vietnam as a quagmire from which the Americans could not

guaranteed along one vital part of the sensitive southern underextricate themselves. belly. The way was open to encircle China, bear down on Pakistan, link up with friendly India and challenge the staroch. They knew the overthrow of the Amin government would send shockwaves throughout the Muslim world, just at a time when the Russians were hoping ly anti-communist regime of the Shah's Iran: to exploit Iran's anti-Americanism and the Arab world's anger with the Egyptian-Israeli treaty to their advantage.

The Russians immediately began a vast material, moral and ideological investment in Afghanistan. Aid agreements They knew the West would not be fooled by legalistic justifications on the basis of the Soviet-Afghan treaty of friendship. If the Kremlin was ever confident that the Salt Treaty worth several million dollars and covering everything from mining to insect control were signed in the first six weeks. The Russians were nor very

would get through the American senate, that confidence must now be shattered. worried when the Muslim tribes-men began their rebellion. They had expected a reaction. When As in Czechoslovakia in 1968, similar changes were imposed on backward Muslim central Asia after the 1917 revolution. the Russians acted because they felt their vital interests were threatened. They have long regarded Afghanistan as their sphere of influence and armed opposition broke out and lasted intermittently unto the 1930s. Today central Asia is one even in the days of King Zahir this was grudgingly accepted in of the success stories of Soviet development. The land is prose investment, perous and the people are. After the Herat uprising in

mer American educated strong regime in Iraq the bigger prize man with all the favour and which the Russians also wanted ruthlessness of a convert to to catch.

The Difference of the convert to the catch.

communism

On his return through Mosther Russians like to codify cow from Cuba, Tarakki was their relations with their allies, publicly embraced and privand by December 1978, the two ately told to get rid of Amin sides were ready for a formal the hard-line ideologue, treaty of friendship and co-down the reforms and make operation.

operation.

The Russians have signed seven other sixth treaties with Third World, friends, which Moscow regards as solemn and binding Unfortunately two signaturies, Egypt and Somalie. did not and renounced the 20year agreements.

to Moscow to be seen to slude by the treny provisions even if they do not like the composition of their ally's government. The growing seriousness of the rebellion put the Russians in a diletima. Idealogically they could not allow a reversal of the reforms which had started the rebellion. Nor could they withdraw their aid and personnel and thus squander their

For this reason: it is imperiant

and Deputy Prime Minister, was ties with the new Islamic the American-educated attons regime to Iraq the bigger prize

The plan backfired and week later Tarakki was killer in a palace shoot-out by Amin'

The Russians were furiou but were obliged to suppor

No political settlement wa possible while Amin was in power. The rebels now con trolled 80 per cent of the land Soviet advisers were being ret utarity killed.

If the totzering regime co. lapsed, the great game would be lost. The Russians would either have to run Afghanistal themselves, with disastrous for eign policy consequences, o withdraw in humaliating an strategically dangerous circum stances. Their vital interest were threatened more each day and they had to act.

docile. The spring the Russians were they therefore brought bac The new men in Kabul were angry and humiliared that up their ally Balirak Karmal from fully committed in Moscow, in 100 Soviet advisers had been his East European exile, move then Deputy Chairman of the They supported and killed troops to the Afghan from the Deputy Chairman of the They supported a ruthless and launched the coup of Resolutionary Council, had policy of air strikes and put Thursday. The operation we frequent contacts with the suit of the rebels. They therefore brought backers ally Bahrak Karmal from his East European exile, move-troops to the Afghan fronties and launched the coup of Thursday. The operation was militarily successful. But the

'Slow' Egyptians anger Israelis

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, Dec 30

Anger and impatience are mounting in the Israeli Government at the allegedly slow pace of Egypt over the highly-sensitive process of restoring normal relations between the

two countries.

A widely-held belief that elements in the Egyptian Foreign Ministry are deliberately impeding the process has been reinforced by the sudden Egyptioan decision to postpone an important visit to Cairo by delegation of six from the

lsraeli Foreign Ministry.
Under the original timetable the delegation should have left for the Egyptian capital today the difficult task of the difficult task of Sadat, who is publicly adopting the difficult task of the delegation should have left to the dele finding suitable and secure premises for the first Israeli Embassy in Cairo, due to open on February 26. The team would also have been looking for a residence for the ambas-

At the last minute the Egyptians put off the visit for what were given as unspecified technical reasons", and asked for it to be made instead in weeks' time. Many Israeli politicians regard the move as political and claim that it is further evidence of Egypt attempting to link restoration. of normal relations with progress at the deadlocked talks on Palestinian autonomy. The Egyptian decision was In an effort to hurry the publicly criticized by Mr complex process along, the

ambassador-designate to Egypt and political adviser to Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister. Mr ben-Elissar said that although there was no im-pediment to normalization at the presidential level, "some elements in the Egyptian Government seem to endeavour to slow down the smooth transition to normalcy by invoking technical obstructions".

The Israelis are particularly critical of the role played by Mr Butros Ghali, Minister of State at the Egyptian Foreign Ministry. But there is uncer-

a conciliatory approach.

Mr ben-Elissar is also to be unhappy with the role being played by the Israeli Foreign Ministry. It is thought that he feels its officials should be more forceful in demanding that technical and logistical arrangements should be discussed and put into effect in time for normal rela-

The anger expressed by the ambassador-designate is re-garded by political observers as a fair reflection of the views of the majority of Israel-is who feel that Egypt is deliberately dragging its feet over the subject. In an effort to hurry the

Eliahu ben-Elissar, the Israeli Israeli Government this weekend delivered to the Egyptians a large batch of international treaties and conventions which will have to be altered under the terms of the normalization

> According to Israeli sources, some 200 international docu-ments are involved in the ments are involved in the negotiations. All cover some form of international agreement which Egypt signed by making a specific exception or reservation in the case of Israel. The documents are due to be altered to the Israel of the control of the case of Israel. to be altered to put Israel on an equal footing with all the other signatories.

The pace and practical extent of restoring normal relations will be one of the main topics to be discussed at the summit meeting due to be held in Aswan next week between President Sadat and Mr

Begin. Deadline extended: The Israeli cabinet has again extended the deadline by which right-wing Jewish sertlers from the Gush Jewish settlers from the Gush Emunim movement are due to evacuate their illegal hilltop settlement at Eilon Moreh overlooking the West Bank town of Nablus.

By a majority vote, the Cabinat decided today to give the

110 settlers another five weeks to leave the land and move to an alternative site being pre-pared near by. Six weeks ago, the Government gave the settlers until January 3 to com-plete the move.

China likens Kabul coup to rape of Prague

Peking Der 30.—China said today the Soviet Union's first large-scale direct military intervention in a Third World country meant it could no

country means it could not be come to be come to come Afghanistan "constituted another grave international incident following Sovier occupation of Czechoslovakia in 1968. This is the first time the Sowiet Union carried out large scale direct military intervention in a Third World country.

"In the past, Sowiet military aggression against Third World countries used to take the form

of Cuban and Victuanese troops to serve its strategic aims ".

In engineering the overthrow of President Amin's regime and his replacement by Mr Babrak Karmal "the Soviet Union unmasked itself by trampling underfoot all international pioning world peace' Tehran: Mr Sado (Iranian Foreign Minister, has condemned the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan but voiced his hope that Moscow would veto and United Nations economic sanctions against Iran He told a press conference: The Revolutionary Council and this ministry are strongly against the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and we consider it as an unfriendly act towards

our people and towards all Muslims around the world." Three other Gulf states— Kuwait, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates—also condemned the Soviet intervention in Kabul.—Reuter.

Bucharest: President Ceausescu of Romania made what wes taken as an indirect criticism aken as an indirect criticism of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in his New Year's message. Speaking to the diplomatic corps here yesterday, the President led off with a forceful reminder of Romania's belief that sovereign

nations should not interfere in the internal affairs of others. According to Agerpres news agency, he then said he would refrain from giving examples of the "politics of domination. I believe this is not necessary because these things are well known", he said.

Berlin: East Germany lost no time in welcoming the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, describing it as legitimate help in accordance with the United Nations Charter (writes Gretel Spitzer from Berlin).

known ", he said.

A statement by the party's ruling Politburo and the East German Government, fully sup-ported the "internationalist help of the Soviet Union to ward off aggression and restore

Prague: The Czechoslovak Communist Party newspaper
Rude Prawo, said of the Soviet
intervention: The Soviet
Union acted in the best traditions of the spirit of inter-national solidarity a mong revolutionary, anti-imperialst forces, as a genuine friend of the Afghan people".—UPL



Afghan soldiers who defected to the rebels, fire a Soviet-made cannon at government positions in Chigha Sarai, the

Leaderless rebels 'fight mainly for loot'

Islamabad, Dec 30.—Mr Nick Ronar, a main centre of the Downey, a British television insurgency, there was no cameraman, who emerged from central command. Villagers cameraman, who emerged from Afghamistan last week after nearly four months with the tribal insurgents in eastern Konar province, said they were leaderless, bitterly divided and fought mainly for loot.

Mr Downey, a former soldier who has filmed insurgencies in Risodesia and Kurdistan, said here that the rebellion in Afghanistan was the most dis-organized he had wimessed.

from one tribe often prevented guerrillas from other perts of the province crossing their territory, espitured weapons were usually sold, and soldiers who defected to the rebels were often robbed of their weapons and left to fend for

overnment side:

far outside its garrison and anti-government group. But his

Mr Downey said that in relied on artiflety, heavy mor attempt was undermined by the

tars and air power to harass the rebels. According to defected and captured soldiers army morele was very low.

The rebels in Konar, gave little thought to events outside the province and were fighting mainly to preserve their status que and stop the Kabul Government's left-wing reforms, which were considered anti-Islamic.

themselves.

He criss-crossed the province

and spent weeks in the mountains surrounding its capital discipline drive and leadership.

Mr. Fazil Manan Pacha, a sasult on the town and the Korra member and had been assemble who had staden. Afghanisan was the most disorganized he had wimessed

His 16 weeks with the rebels assault on the town and the was the longest period spent by any foreign reporter covering the war from the antiorganized he had wimessed.

Where the most disconsist the rebels and said they lacked discipline drive and leadership.

Mr Fazil Manan Pacha, a second from Kabul, tried to set up a from the antiorganized he had wimessed.

Mr Fazil Manan Pacha, a second from Kabul, tried to set up a from the antiamy was reluctant to venture, tribes and villagers into a single for outside its participal and proposers and proposers and said they lacked discipline drive and leadership.

Mr Fazil Manan Pacha, a from Kabul, tried to set up a from the most discipline drive and leadership.

Mr Fazil Manan Pacha, a from Kabul, tried to set up a from the most discipline drive and leadership.

Mr Fazil Manan Pacha, a from Kabul, tried to set up a from the most discipline drive and leadership.

ers, Mr Downey said.
He said the Islamic fund
mentalist Hezbe Islami Afghaistan, which receives funds from supporters in the Gulf state and other Asab contries, at a loose political alliance of for guerrilla groups, known Paiman-I-Inchadi Islami, which also has foreign support, hi-tried to buy off the milit leadership. The majority tribal guerrillas, however, a fused to have links with the

political parties and their lead

Most captured weapons we and military equipme such as radios and captur helicopters were either ditroyed or stripped for par which would be sold for a fe

Reporters go back to carrier pigeons

Salisbury, Dec 30.—A Reuter correspondent faced with com-munications problems in the Rhodesian bush sent his report from a remote area yesterday by carrier pigeon, reviving a practice of the news agency's founder, Julius Peuter, in Europe in the mid-nineteenth century. Mr Alaa Cowell was one of

12 journalists accompanying British and other Commonwealth troops to various posts throughout the country to report on ceasefire monitoring As they traveiled towards a monitoring post at Madhlam-budzi, near the Botswans border, with no telephone or telegraph links, Mr Cowell and two other correspondents approached a pigeon fancier in

Bulawayo an expected 5 per cent loss rate from preying hawks, they were advised to release two pigeons, each carrying a copy of the same report.
The 70 miles from Madhlambudzi to Bulawayo were covered by the pigeons in about 90 minutes. -Reuter.

Documents describe spying by S Africa in Britain

By a Staff Reporter organization and work of all A former agent of the South 19 divisions of the Department of National Security.

Security (formerly known as Boss) has smuggled nearly 50 "intercepts" and transcripts of Boss) has smuggled nearly 50 documents to Britain that he claims show the undercover activities of South Africa's inin The Observer yesterday,
Mr Arthur McGiven, a former senior intelligence officer of Boss, claimed that the organization had intercepted mail from

servative MP, to Mrs Helen Suzman, an MP of South Africa's Progressive Federal Mr McGiven, aged 36, is now he said in biding in the south of Mr M England and over the next two the set weeks will reveal in further articles details of South African intelligence activities in Britain, including attempts to infiltrate anti-apartheid groups.

In The Observer article, Mr McGiven said the documents smuggled out of South Africa in September gave a complete breakdown of the

telephone conversations. Targets included liberal and church bodies and students, but also the Herstigte Nasionale Mr Winston Churchill, the Con-

> Witwatersrand, in Johannes-burg. His object, he said, was to penerrate the South African power structure to find out who was running things ". According to the article, Mr McGiven resigned on the pre-text of taking up a new intelli-gence job in the United States.

Party which is on the extreme right of South African politics.

Mr Donald Trelford, the editor of The Observer, said yesterday that he was convinced that the information brought to Britain by Mr McGiven was authentic. It was the fullest yet revealed on South African intelligence op-erations in Britain and outside, Mr McGiven said he joined the service in 1972 while a student at the University of the

Somalis queue to cast first

vote in 10 years Mogadishu, Dec 30.—Officials Mogadishu, Dec 30.—Officials reported a heavy poll today in Somalia's first parliamentary and local government elections for 10 years, seen by Western diplomats as a modest step towards democracy. Queues formed at milling stations. formed at polling stations.

The day was declared a national holiday

The election is the first since President Siad Barre took power in a bloodless coup on October 21, 1969.

candidates standing for the People's Assembly and the 1,074 District Assembly candidates, all nominated by the ruling Somalia Revolutionary Socialist Party.-Reuter.

Moscow troops near Pakistan Islamabad, Dec 30.—Soviet troops have moved out of Kabul to take control of the rest of Afghanistan and have deployed who control most of the country side.

to within striking distance of the border with Pakistan, authoritative sources here said

Troops from the force estimated by the United States at 15,000 that crossed the Oxus River into Afghanistan yesterday, have taken up positions in Jalalabad and within 35 miles of the Khyber Pass, they said. Jaialabad is the main garrison town on the road between Kabul and Pakistan. Other troops were understood to be moving towards the main regional towns of Herat, Kandahar, Ghazni, Mazari-Sharif and Gardez.



Badakhshan province on the frontier with the Soviet Union to attack rebel tribesmen who control all but the provincial capital of Faizabad.

They said hundreds of Soviet troops, many of them Uzbeks, Tajiks and Turkmens from Soviet Central Asia who had ethnic links with Afghans, patrolled the streets on foot and a amounted vehicles.

in cases where Soviet interests were threatened or the Afghan Army proved ineffective Russians could be expected to take part in the fighting, they said. Kabul is virtually a Soviet garrison town, according to diplomats there and travellers who have driven to Pakistan.

The only Afghan officials vis-Asian and Western diplomats ible were traffic police and here said the Soviet troops members of President Babrak could intend to secure the main Kannal's Parcham (fing) faction towns to free Aighan troops for the ruling People's Demothe war against the insurgents, cratic Party. Reuter.

strong protest By David Spanier

Mrs Thatcher

Diplomatic Correspondent Mrs Margaret Thatcher, t Prime Minister, has protest to President Brezimev again the Soviet involvement in t internal affairs of Afghanists

In an unusual move expre: In an unusual move expreing her strong feelings on t
matter, Mrs Thatcher said th
she was extremely disturbed
the recent development
Afghanistan. In particular s
was puzzled by the assert
that the recent Soviet action w
at the invitation of the Afgh Government.

As far as Britain was awa Mrs. Tharcher's letter sa there was no evidence to sustantiate allegations of outsi interference in Afghanistan, I only country to be involved. Afghanistan's internal affa was the Soviet Union.

The letter, which was del ered on Saturday to the Dept Foreign Minister in Mosco added that the people Afghanistan had the right choose their own government without external interferent A reply from Mr Brezhnev expected in due course. The dispatch of the Pri-Minister's letter was disclos yesterday, on the eve of a me ing at the Foreign Office which Mr Warren Christoph United States Deputy Secreta of State, will brief Britain a other Western allies on

Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister State at the Foreign Office, vi preside at the meeting wh will also be attended by rep, sentatives from Canada, Fran Italy and West Germany.

American view of the situat



The poll is for both the 171

Soviet envoy rejects criticism by Pakistan vention was Islamic and Pakis- officials to reconsider the tan which has a 500-mile From Hasan Akhtar

Islamabad, Dec 30 Mr S. Azimov, the Soviet am-bassador in Islamabad, is under-

stood to have refused to accept the Pakistan Government's statement describing the airlifting of Soviet troops into Afghanistan as a serious viola-tion of non-interference in the internal affairs of a state. The Pakistan Government

said last night, without specifi-cally naming the Soviet Union, that the latest bloody change of regime in Kabul was qualitatively different from the previous two because of the external military intervention. The Government statement said Pakistan viewed the devel-

tan's immediate neighbour.
While calling for immediate withdrawal of the Soviet troops from Afghanistan, the statement said: "The induction of foreign troops with a view to determining the ourcome of the current internal political crisis in Afghanistan, constitutes a rious aggravation of the situ-

ation and is bound to prolong the agony of the Afghan people with whom Pakistan is linked by indissoluble ties of history, faith and culture". Mr Azimov was reported to have been called yesterday to the Foreign Ministry here by Mr Agha Shahi, Pakistan's Foreign Affairs Adviser and is said to have returned the statement opments in Afghanistan with the saying that its contents were gravest concern since the country subjected to military inter-lieved that he asked Pakistani

Afghanistan struction dispassion border, with numerous passes.

Aspokesman of HizbiOn Friday, Mr Azimov is slamid, an orthodox Muslim thought to have called on President Zia ul-Haq-and discussed with him the Soviet memoran from Peshawar today that their

dum explaining Russian military intervention in Afghanistan. The Soviet Union maintained that its troops were sent to Afghanistan at the request of the Kabul regime to support it against external aggression. Pakistan has apparently re-

jected this assertion: It has been confirmed that President Zia had a telephone-discussion about Afghanistan with President Carter on Friday evening. The United States viewed the Soviet intervention as a direct threat to neighbour ing countries, including Pakis-

from Peshawar today that their leader, Mr Gubudin Hikmat Yar, has called on Afghan muslims to rally for a counter of-fensive against the Soviet troops.

He has also appealed to public servants to boycott work as a protest against foreign intervention. The spokesman added that two Afghan divisions in Kabul

were offering stiff resistance to the Russians. There were also unconfirmed reports from Jalalabad of a heavy exchange of fire involving dissident Afghan

ws. 5.05 Wag John Dunn.

6.00 Dave Lee on Bates. 2.00 pm Andy ISEN, 7.00 The Robertson, D Blondie in an Juste. †

nd 2: 5.00 1.00 pm With With Radio

m/909kHz

ong wave

7.3 VHF.

Calendar of world sport for 1980



Summer in Moscow

The Olympic Games in a Communist country (and Moscow at that), the appearance, for the first time of Communist China in the Olympic Games; either of these developments would have been regarded as momentous. That they should happen in the same year is positively epoch-making. At least the ominous date of 1984 has been avoided for this great clash of ideological giants.

clash of ideological giants.

China will not, in fact, make their first appearance at Moscow in July. Before then they will test the temperature with a toe on the ice and in the snows of Lake Placid, New York State, where the winter variety of the Olympics are to be held in February. China are expected to take part in some of the skating and aking events.

All this, and the accompanying calendar, are based on a fairly significant presupposition—that Taiwan will not succeed with their imminent legal action in Lausanne, centre of

Olympic administrative activity. Taiwan are contesting a decision of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) which requires them to change their name from the Republic of China to the Chinese Taipen Olympic Committee and to change, correspondingly, their flag, anthem and Olympic emblem.

flag, anthem and Olympic emblem.

The IOC cannot afford to take this challeoge lightly, since the Taiwanese have won legal battles along the same lines against the badminton and athletics international authorities in London. What happens if Taiwan win is anybody's guess and, specifically, Lord Kil-amin's guess. Presiding over the IOC for the last time (unless he can be forced to soldier on for another year or two), he frankly admits that, for all the legal advice at the IOC's command, he has no idea how matters may fall out after judgement has been given.

There is the so far as Britain are con-There is, too, so far as Britain are con-cerned, the little matter of the Lions rugby tour of South Africa. Assuming the rugby

authorities maintain the same cynical disre-gard for other people's interests I whether black in South Africa or any old colour at home),—we must expect, server repercussions. Whether it will involve a British retreat from Moscow or the cancellation of some fixtures here presented, or the collapse of the Com-monwealth Games in Brisbane in 1982 (and subsequently) remains to be seen.

Cricket, in danger of being overexposed at its highest level, goes careering along at a pitch to suggest that somebody had it, rather than the Empire, in mind, when discussing the activities of the sun. As these words spill out from a typewriter at four o'clock on a chill, dark London morning the radio brings news from Australia of infantile behaviour by grown men wearing, one suffers, prismas the activities of the sun. As these clock on a chill, dark London morning the radio brings news from Australia of infantile behaviour by grown men wearing, one gathers, pyjamas in broad daylight. Does Kerry Packer have much to answer for or was rampaut commercialism in this gentlest of games inevitable? Perhaps only the Taiwanese know the answer.

Once the two contemporaneous series in Australia, involving also the West Indies, are behind us, along with sundry others, we embark on a programme at home bringing, you would never guess, West Indies and Australia to this country. Where is the magic of enticipation and undiluted by relevision exposure. Or am I growing old?

Away from the overheated atmosphere of

posure. Or am I growing old?

Away from the overheated atmosphere of international sport one discovers a celebration that puts the centenaries of cricket, football, rugby and the rest in the shade. The real tennis court at Hampton Court is toasting its four hundred and fiftieth birthday with a tournament for the Bathurst Cup. Even Fred Davis cannot remember that far back. In its limited way the Bathurst Cup is International, with teams from Australia, France and the United States, but I doubt if anyone will wear pyjamas or be the subject of a humiliating personal attack by a High Court judge.



Winter in Lake Placid

5: British men's championship, id division, Middle Level, Cambs. 9: British women's championships, s and Liverpool Canal.
: British men's championship, third

ion, Scunthorpe. date uncertain): World champion-West Germany. ': British men's championship, first

nery

0: British indoor championship, 7-18: United Kingdom Masters ament, Stoneleigh. 3-25: British field championship. 3-27: Grand National tournament,

10 - British target championship,

26. AAA and WAAA indoor chamups, Cosford. UK v West Germany, Cosford. UK v Spain, men, Cosford. National cross-country champion-Leicester. European indoor championships, fingen. West Germany. International cross-country chamrips, Paris. Diympic Marathon trial, Milton

imaica v Cuba v England, men, Wales w England v Hungary v lands, men, Cwmbran. Bogland v Scotland v Belgium lime 1: Greece v Hungary v UK,

West Germany v Romania v UK, 15: UK championships and ic trials Grystal Palace.

0.71. UK championships and ic trials Meadowbank.

BAAB International Games.

Palace: IAC meeting, Crystal Palace 6:-Women's AAA championships.

: AAA championships, Crystal i3: UK v Swaden, Meadowbank, ustralia v England, men, Sydney.

etball

National Cup finals, Sheffield, 4-15: British championshi 10: Pro-Olympic tournament,

irds, snooker : Masters snooker tournament,

ey. English amateur billiards champ. Bulwell.
2: United Kingdom professional s championship, Leeds. 9: British Gold Cup snooker, -19: English amateur snooker

lilion Keynes.

-May 5: World professional championship, Sheffield.

: World Challenge Cup.): United Kingdom professional championship, Preston.

ainton

Scotland v England, Larkhall. Laing grand prix, Chester.
: England v Malaysia v Sweden, reston. uing grand prix, finals, Bath.

3: All-England championships, Women's international tourna-

iradford.
-20: European championships, ten, Netherlands.
: World championships, Jakarta.
7: Masters tournament, Albert

leigh, toboggan Nations Cup, four-man bobsleigh,

: Heaton Gold Cup, Cresta Run. : Curzon Cup, Cresta Run. : European bobsleigh championtwo man, St Moritz; Brabazon Cresta Run. European bobsleigh championour man, Cortina. Frand National, Cresta Run.

b 2: World championships, Mel-: Kodak Masters, Worthing. 5: Home internationals, women, gion Spa. British Isies championships, Leamington Spa.

5: British Isles championships, 8: Home internationals, men, 0: English women's championeamington Spa. : EBA championships, Worthing.

enmark v England, Copenhagen England v Scorland, Cunard Jan 17: Tonna v Fianegan, European middleweight, Paris.

April 2: England amateur semi-finals April 16: British semi-finals, Belle Vue, Manchester.
May 2: ABA finals, Wembley.
Oct 20-25: ABA Centenary tournament,

Wembley.
Nov 19: England v Kenya, Gloucester.
Nov 21: England v Kenya, Birmingham.

Cricket

Dec 29-Jan 2: Australia v West Indies, Jan 49: England v Australia, Sydney. Jan 12: England v West Indies, Melbourne (one day). Jan 14: England v Australia, Sydney (one day). Jan 16 : England v West Indies, Adeleide Jan 20: First one-day final, Melbourne.
Jan 22: Second one-day final, Sydney.
Jan 24: Third one-day final, Sydney.
Jan 26:30: Australia v West Indies,

Feb 1-6: England v Australia, Meibourne. Feb 15-20: England v India, Bombay. May 28: England v West Indies, Leeds (one day). May 30: England v West Indies, Lord's (one day). June 5-10: England v West Indies. Nottingham. June 19-24: England v West Indies, July 10-15: England v West Indies, Manchester.
July 19: Benson and Hedges Cup final,

July 24-29: England v West Indies, Oval. Ang 7-12: England v West Indies, Leads. Ang 20: England v Australia, Oval (one Aug 22: England v Australia, Birmingham (one day). Ang 28-Sept 2: England v Australia Sept 6: Gillette Cup final, Lord's.

Canoeing

June 7: Marathon grand prix, Carrick-on-June 20-22: Nottinghamshire international C meeting Crystal Palace sprint Nottingham.

Women's AAA championships. Ang 38-31: International sialom and wild believe the compension, Bale.

BAAB International meeting, Ang 23-25: British marathon championship, Worcester.

Jan 26-27: World cyclo-cross champion-ships, Wetzikon, Switzerland. May 25-June 7: Tour of Britain. June 16: Britain amateur road race championship, Isle of Man. June 22: British professional road race championship, Redditch. July 6: British women's road race cham-pionship, North Staffs. Aug 15-23: British track championship, Aug 30 Sept 7: World championships, Besancon and Sallanches.

Croquet

May 12-17: Peel Memorials, Southwick. June 16-21: Men's and women's championships. Cheltenham. une 28-29: Scotland v England, Edinburgh.
July 14-19: Open championships, Hurlingham and Rochampton.
Sept 2-5: President's Cup, Hurlingham.
Sept 27-28: All-England handicap finals. Rochampton.

Equestrianism

April 17-20: Badminton horse trials. May 7-11: Royal Windsor show.

May 28-31: Bath and West, Shepton Mallet.

June 13-15: Benson and Hedges tournament, Cardiff. June 30-July 3: Royal show, Stoneleigh. July 10-13: Nations Cup meeting, Hickstead.
July 14-19: Royal International show,
Wembley.
August 5-9: Royal Dublin Society show.
August 22-25: British jumping derby, Hickstead. Hickstead.
Sept 4-7: Burghley borse trials.
Sept 11-15: World driving championship, Windsor. Oct 6-11: Horse of the Year show, Wembley. Nov 25-27: Dublin Winter Fair.

Fencing

Dec 17-21: Olympia show.

Jan 19-20: Women's foil team champion-ship, de Beaumont Centre. Feb 2-3: Leon Paul Cup, men's foil, de Feb 9-10: De Beaumont Cup, women's foil, de Beaumont de Beaumont.

March 1-2: Martini international, epee.

March 15-16: Corble Cup, sabre international, de Beaumont.

March 22-23: British epee championship, de Beaumont. March 28-29: Desprez Cup, women's foil, de Beaumont. May 10-11: Miller-Hallet international, epee, de Beaumont. May 17-18: British sabre championship, de Besumont. May 24-25 : British women's foil championsnip. de Besumont. May 31-June 1: British men's foil championship, de Beaumont. June 7-8: Epec team championship, de Beaumont.
June 14-15: Sabre team championship, de Beaumont

Football

Feb 6: European championship: England v Republic of Ireland, Wembley; Scotland v Portugal, Glasgow. March 15: Football League Cup final, Wembley
March 26: Spain v England, Madrid.
May 7: Uefa Cup final, first leg.

Olympic Games programmes

Moscow

Opening ceremony: July 19 (Lenin

Archery: July 30-Aug 2 (Krylatskoye). Athletics: July 24-Aug 1 (Lenin Stadium). Basketball: July 20-30 (CSCSA Sports Palace and Olympic Stadium). Boxing: July 20-31 (Olympic Stadium).

Canceing: July 30-Aug 2 (Krylatskoye). Cycling: July 20-28 (Velodrome). Equestrian: July 24-Aug 3 (Bitsevskil

Fencing: July 22-31 (CSCSA Hall). Football: July 20-Aug 2 (Lenin Stadium, Dynamo Stadium, Leningrad, Kiev and Minsk).

Gymnastics: July 20-25 (Lenin Stadium). Handball: July 20-30 (Sokolniki Sports Palace and Dynamo complex). Hockey: July 20-Aug 1 (Dynamo complex and Young Pioneers Stadium).

Judo: July 27-Aug 2 (Lenin Stadium). Modern pentathlon: July 20-24 (Bitsevskii Park, CSCSA Hall, Dynamo, range, Olympic pool and Lenin Hills). Rowing: July-20-27 (Krylatskoye).

Shooting: July 20-26 (Dynamo range). Swimming: July 20:29 (Olympic pool and Lenin Stadium).

Volleyball: July 20-Aug 1 Weightlifting: July 20-30 (Izmailovo). Wrestling: July 20-31 (CSCSA Stadium). Yachting: July 20-Aug 2 (Tallinn).

Lake Placid

Closing ceremony: Aug 3.

Opening ceremony: Feb 13. Alpine skiing: Feb 14-23 (Whiteface Mountain).

Bobsleigh: Feb 14-34 (Mt Van Hoeyen-Figure skating: Feb 15-23 (Olympur Centre).

Ice hockey: Feb 12-24 (Olympic Centre). Nordic skilling: Feb 14-23 (Mt Van Boe-

Speed skating: Feb 1+23 (Olympic Oval). Toboggan: Feb 13-16 (Ait Van Hoeven-Closing ceremony: Feb 24.

May 10: FA Cup final, Wembley. May 13: England v Argentina, Wembley. 14: European Cup Winners' Cup final. Brussels. May 17: Weles v England, Wrexham

Northern Ireland v Scotland. May 20: England v Northern Ireland, Wembley.
May 21: Usfa Cup final, second leg.
May 23: Wales v Scotland, Cardiff.
May 24: Scotland v England, Glasgow.
May 28: European Cup final, Medrid.

1: Australia v England B. June 11-22 : European chempionship finals, Milan, Naples, Turin, Rome.. Sept 10: World Cup: England v Norway, Wembley: Sweden * Scotland. Oct 15: World Cup: Romania * England. Nov 19: World Cop: England v Switzer-land, Wembley; Portugal v N Ireland. Dec 26-Jan 12: Mundialito, Uruguay (World Cup winners roumament).

Gliding May 24-June 2: British 15 metre champion-

ships, Dunstable. Aug 16-25: British open championships,

Grevhound racing April 5 : Grand National, White City. June 28: Derby, White City. Sept 1: St Leger, Wembley.

Gymnastics

Jan 19: Champions Cup, Albert Hall.
April 12: Champions All, Wembley.
May 10-11: British women's championship, Wales.
May 24-25: British women's team championship, West Midlands. Nov 5-9: Soviet Union display, Wembley. Dec 5-7 and 13-14: British women's apparatus championships, North Mid-Dec 12-13: Coca-Cola international, Wembley.

Golf

April 10-13: US Masters, Augusta. May 34: Lytham Trophy, Royal Lytham. May 16-18: Brabazon Trophy, Hunstanton. May 23-26: PGA championship, Royal St George's. June 6-7: Curtis Cup match, St Pierre. June 9-14: Amateur championship, Royal June 12-15: US Open championship, Bal-June 17-21: British women's amateur

championship, Woodhall Spa.

June 27-28: Sr Andrews Trophy, Britain
and Ireland v Continent, Royal St George's. July 17-20: Open championship, Muirfield. July 23-26: British women's open cham-pionship, Wentworth July 28-Aug 2: English amateur champion-

ship, Moortown.

Ang 7-10: United States PGA championship.

Sept 4-7: European open championship,
Wakon Heath. Sept 25-28: Bob Hope British tournament.

Epsom. Oct 1-11: World amateur team championships. Pinhurst, North Carolina.
Oct 22-25: European women's professional championship, Cannes.

Hockey

Jan 3-11: Champions Trophy, Karachi (Pakistan, India, Britain, West Germany, Netherlands Spain Australia). Jan 14-22: Rene Frank international tournament, Calcutta. Feb 28-Mar 2: European indoor championship, Zurich. March 1: Wales v England, women, Shot-March 7: National indoor finals, Crystal

Palace.
March 8: England v Scotland, women, Wembley. March 22: International festival and county final, Lord's.

March 29: Ireland v England, women April 12-13: Senior divisional tournament.

Cheltenham.
May 24: Four-nations tournament,
Cologne (West Germany, Netherlands,
Britain, Spain). May 4: National club final.

May 23-26: European club championship, Barcelona.

May 30-June 1: Britain v Netherlands, Amsterdam (3 matches). June 28-29: Four-nations tournament, July 5-6: Four nations tournament, Crystal Pulace. July 19-Aug 2 : Olympic games.

Mar 22: British men's team championship. Birmingham.

April 26: British men's open championships, Crystal Palace. May 15-18: European men's individual championships, Vienna.

July 5: British women's closed championships, Birmingham. Sept 13: British men's closed championships, Birmingham. Oct 18: British women's open champion ships, Crystal Palace.

Mar 1: Wales v Scotland, women. Mar 8: Scotland v England, women, Edinburgh. 15: England v Wales, women Hurlingham. Mar 16: England v Celts, women, Motspur Park. April 26: North v South, men, Stockport. May 3: Iroquois Cup, men, Lee.

Modern pentathion Mar 19-23 : Fontainebleau international.

June 2-6: British women's chempionship, Tewkesbury.

Aug 14-17: British men's open championship. Walton-on-Thames. Sept 1-5: Women's World Cup, third leg. Oct 19: Champion of Champions tourna-ment, Crystal Palace.

Motor cycling

Feb 16: World triels championship, Newton Abbot. April 47: Trans-Atlantic Superbike, Brands Hatch, Mallory Park and Oulton Park.
May 31-June 6: Isle of Mau TT races.
June 22: World 250cc motor-cross championships, Hawkstone Park.
July 13: World sidecar moto-cross grand

prix Reading.

Aug 10: British grand prix. Silverstone.

Sept 5: World speedway championship,
Göteborg.

Sept 21: World speedway team championship, Wrochaw.

Sept 27-28: World Championship Grand
Prix D'endurance, Brands Hatch.

Motor racing

Jan 13: Argentine GP. Buenos Aires. Jan 16-21: Monte Carlo Rally. Jan 27: Brazilian GP, Interlagos. Mar 1: South African GP, Kyalami. Mar 30: USA West GP. Long Beach. April 6: Mexican GP, Mexico City. May 4: Belgian GP, Zolder. May 4: Belgian GP, Zolder.
May 18: Monaco GP, Monte Carlo.
June 1: Spanish GP, Jarama.
June 14:15: Le Mans 24-hour race.
June 29: French GP. Paul Ricard.
July 13: British GP, Brands Hatch.
Aug 3: German GP, Hockenheim.
Aug 17: Austrian GP, Osterreichring.
Aug 17: Austrian GP, Condender. Sept 14: Italian GP. Imola. Oct 5: Canadian GP, Innoia.
Oct 12: United States GP, Warkins Glen.
Nov 2: Las Vegas GP (prov).
Nov 16-30: RAC rally.

Netball

Feb 16: England v Wales, Chester. Mar 1: British Isles championships, Scot-Mar 22: Northern Ireland v England, Nov 1: Wembley international.

Orienteering

April 4-7: Jan Kjellström Trophy, May 4: British relay championships, Yorkshire and Humberside. May 18: British championships, South

Polo

May 18-25: National 16-goal championship, Cirencester. May 28-June 8: Queen's Cup, Windsor. June 12-22 Royal Windsor Cup, Windsor. July 3-20: Cowdray Park Gold Cup, Cowdray. July 24-Aug 3: Cowdray Park Challenge

Cup, Cowdray. July 27: Imperial International, Windsor.

Racing

Feb 9: Schweppes Gold Trophy Hurdle, Newbury. Mar 11: Champion Hurdle, Cheltenham. Mar 13: Gold Cup, Cheltenham. Mar 22: Lincoln Handicap, Doncaster. Mar 29: Grand National, Liverpool. May 1: 1000 Guineas, Newmarket. May 3: 2000 Guineas, Newmarket.

June 4: Derby, Epsom. lune 7 : Oaks, Epsom. une 8: French Derby, Chantilly. June 17-20: Royal Ascot. June 28: Irish Derby, the Curcagn.

July 5: Eclipse Stakes, Sandown Park. July 26: King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, Ascot. July 29-Aug 2: Goodwood meeting. Aug 19: Benson and Hedges Gold Cup, York.

Sept 13: St Leger, Doncaster. Oct 1: Cheveley Park Stakes, Newmarket. Oct 2: Middlepark Stakes, Newmarket. Oct 4: Cambridgeshire, Newmarket. Oct 5: Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, Long-

Oct 18: Champion Stakes and Cesarewitch, Newmarket.
Oct 25: William Hill Futurity Stakes, Doncaster, Nov 8: Mackeson Gold Cup Steeplechase, Cheltenham.

Nov 22: Hennessy Gold Cup, Newbury. Dec 6: Massey-Ferguson Gold Cup Steeplechase, Cheltenham. Dec 26: King George VI Steeplechase, Kempton Park.

Rackets, real tennis

Jan 4-30: Under-24 championships, rackets Jan 7-13: Amateur rackets singles championship, Queen's Club.
March 3-16: Open rackets singles championship, Queen's Club.
March 28-April 4: Schools rackets doubles championship, Wellington College.
April 11-13: Amsteur real tennis doubles championship, Harfield championship, Harfield.

April 14-27: Amateur rackets doubles championship, Queen's Club.

April 21-May 11: Amateur real tennis Oct 7-9: Rotary tournament, Richmond singles championship, Queen's Club. May 22-25: Professional real tennis singles

May 30-June 8: World open real tennis

tournament, Seacourt.
June 10-15: Bathurst Cup real tennis
tournament, Hampton Court.

Rowing March 22 : Head of the River, Mortlake to Putney (10.30). April 5: Boat Race (4.45). May 28-31: Oxford Summer Eights. June 47: Cambridge May races. June 28-29: Nottingham regatta. July 3-6: Henley Royal Regatta. July 14: Doggett's Coat and Badge, London Bridge to Chelsea (noon).
July 18-20: British championships, Nortingham.

Aug 21-24: World junior and lightweight championships, Hazewinkel, Belgium.

Rugby League

Jan 5: Player Trophy final, Swinton. Jan 26: Wales v France (European championship).
March 16: France v England (European championship), Narbonne. May 3: Challenge Cup Final, Wembley. May 17: Premiership Cup final.

Rugby Union

Jan 19: England v Ireland, Twickenham Wales v France, Cardiff. Feb 2: Ireland v Scotland, Dublin; France v England, Paris. 9: English county championships, Feb 16: England v Wales, Twickenham: Scotland v France, Murrayfield, March 1: France v Ireland, Paris; Wales v Scotland, Cardiff.
March 5: UAU final, Twickenham.

March 15: Ireland v Wales, Dublin; Scot-land v England, Murrayfield. April 19: John Player Cup final, Twicken-April 26: Welsh Cup final, Cardiff. May 3: Middlesex Sevens, Twickenham. Nov-1: Wales v New Zealand, Cardiff, Nov 29: England/Wales v Scotland/Ire-

Dec 9: Oxford v Cambridge, Twickenham.

Squash rackets

land. Cardiff.

Jan 11-13: Home Internationals, Edinburgh. Jan 26-Feb 4: British amateur championships. Wembley. Feb 6-13: ISPA championship, Southamp-Feb 22-28: British women's championship, Hove. Mar 4-13: British open championship, Wembley. Mar 20-23: European amateur team championships, Helsinki.
Nov 28-Dec 4: Brirish men's national championship, Sheffield (prov).

Dec 6-9: British women's national championship (prov).

Table tennis

Jan 10-12: English open championships, Brighton.
Jan 17: Czechoslovakia v England.
Feb 7-9: Welsh open championships,
Cardiff. Feb 13: England v Sweden, Portsmouth,

. Fcb 14-16: English closed championships, Woking. March 13: Hungary v England. 5-14: European championships, May 7-9: World Masters event, Preston.

Tennis

Jan 2-6: WCT doubles championship, Olympia.

Jan 2.7: Colgate series championships, women, Washington, DC. Jan 9-13: Masters tournament, New York, April 28-May 4: WCT singles finals, Dallas. May 19-25: Federation Cup, women, Berlin. May 26-June 8: French championships. June 23-July 5: Wimbledon championships.
Aug 25-Sept 7: US championships, New
York.
Sept 8-14: British hard court champion-

ships, Bournemouth (prov). Oct 30-Nov 1: Wightman Cup, Albert Hall (prov).
Nov 10-16: Benson and Hedges tournament,
Wemblev

Shooting

May 16-18: European sporting championship, Oporto.
May 21-24: British sporting champlon-June 5-7: European skeet championship, June 11-13: European trap championship, Zaragoza.

June 20-22: World target rifle championships. Bisley.
June 27-28: English down-the-line diampionship. July 11-14: World Cup, sporting, Villeneuve.
July 12-26: NRA meeting, Bisley.
Aug 8-10: British skeet championship,
Bedford. Aug 9-16: National small-bore meeting,
Bisley.
Aug 22-25: National pistol meeting,
Bisley.

Skating

Jan 12-13: World speed championship, Jan 19-20: European speed championship, men, Trondbeim. Jan 22-27: European figure championships, Göteborg. Feb 9-10: World sprint championships, men and women. West Allis. March 1-2: World speed championship, men, Heerenveen. March 11-15: World figure champion-(prov). Nev 2-3: Richmond Trophy, Richmond. Nov 14: British dance championship, Notingham (prov). Nov 25-27: British figure championships, Richmond (prov).

Skiing
Jan 5: British downhill championship,
Val d'Isère.
Jan 12-13: Hahnenkamm, Kitzbühel.
Jan 15-16: World Cup combination, women, Arosa.
Jan 19-20: Lauberhorn, men, Wengen. Jan 20-21: World Cup combination, women. Badgastein. Jan 20-28: British Nordic championships, Zwiesel.

Jan 36-27: Arlberg-Kandahar, Chamonix. Mar 11-16: World Cup finals, Saalbach. April 12-15: British Alpine championships, Cairngorm.

Swimming
April 47: National short-course championships, Salford.

April 11-13: Coca-Cola meeting, Leeds. May 23-26: ASA championships, Blackpool.

May 23-25: Olympic diving trials, Crystal

Palace. Aug 29-30 : Coca-Cola meeting, Edinburgh. Sept 6-7: Three metre diving champion-ships, Huddersfield. Sept 20: Highboard diving championships, Crystal Palace.

Water skiing

May 30: Britain v Soviet Union, Ruislip, June 1: Old Spice international, Ruislip. June 28-29: British Masters, Thorpe, July 19-20: British championships, Carr Mill Dam. Mill Dam.
Aug 16-17: European championships,
Thorpe.
Sept 6-7: European Trophy final (European Masters), Thorpe.

Weightlifting Feb 22-23: Commonwealth championships,

Cardiff. April 24-31: European championships, Belgrade. May 5: British championships, Aberystwyth.
Sept 27: English native championships,
Luton.

April 20-27: European Greco-Roman and free-style championships, Prievidza, April 26: British free-style championship. April 31: World Cup, free-style, Toledo.

Yachting

Wrestling

May 31-June 6: Weymouth Olympic Week. July 5-6: Start of Round British Isles race, Portsmouth. July 6-11: James Cook and Edward Heath series, Cherbourg, Poole, St Malo.

Aug 2-10: Cowes Week.

Aug 6: First race in America's Cup elimination series, Newport. RI.

Aug 12-25: Mini Ton world championship, Edinburgh.

Sept 6-12; Contender world championship, Hayling Island; Fireball European championship, Lyme Regis. Sept 16: First race in America's Cup challenge, Newport, RI.

Cricket

Richards malitains personal vendetta against Australians

Cricket Correspondent Melbourne, Dec 30

With a lead of 180 and three With a lead of 180 and three first inmings wickets still in hand, West Indies are strongly placed in their second Test match against Australia. Having bowled Australia out yesterday for 156, in only four hours 25 minutes, they are 336 for seven in reply, 55 minutes having been lost to a tea-time storm roday.

tea-time storm today.

Between lunch-time yesterday, when Australia were quite promising at 68 for one, and lunch today, when West Indies were 218 for three, there was only one side to the same Contrary to Melbourne the game. Contrary to Melbourne custom, and to most people's sur-prise, West Indies are playing four fast bowlers, and so far they have had to reason to regret it. On a pitch of uneven bounce, set be tween what looks like a couple of allotments, they gave the Australian batsmen a torrid time.
Seldom an over went by, when Seldom an over went by, when West Indies were bowling yesterday, without two or three balls rising at the batsmen's ribs. None of them liked it—no one ever does—and no one suffered worse than Greg Chappell, who was hit three or four times and badly unsettled before he was out, hooking rather scarily at Garner. Laird, Wiener and Marsh all had brudses to show for their day's work. Needled at having two or three decisions go for their day's work. Needled at having two or three decisions go against them in the opening overs of the match, the West Indians were in an implacable mood.

Anstralia batted poorly, it is true, but it was a relief that England were not having to play Garner, Holding, Roberts and Croft as they bowled in yesterady's conditions. As soon as Australia took the field it became a different the field it became a different game. Lillee no longer digs the ball in as he did and in the six overs that Hogg bowled before going off with injured back and

wounded pride he was all over the place. Gone are the days when Australia, because of Lillee and Thomson, could march anyone in the world for ferocity. Yesterday evening Greenidge, Haynes and Richards made 103 in the 18 overs that Australia bowled, Richards playing with a confidence that amounted to effrontery.

In the first two overs of the West Indian innings, Haynes and Greenidge made 24. After five overs this score was 40. In the first over this morning Richards reached his 50, by when he had faced only 40 balls. His assurance was over-powering, his strokeplay was over-powering, his strokeplay dazzling; with his marvellous natural talent he commanded the scene. Yet when Greenidge, ondriving Dymock, was caught at mid-on and Kallicharran joined Richards, Richards went slowly off

the boil.

It all had to do with the strike. Richards kept losing it to Kallichards and this annoyed him. He threw down his bat and he became fretful and then careless. Having spent a good 40 minutes in the nineties, watching Kallichards towers of leg breaks by Higgs, he drove irascibly at Dymock and was caught at extra cover. Richards's last four innings against Australia this winter have been 140, 153 not out, 62 and 96. Greenidge's seven Test innings in Australia have been out, 52 and so. Greendge's seven Test innings in Australia have been 0, 0, 3, 8, 34, 0 and today's 48. Lillee, bowling at a much re-duced pace, and Dymock, who is Australia's best bowler at the tying Richards down. For much 7-320.

of today, with the temperature into three figures and Hogg out of action, Lillee bowled off a short run at medium pace. He is a good enough bowler to do it, but it is not the Lillee you remember. In the hour after lunch, he, Dymock and Higgs gave away only 32 runs while picking up the wickets of Kallicharran, caught at short leg as he propoed forward. wickets of Kallicharran, caught at short leg as he propped forward at Higgs, and Rowe, bowled by a good ball from Lillee.

At 250 for five, Australia were far from being out of the game. Nor are they out of it now, though things had rather slipped away from them again by close of play. Higgs was inclined to bowl one bad ball an over, and Murray hung around, as he so often does, adding a useful 55 with Lloyd. The rain that fell on the pirch before the covers arrived failed to freshen it as the Australians must have hoped.

left Australia mok the new ball, with which Dymock bowled Murray and had Lloyd well caught at the wicket off the inside edge. So differently have the two sides bowled and aimed to bowled off a half run and to an invariably full length) that there is no knowing how the pitch will play when Australia go in again tomorrow. The chances are that West Indies already have a winning lead; there were even times in the field today when Australia looked as though they knew it. But Meibourne's pitches invariably get slower, and under a sun as hot as today's and yesterday's the bounce usually gets lower, so that as a match goes on the harder it is to dig a side out.

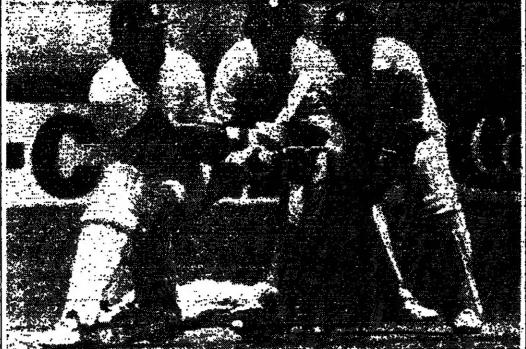
on the harder it is to dig a side out.

The size of today's crowd (24,486) suggests that the Australian public have already given the game away, as they say here. Four years ago, before Mr Packer had come to "revive" interest in the game, 85,596 people watched the first day of the corresponding match between Australia and West Indies, Yesterday and today a total of only 63,847 have watched the present one.

Thomson fit: The Australian fast bowler, Jeff Thomson, passed a fitness test yesterday and has been chared to play in the second Test against England in Sydney, starting on Friday, Renter reports from Brisbene.

Thomson has been out of action Thomson has been out of action since injuring his left ankle in a match against New South Wales





Clean sweep: Willey scoring confidently against Queensland.

England slow to gain advantage

Brisbane, Dec 30 different bowling and the absence of Dilley with tonsilitis, England

as they were hoping to do, on the third day of their four-day match against Queensland. Having been carried to a teatime declaration by Willey's unbeaten 101, they managed only three wickets in the two hours of the evening on a scarred wicket, taking spin and keeping the ball low. Oglivie held them up by defending compactly through 33 overs. However, with Queensland needing 352 to win and no Chappell, Wessels and Carlson to help them, England can look forward with confidence to their second first-class win of the tour. Oglivie, a strongly built 28-year-old who toured West Indies with Simpson's side two years ago and third day of their four-day match old who toured West Indies with simpson's side two years ago and was unlucky to be overlooked when England bear Australia 5—1 on last year's four, played Emburey's off spin bowling especially well and never looked like getting out. Emburey was handicapped by an early warning for following through on the wicket, though the marks he made were well short of the accepted "danger area" four feet in front of the batting crease. He was obliged to bowl wider of the stumps than he is used to, and could not find a constant line and

However, with Botham conserving his bowling and, Brearley must hope, his batting, for Friday's second Test match, and Dilley in bed in the hotel, England were badly served by Lever and especially Stevenson, with the new ball. Stevenson bowled so shoot he was a served by the servenson bowled so shoot he was a servenson.

length. Even so he was unlucky to bowl 15 overs without a wicket, going so close to bowling Langley, that Taylor, thinking the ball was

lowed a ball a foot outside the off symmp and shoulder high. Late in the day Willey had Langley well caught off bat and pad by Larkins falling forward at short-leg. Dilley is thought to be certain of being fit for the Test, but is unlikely to take any further part in the Queensland game.

Asif complains about pitch covering

Test between India and Pakistan was abandoned as a draw when overnight rain prevented the match being resumed on the final day today. Under playing conditions agreed by both countries, the pitch was covered. But water had seeped through the tarpaulin cover.

-305; ground was playable."

about his team's prospects in the remaining tests: "We will fight back. Pakistan has done it against we can't do it against India."

India were bowled out in the first inmings for the modest score of 162, but managed to restrict Pakistan to a total of 249, conceding a lead of 87 runs. In the unfinished second innings Indiamade slow progress against an accurate pace and spin attack, and when strapps were drawn yesterthe day, 70 minutes early because of Dov six for 65).—Repter.

bad light, they had made 193 for two.

The Pakistani team will now fly to Hangladesh and return to India next mouth to play the remaining fixtures of the tour. No matches will be played between now and I January 10 because of elections in India. India are one up in the six-test series, which will be resumed on January 15. Madras and Cakudia are the venues of the reasoned on January 15. Madras and Cakudia are the venues of the remaining Tests.

Scories india 162 (Sixmear Daily 1960) India 162

Now raise your glasses to Venture to Cognac in the Worthington

Drusse is also earmarked for that race, provided that the ground is not too soft, and the clash between these two should be well

horse from the one who made rather heavy weather of winning the Killiney Novices Steeplechase at Ascot earlier this month. Perhaps a fairer reflection of him was the trouncing that he gave Royal Judgment at Kempton Park in November. If that performance was difficult to evaluate at the time, because fog restricted visi-

By Michaed Phillips
Racing Correspondent
Venture to Cognac could easily be the toast at Cheltenham romorow when the two most whable taces on the programme there will be sponsored by Bass Limited. In my dishleton the two most whable taces on the programme there will be sponsored by Bass Limited. In my dishleton to win a similar rate, this season, On that cotasion lie on the same course. To wind a similar rate this season, On that cotasion lie on the same course. The two divisions of the was hundling and I hope to see him beat singleton E Novices Steeplechase; just as he was when he was hundling and I hope to see him beat working the companion, Sea Image, an also help to get the now year off the two should be well worth the long formery irrespective of how anyothe feels after the festivities of the night before.

After being beatern by Kybo at Asoo Drussas certainly, reestablished kinself at Sandown Park when he outgailloped and outgamed Venture to Cognac's table companion, Shallaris, But there are grounds for thinking in the process of the reach of sterner stuff than Shallaris and the row remains the process of the restriction of the reach of sterner stuff than Shallaris and the row most will be a different flag to be at a real marginen. The two divisions of the was hundling and I hope to see him by which the lang for thinking and I hope to see him beauties of sterner show should be well by washing the process of the night before.

After being beatern by Kybo at Asoo Drussas certainly, reestablished himself at Sandown Park when he outgailloped and outgamed to be at said to be at a real marginen. The two younger half-sixter of Dramatis the record of the reach the sound the process of the night before.

After being beatern by Kybo at record, exit even Leavygon who are stated for Rasil Theories and the process of the night before the single part of the process of the night before the single part of the process of the night before the single part of the process of the night before the single part of the process of t

form, would not be asking from such a serious question again so soon unless he was entirely happy with the house.

At Chepstow Peter Scot finished name Jengths in trong of Prince Rock and it is difficult to envising Prince Rock and it is difficult to revising our only 5th better terms.

Nevertheless Prince Rock is bound to be about a referred to the store or there work is

Caught again in a similar frame of mind at Liverpool on March 2. Zongalero will be a tough nut n crack in the Grand National always assuming that he has the good fortune that is so necessar at Aintree and also jumps as well as he did last March when he finished seroad.

Connaught Ranger to further title hopes

By Michael Seely

The Champion Burdle picture should be a great deal clearer after the running of the New Year's Day Burdle at Windsor, Comanght Ranger and Pollards town, who are both contenders for Monksfield's crown are "wo of the five runners, Both forses are winners of the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle, Commaght Ranger in 1978, and Pollardstown Hardle and a valuable sponsored race at Hardle at March Pollardstown has perhaps the greater potential, but his best, Commaght Ranger, and Pollardstown in Hurdle other hand, has been running with commendable consistency this season and is taken to with season the five year old has befishire flurdle at Newbury. This season the five year old has been found the Berkshire Burdle at Newbury. This season the five year old has been soundly trouted by Calic Ryde—at Newbury and in the Bulz Hurdle at Sacot.

Vanishes.

Although victory for Pollards town would come as no surprise Contaught Ranger has been meeting. Celtic Ryde on all worsterns than weight for age, so it i possible to argue that Rimell's five year-old might be the equal (Pollardstown at his best therefor

Light winds bring British deep gloom

the 630-munical mile race, but the race computer placed Marionette in 21st spot on corrected time, ahead of Yeoman XXI (25th) and Bitzard (27th). In contrast, the New South Wales than of Balemiers, Deception and Diamond Cutter maintained consistent progress in the light conditions. Relemiers, was the 28th yacht across the finish line behind the winner. Bumblebee

The 37-foot one namer failed by only 34 minutes to best Bundlebee IV on corrected time and her performance placed her in third spot Bundlebee, the Australian sloop finished in stree days, one hour 45 minutes and 52 seconds, the third fastest time in the histor of the event. The Bridish-owne Condor of Bermuda crossed the line in second place 53 minutes.

Rugby Union

Where has the flower of British back play gone?

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent It is more than eight years since the British Lions under John Dawes returned home to a triumphant reception after wina trumphant reception after winning their first series in New
Zealand, more than five since
Bill McBride's team came back
from South Africa unbeaten.
Those were heady days for British
rugby, and one wooders what a
side it might have made if the
backs of 1971 had been added
to the 1974 forwards. The Lions
— when evelutually they sorted

Those were heady days for British rugby, and one wonders what a side it might have made if the backs of 1971 had been added to the 1974 forwards. The Lions — when eventually they sorted themselves out — were still capable of fielding a formidable pack in New Zealand in 1977 but the guality of British back play by then wus in decline, and the series was lost.

The Lions of 1971 had Gareth Edwards and Barry John at half back, Gerald Davies, Dawes, Mike Gibson and David Duckham or John Bevan at three-quarter, J. P. R. Williams at full back. Genius is not easily replaced, but there are not too many successors in sight. Whatever coaching has done for the skills and organization of forward play — and it has done much — outside of Wales it has too often stified what talent we have among the backs.

McBride, Ian McLauchlan, Gordon Brown and Mervyn Davies were the Lions forwards who played in both series. In South Africa they were joined by Fran

By Richard Streeton

Northern rugby added to the honours already on its escutcheon

sluggish and had mislaid their rucking ability. Tackles were made but Waterloo retained pos-session; lone runs were preferred to shared moves. Ayre, in the No 8 role, was not as assertive as

Cotton, Bobby Windsor, Fergus Stattery and Roger Utitey. By to yet another success after three 1977 this quartet was linked up with men such as Graham Price, Bill Beaumont, Peter Wheeler, Tooy Neary and Derek Quinneld (2 survivor from the 1971 tour) and all nine are going strong as the eighties dawn. If there is to be a Llons tour in 1980 the forwards yet again should be hard and experienced. They will remember the seven. They will remember the seven.

Imaginative Waterloo draw

veil over 15 barren years

the distinction of leading Wales to yet another success after three of his mighty contemporaries had retired. France, now members of the International Board, divided the championship with Wales in 1970, interrupted the Welsh sequence three seasons ago by winning the grand slam themselves, and finished second six times. Jean-Pierre Rives leads them into a new decade determined that they should play as their maker intended, which was not always the case in the seventies. They will start it with an embarrus de richesse behind the scrummage.

Ireland, with McBride and Gibson as principal luminaries. Ireland, with McBride and Gibson as principal luminaries, won the championship in 1974, for the first time in 23 years, and they ended the decade with two heartening wims in Australia. McBride established a world record by winning 52 caps but the peerless Gibson, perhaps the greatest of all midfield players, has now acquired 69.

Scotland produced two famous props in McLaughlan and "Sandy" Carmichael, an outstanding lock in Gordon Brown and a scintillaring new full back in Andy Irvine. In the first half of the decade they finished second equal on three occasions as well equal on three occasions as well as sharing with everyone else in the quintuple tie of 1973. To-wards the end of the decade the backs looked promising but the

decade tomorrow with a New Year's Day programme headed by Bath's visit to Cardiff, a match which brings two of the season's most enterprising reams into opposition. Last year's game between the sides was cancelled and two years ago Bath won, but Cardiff will surely start favourites the time.

sisted at half back, the middled-play often drove supporters to dis-traction and the talents of that great player, Duckham, were mo-often wasted. In the mid-seven-ties England were last four times in five years—on two occasions; with a whitewash. Overseas, however, it was a much happier story: they heat South Africa and story : they best South Africa and New Zealand in successive years, New Zealand toured South Africa twice but have still to win a series there. The increasing isolation of South Africa whose last overseas tour was to France in 1974, meant busy summers for the All Blacks who visited these islands, or France, five times in eight years and preserved an international record here going back to 1953-54. Grabam Mourie's side of 1978 achieved a grandslam against the four home countries.

The conventional long tour has lost favour with players already heavily pressed to meet demands lost favour with players already heavily pressed to meet demands on their time. With air travel the norm, the world became the rugby player's oyster and the short tour proliferated. Fiji, Tonga, Japan, Argentina, the United States and Romania sent one or more sides here. Argentina and Romania went down to a full strength Wales XV by a single point. In

Hugo Porta, Argentina arguably had the best stand-off in world rugby, and they held a strong Engiand XV to a draw.
The advent of commercial sponsorship was another feature of the sevenies. The Rugby Football Union introduced a club knockout competition for the John Player Cap. Their Scottish counterparts, clearly not so reactionary as critics supposed, instituted an equally successful club league competition with promotion and as critics supposed, instituted an equally successful club league competition with promotion and relegation. Schweppes sponsored this and the Weish Cup 100, with none of the sordid end products that the more entrenched of committeemen saw as being inevidable. Thorn now support the English county championship. At a lower level, clubs increasingly find local sponsors to support home marches for a modest but heipful outlay. Gloucestershire (five titles and eight finals) were the dominating county. Hawick must be the club of the decade in Scotland, Lizaelli in Wales. In England the palm for consistent standards should go, I fancy, to Moseley.

Sadly the decade saw an increase in the more blatant forms of violence on the field and a decline in standards of behaviour by spectators off it. The unions will win the battle against violence, but schoolmasters have some hard work to do if young spectators are to assimilate the right message.

As good a game as I have seen this season moved to a rousing climax at the Memorial Ground on Saturday which I Llanelli extended their successful run to seven wins in a row, shared six fine tries with Bristol and earned a narrow verdict, 19-15, by kicking two goals more. two goals more.

With the wind in their canvas at forward, Bristol built a lead of ill points. Ten minutes from the finish Llaneiti were four points up and staunchly resisting renewed Bristol pressure when their fullback, Morgan, put the seal on a sustained movement with a little dummy and a try on the right. Bristol these looked done for, but they still had another shot in their locker.

Looking as sharp and dangerous

Looking as sharp and dangerous as in his England days, Mortey capped a lovely piece of running by chiding Morgan's tackle for a rey on the left. One's kick at goal rebounded off the crossber and the final margin, on soft and difficult going, was two goals, a penalty goal and a try for Lianelli to a penalty goal and a try for Lianelli for Bristol.

The absence of Second and

for Bristol.

The absence of Sorrell and Hignell has left Bristol's midfield operations looking rather plain, but finis did not matter too much as Howell, a thrustful runner and claver kicker at scrum half prompted the fiery activities upfront. Pomphrey, at lock, and Hesford, at monther eight, pummelled strongly at close quarters, the first named scoring a resounding try from a tap at a time when Bristol twice disclaimed to go for a goal at short range or lacked confidence in their kicker. Fry, captain and prop, set a fine constructive example and the

Two kicks make all the difference for Llanelli

fizancers. Foliedri and Rafter, devoured fouse bells.

All this, with Douglas at scrum half beginning to find consistency in his service, enabled his promising and equally young partner. Martin Gravelle, to exploit his fine helf foot and to release the skills of a greatly superior back division. Gravelle landed a late penalty goal: in the first half, converted his own try from in front of the post after selling his opponents a substantial dummy, and kicked a fine goal from the right when Morgan got the decisive score.

In the Lianelli centre Bergiers

from the right when Morgan got the decisive score.

In the Lianelli centre Bergiers confirmed this wellbeing after injury and Ray Gravell revealed characteristic strength—on the break and in the tackle—as well as a capacity to keep the line strength. Morgan made a mistake or two in defence but in support of his line, twice applied the final touch with perfect timing and sharp acceleration. These skills enabled him to score perhaps the best try of the day. Ringer and Douglas set in Gravell for a half-break and Morgan irresiselyly appeal through from an inside pass by J. J. Williams.

Moriey, enjoying a profitable afternoon against J. J. Williams, also got a brace of tries. He gained his first after Bristol had taken the ball off Llanelli in a mail. He chipped over his opponent and wrested the ball from his grasp as Williams slithered back over the line.

opponent and wrested the ball from
his grasp as Williams slithered
back over the line:

**BRISTOL! P. Cov: D: Newmen. C.

**Westens. J. Watson. A. Morier: C.

**John. P. Howell: M. Fry (canada).

**R. Bogist. A. Shappard. N. Ponnhare,
N. Laur. P. Pollodt (replacement, N.

CEYMOND. R. HESTOR! M. Parther.

LLANBILL!: P. Morgan: J. J.

**J. Gericha: M. Gerreike. M. Dodgiss:
L. Delmy. C. Device. M. Dodgiss:
L. Delmy. C. Device. M. Wilsims.

**D. Lotter. M. Geriche. P. Ringer.

D. Lotter. M. Geriche.

**Raferea: G. Crawford (London).

Leinster set Italians too stern an examination

Dublin, Dec 30

Leinster 26

The first visit to Ireland of an Italian national team provided exmore than five tries.

Leinster 26

Italy 10

The first visit to Ireland of an Italian national team provided exmore than five tries. cellent entertainment at Donny-

cellent entertainment at Donny Leinster took the lead in the brook today, Leinster winning by sixth minute when Burns broke three goals and two tries to a try and two penalty goals, a smaller margin that had seemed likely at the try. The Italians tackled with the halfway stage.

The language was left clear for the second tries to the second tries to the second tries. the halfway stage.

The Leinster standard is very the second try after accusive high in their centenary season, which they have celebrated by He himself got the third my after gaining six victories—over the Burns had made the running but other three Irish provinces. Just on the interval Bettarelle sig. Cheshire, Llaneill and finally the Italians. Eleven of their XV are internationals and three of the Kennedy widened the gap other four have been chosen for next Saturday's international final final.

The occasion was celebrated by Hendell working, for Leinster cast off the shackles which bind them so the last word a minute from the closely in the annual interpredicted waves of speciacular hand, the posts, Campbell converting.

Rugby League

Wigan pier ahead with hope revive

By Keith Mackin.

New Year's Eve need not, a all, be a wake in the collinouse terraces and new estate wigan. The nown's team, share with the famous pier the sponsibility for putting Wiganthe map, yesterday prepared enter 1980 on a crest of ensiasm rather than a slough despond by upsetting the odds bearing Widnes 13-5.

Widnes began the game gentle fogtrot as if belic that it was only a manter of before they asserted their, st many over a side numbling I long into the second divi. They were polted out of complacency by a spurt o polms in 16 minutes; and their will on the game.

Fairbeirn kicked an penalty goal for Wigan, and came two opportunist tries. Stockley winch exposed lessness in the Widnes dei First Fairbairn's high kick muffed by Burke and Ecke who collided with each other. Stockley touched down. he dribbled through in fashioned soccer style, he the ball clear of failing. It before touching down nee post, Fairbeirn added both and Bolton dripped a goal. It took 35 minutes for W. post. Fairbairn added both and Bolton dropped a goal. It took 35 minutes for W. to make any impact, then I and George fashioned an or for Burke to run determine the posts. Burke added in but despite wis impetus V falled to produce a second revival, and the combinati Widnes mistakes and W. flery tackling prevented an tion to the score. Wigan's screen half from Cronani. tion to the score. Wigan's scrum half from Crypan Union club, Ness Flowers the man of the match. Warrington also received year boost with an excellence of the wargin flatters. Trinty since the street of the wargin flatters. rington scored four tries : but found Eccles, their goalkicker, out of form an able to land one goal. G
Warrington's experienced
half, had an outstanding gar
scored awa chinching secon
tries. The other tries cam
Benyon and Eccles, who fine game apart from hit hicking. Guest got a secot try for Trinity and D. kicked three goals.
Workington Town won game at Blackpool thanks skills of MacCorquodale , scored an early try and later two drop goals against the cinb,

First division

Yesterday

FIRST DIVISION: Blackpool O. Whotcheston Town 5: v Prinks 9. Warrington 14: will waters 6. Postponed: His Castendorf Fork v Holl. SECOND DIVISION: Battle Barrow 25: Dentaler 0. D St. Ferdinantone Rovers 8. Of Whitelence 25: Hurton 5. Por Leighber v Ballfax; Swinton v. 185.

opposition. Last year's game between the sides was cancelled and two years ago Bath won, but Cardiff will surely start favourites this time. On Saturday Start favourites the Rest XV did not play for the England full back, scored a tries as they beat Coventry 33—13 after changing ends 13-7 behind. Gareth Davies was rested and it was David Barry at stand-off who schemed Coventry's downfall. Absent friends hurt Gosforth's cause

Cardiff get in right mood for Bath

this season when Waterloo travelled southwards on Samrday and Won a joust against Moseley with unexpected ease. The knightly simile is apt as this match was that modern rarity, a chivalrous game, with neither a boot nor a fist raised once in anger. Another old-fashioned virtue, imaginative running with the ball, had a lot to do with Waterloo's success as they won by three goals (18 points) to a penalty goal (three). On a bitterly cold afternoon, the small crowd at The Reddings, so rumour said, contained two Rugby League scouts, a fraternity having a busy time at the moment. In the well-drilled Waterloo side it was easy to picture Tickle, the full back, Cotter and Carfoot (half backs) and Leach (flank forward) all fitting in smoothly to the 13-a-side game, if ever they should yield to cheque book blandishments. These four were the most prominent of a side book blandishments. These four were the most prominent of a side who combined splendidly in attack and defence, as Waterlood gained their first win against Moseley ince tries.

MOSELBY: L. Decley: A. Thomas.
M. Swain, B. Coriess (sub. A. RUII).
R. Smith; M. Perry, S. Moriey; K.
Assiey, G. Car. B. Graeves, R. Fleid.
A. Recardo, S. Kling, B. Astre, D. Nuii
(sub. R. Cransinn).

WATERLOO: J. This: M. Fleit.
P. Jenkins, S. Christopherson, G. King;
M. Cotter, D. Carfoot; M. Conner,
R. Semted, M. Cair, K. Short, B.
Pledger, G. Hay, L. Conner, M.
Leach, Moseley were unrecognizable by the standards they have set in the seventies. Their forwards looked

Ayre the second row forward; Perry kicked soundly but ran creatively only twice. Moseley finished strongly, with Deeley and Thomas each making a good corner. Carfoot scored again in the second half when he wriggled past several defenders from a scrommage. Cotter converted all three tries.

By Tom Cooban Hawick won a battle of attrition Bawick won a battle of attrition at Gosforth on Sanarday by two penalty goals (six points) to a penalty goals (six points) to a penalty goal (three). Gosforth supporters assembled in strength for this Border clash, thought their team might square the result in injury-time but, in a hush which could be felt. Johnson's kick from a penalty hit the post. Pre-march events influenced the result. An injured shoulder caused the absence of White, the captain, from Gosforth's pack. The inclusion of Lewis caused no loss of weight, but the front row was less effective. More crucial was the absence of Young Gosforth's international stram half. He was on duty with his employers, the British Steel Corporation, as the Redcar works prepared for the

threatened strike. The third blow for Gosforth was the second half departure, on a stretcher, of Anderson, their forceful loose forward. Scottish clubs do not allow substitutes, so Hawick had numerical advantage.

Hawick's mutual understanding Hawick's mutual understanding and quick support of the man in possession was evidence of their team spirit. The pack, without Tomes because of his suspension, and lighter than their opponents, still managed to win good ball from the strums. In the line-outs they were less successful until they cut numbers to four.

Behind a Gosforth pack below its best, Pearson was continuity harassed, which made problems for Johnson at stand-off helf. The strong running and hard tackling of McMillan made him the best

Bath's match with Northampton was cancelled but their left wing, Wyatt, has decided to give his newly-healed hamspring a further rest. Barry Trevaskis will replace him at the Arms Park.

Budge Rogers, chairman of the England selectors, was not notified of any withdrawals yesterday from next weekend's England trial

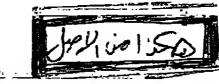
of the three-quarters.
McDowall, standing in for Patzick,
had a fine game at full back.
The apparent coal Johnson The penalty goal Johnson kicked in the first half for Goskicked in the first half for Gosforth was quickly equalised by
Renwick in the second. Hawick
had more of the game after
Anderson's lujury, but success
with penalities could still have put
Gosforth in a position of safety.
Even after Renwick kicked
Hawick's second penalty,
GOSFORTH: N. McDowall: S.
Archor, R. Breakey, A. McMillan, W.
Curley: D. Johnson, J. Pearson; S.
Lowin, R. Campinghem, J. Ball, J.
Hedder, T. Roberts, P. Santh,
J. Butler, R. Araderson, A. Taylor, J.
Renwick: C. Easton: A. Taylor, J.
Renwick: A. Canadon, T. Williams;
T. Anderson, R. Canadon, T. Williams;
T. Anderson, R. Canadon, T. Ganghell,
L. Heogarth, J. Douglas, P. Rogarth,
Reforest: K. Lekarbie, (Northumber-

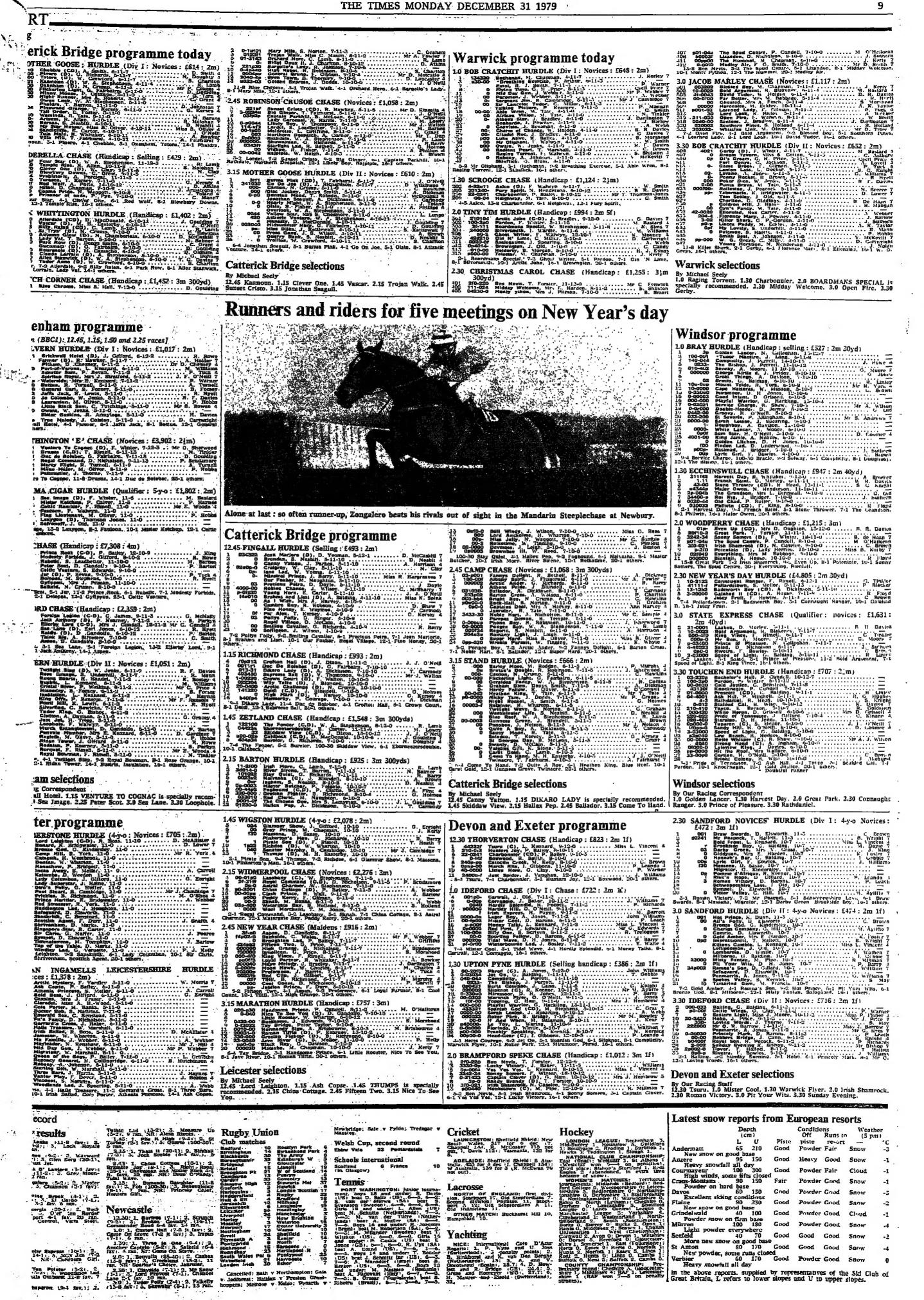
failed a fitness test on a nagging hamstring shortly before the start against Moseley and was unsure later how much time he would need to recover fully. Terry Claxton, the Harlequins prop, who is a reserve at the trial, is still on crutches with a knee injury.

One of the biggest wins of the day on Saturday was Leicesner's 55—3 defear of Headingley. Hare, the England full back, scored a try and kicked eight conversions.

6.00 Dave Lee on Bates. 2.00 pm Andy isen. 7.00 The

'sday





22.0

Passion for collective success typifies 70s

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent

Of all present British footballers based at home or abroad the most successful in terms of medals is not Kevin Keegan, European Footballer of the Year, or Trevor Francis, the first fim player, but Ray Kennedy, forward turned mid-field player by Liverpool and not even a regular member of the England team. Kennedy's depend-ability and basic proficiency epi-tomizes football in the last few years of a decade that has lost such masters as Pele, Best, Becken-bauer and Cruyff from the inter-

Kennedy was a member of the strong running Arsenal team who won the double in the early 70s and he is now a crucial composent in the Liverpool side who tomorrow go into the 80s on top of the first division and, for the moment, are unchallenged in alliformal shifty. He has also won Fairs cup, and Uefa Cup winners medals, three more first division championship medals and twice been a member of Liverpool's European Cup-winning sides. But in a poll of Europe's best players he would probably not he included in the nominarious.

The selection of Keegan for

for the second successive time was well deserved for the simple reason that there is indeed no better European player, but it raised doubts about the quality of the runners involved. People haps the list should include the

No slacking as the masters

Liverpool finished the decade, which they had dominated, in majestic style at the Hawthorus on Sahuday. A toothless West Bromwich Albion caused the first division leaders scarecty a moment's bother and Liverpool's winning margin of 2-0 could easily have been doubled.

West Brom's form this season has been so patchy that their best hope was that Liverpool would have an off-day. But Liverpool off-days are as rare as seeing Tommy Cooper without his fear. It was West Brom who gave a below-par performance and Clemence was called into serious action on only two occasions.

One of the reasons behind Liverpool's phenomenal success is that they do the simple things brilliantly. Their two first half goals were perfect examples of how they obtain maximum effect from the minimum of effort. After 24 minutes of cautious sparring, Dalglish, perbaps the best buy of the 70s produced his first touch of mask: by sending McDermott

carry on with the lesson

cessive seasons and it is ultraint to compare the two players. Cruyff had the gift of slowing down the game. Keegan often plays at a pace that leaves lesser players floundering, and today there are plenty of lesser players. Yet he player stages to the players of the players. plays against a greater concentra-tion of tight marking than any of the outstanding footballers of the past. Therein lies the impossi-bility of accurate comparison.

If, as we begin the 80s, there are doubts about the qualities of individuals, the departing decade has not been barren of inspiration from the world's best teams. It was the era of the team. Indivi-dualism did not disappear entirely but was directed into the common but was directed into the common cause with the result that the game itself improved technically. It must remain primarily a team effort, but the essence of its appeal to spectators was reduced by the all-embracing passion for collective success. Thus Kennedy, modest, salt of the earth, ranks alougside the lew unusually gifted players of today because of his contributions to two successful club sides and an emerging England. The selection of Keegan for European Footballer of the Year Brazil won the 1970 World Cup to for the second successive time was well deserved for the simple dividual genus and then came reason that there is indeed.



Kennedy: Modest and the maligned Leeds United who, under Don Revie, seemed to shove us physically in the wrong direction but could be breathtaking. but could be breathtaking.
Leeds, as well as representing and and Mr Revie's fear of defeat, seemed unsure of their own ability to outplay the opposition and that the D sort of fear is inhibiting, as Claudio Coutinho, the Brazilian manager, found in Argentina. Only when Brazil stopped thinking negatively, or protectively, did they appear, for a brief belated ning moment, to be the best of the World Cup tournament.

Southend swap

Blackpool's Irish international striker, Derek Spence, has signed for Southend United in an exchange deal for Southend's winger Colin Morris. There is no cash involved. Southend's secretary, Keith Holmes, made the 200-mile dash to League headquarters at Lytham St Annes to have the deal registered in time for Spence to play for Southend in tomorrow's match at Millwall. Southend have decided a report that they are to offer Bobby Moore a job on their coaching staff.

Middlesbrough's forward, David Armstrong, will carry his record breaking run of consecutive games into the New Year. Armstrong was hurt in the 2—I win over Crystal Palace on Saturday but will be fit to play at Coventry tomorrow. Armstrong has not missed a first team game for over six seasons.

Morris

for Spence

Liverpool, who succeeded Leeds as the lasting influential force of the Foothall League, may lack the considered compounce of Bayern or Ajax but fully extend the British game's assets of stamina and control at speed. Against the uncerpected sidil of, say, Dynamo Tollisi (this season), they can be broken by equal speed (Notting ham Forest, last season) but they have taken the traditional British club game to its logical conclusion.

A future conclusion could be A future conclusion could be parallel achievements by the British international teams, although England are approaching the required class for World Cup or European championship respectability. Ron Greenwood believes he, like Bob Palsley, is also the best purpose the tradi-

believes he, like Bob Palsiey, is taking the best parts of the traditional game and cultivating them, but in his heart of hearts perhaps he is looking for a team nearer the 1974 Durch side, coached by: Rinns Michels, rather than the 1966 England team, managed by Sir Alf Ramsey. "Total football" was not invented by Michels but developed to the point at which only a team of great dedication and concentration could match them. West Germany, under Helmut Schön, did that to beat the Dutch in the 1974 World Cup final.

The mid-70s did little for the improvement of the game as a miss enterishment, and the masses showed their disapproval. Attendances are still declining but not only in Britain. The answers domestically are said to be better facilities, more skillul individualists and success by the national teams. That would be all very well if attendances were high in countries with a larger proposition of these essentials. The uncomformible indications are that football must learn to live with the selective nature of did modern spectator.

Better ficilities may encourage family support but the game of the 70s suffered such a besmirched

The 80s could see the revival of England internationally and the increasing beneficial effects of good quality imported players that should outweigh the loss of some professionals to the Continent and North America. There is a difficult halance to be maintained on It was still the Durch who left the more lasting impression and determined the smbittons of many coaches, some of whom are beginning to see the fruit of their labours. However, defensive-minded football still prevails, a should outweigh the loss or some professionals to the Continent and North America. There is a difficult balance to be maintained on thirt score, and the challenge of bringing common sense to the transfer market is one for general concern.

and a last

A breath of

new life

By Stuart Jones

The pursuit is still on. Having been winded at Anfield in midweek, Manchester United returned to Old Traiford, inhaled the fresh, icy air and gained some more breathing space by beating Arsenal 3-0 on Saturday. The gap between them and their fellow chasers is six points and half the race has now been rim.

The pitch, like a giant white-laced handkerchief, was covered in a thin layer of melting snow. Turning was not an elegant exercise, nor was control always next, but at least the decade closed on an entertaining note. It has been a lean 10 years for United in the league, but they enter the 36s as the only remistic challenge to Liverpool.

They are there because they are so ichospitable. Visitors are constantly harressed, continually harried and made to feel uneasy. The manifestation was in Arsenal's finishing. Their asproach was promising enough, but efforts by Rix and Sanderland in the first half, and headers by Young and Stapleton in the second, lacked composure.

McQueen had taught them a

Barely a footprint left on the sands of a decade

str and sunterisin in he has half, and headers by Young and Stapleton in the second, lacked composure.

McOusem had taught them a lesson within the first 10 minutes. In meeting Wilkinn's corner, he impred as if to swing on the overhanging stand, so far was he above the surrounding group. From his elevated position he nodded home, After an uneasy start, United could now settle-and so could the contest—into intriguing middled pairings.

Coppell was faced by Rix, Thomas by Hollins, and McIroy, much to Arsenal's benefit, was cancelled out by the chungy Talbot. (That leaves the most inherenting of them all: Wilkins v Brady. Unfortunately during one of their meny tussles, Brady was injured and thereafter his effect was reduced.

Indeed Wilkins was allowed to create United's second, the decisive goal, before the interval. It completed a gloriously purple patch enriched by Jordan's disallowed header, Macari striking a post and two volleys from Coppell and Thomas, which Jennings lied to parried his shot, Jennings lied to parried his shot, Jordan tupped in the rebound.

When jordan was felled by Devine is minuted in the rebound. It were in the most from the rud, the referre waved play on, suggesting that Jordan had dived. Arsenal agreed. A lineaman and United disagreed. The argument went in United's favoor in general and McBroy's in particular. Scoring from the penalty spot was a lin of the information of the only and moment.

McIroy, though, may have more tomorrow with a United. scarcely even the footprint of a Man Friday, apart from Pran's winning goal on the stroke of half-time as he wolleyed home Ardiles's butk-header to a precise cross from Hoddle.

For the rest, there was an end-less obbligato from the referen's winsile as too many players seemed to have forgotten the spirit of seasonal good will: small fracas were all too close to the surface, each as it proved a senseless storm in a rea cup, as Smith and Doyle, of Stoke, and Tottenham's new boy, the 17-year-old Gibson, an England youth international, were booked (all rather harshly, it seemed, in the light of other excesses that went impunished).

Now and then there came stylish passages from the skilled feet of Maddle and delite the Arthur and the skilled feet Now and then there came stylish passages from the skilled feet of Hoddle and Ardiles, the Argenthnian, but for the most part it was all heedless rush, a game of match and grab concerned more with the end product than with the means of manufacture.

However, one header did emerge from the cold, blustery afternoon. It was young Gibson, as diminutive as a jockey, playing his first senior march, who showed courage, speed and an appetite for action which moset even the hardened professionalism of men like Doyle and Smith.

TOTTEMHAM HOTSPUR: M. Aleksie: C. Hughion, G. Smith, T. Yorath D. Reculisies. G. Smith, T. Yorath D. Reculisies. G. Smith, T. Strain, G. Roddie, J. Prick (200), A. Galvin). G. Roddie, J. Powis, D. Smith, A. Dodd. A. Heath, S. Evine, B. O'Callaghen, G. Crooks, K. Shelden, Referee: L. Surden (Somersot).

Skeleton in cupboard lets Scots down again

While the Old Firm were show-ing a splendidly defiant red card to their manging past, 70 of their customers were religiously collect-ing one at Three Park on Samr-

and blameless as a chokboy's to the world.

It is the 79 who have an appointment with the count this morning that is by far the more arresting accretine, and if you think that pun petinful space another thought for the Scots who have inherited it into the next decade.

It seems that if you go to a Scothish cupboard looking for a scothish cupboard l

the twain met as never be-fore. Instead of strategic sea-regation, there was enforced in-tegration. Tois was because the so-called Celtic end of the stadium

Peters uses his guile to peg back Leeds

Both Leeds United and Norwich City embark on a new decade respectably placed in the league table, waiting for injuries to heal to allow them to show their true substance and with relative new comers starting to attract more amendion. The hiccups which inevitably accompany such a combination of circumstances identify themselves from fime to time. The reams shared four goals at Elland Road on Saturday but there was reason enough for both to step into the 80s with hopes high.

Leeds have pulled themselves together since a poor parth in early November. They have a more colourful recent history of the well-drilled efficiency which was theirs at the start of the prong and the hase of the side, hold out promise of a way back.

Like the convential bride, Norwich drew on both the old and the may and perceptive in the middle of the field, was at the core of the best of their afforts in the opening half, He opened the scoring, too, ignorthing an attack from halfway and darding into a strike.

Leading goalscorers

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One sensed that this was the beginning of the end for West Brom. All they had to offer was the diligence of Owen and Batson and the occasional piece of trickery from Barnes, who roamed from

Vilas moves a step nearer title

24 minutes of caunous sparring, Dalgiish, perbaps the best buy of the 70s produced his first much of magic by sending McDermott pounding through the middle. Godden did well to beat out McDermott's right-foot drive, but the ball fell to Johnson who had time to juggle it on his instep before prodding into an unguarded ner.

Vilas, of Argentos, improved his chances of winning the Australian Open title when he best Phil Dent, of Australia, in a five-set quarter-final round match here today. Vilas, the top seed, won a rain-interrupted match against Dent, seeded thirteenth, 6—2, 3—6, 7—6, 4—6, 6—2, and now faces the third seed. Victor Amaya, of the United States, who beat a fellow American, Peter Remnert, 7—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Dent, winner of the New South Wales Open last week, was in superb form and believed he had a good chance of winning his first national title. He said he did not tire in the 45-degree heat, but admitted he could have served better. Vilas, whose main ambition is to win Wimbledon, said he might miss the French Open next year to prepare on grass.

jon is to win Wimbledon, said he might miss the French Open next year to prepare on grass.

There was a surprise in the women't singles when the second seed. Hana Mandilkova, of Czechoslovakia, was beaten in the quarter-final round by Barbara Jordan, of the United Scates, 6—2, 6—2. Miss Mandilkova, who recently won the South Australian and New South Wales Open tournaments, was hampered by a series of foot faults and could not find any rhythm.

Miss Jordan, aged 22, who thind any rhythm.

Miss Jordan, aged 22, who thind any rhythm.

Miss Jordan, aged 22, who thind the performances.

In an earlier third round match. Tony Roche, of Australia, bowed out of tennis after 14 years on the world circuit when he lost a five-set battle to his fellow countryman, Colin Dibley. In a match lasting three and a quarter hours, the big serving Dibley won 6—4, 6—7, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4. Dibley now meets the Australian Davis Cup player. Mark Edmondson in a quarter-final match tomorrow.

It was a fitting way for the man who was twice ranked second in the world behind the legendary Rod Laver to make his ent. Most of the small crowd that stayed luto the evening at Kooyong to watch the match knew that it was Roche's last tournament and showed their support with cries of encouragement.

However, they could not quite sway the fortunes in favour of the

Port Elizabeth, South Africa, Dec 29.—Miss Lesley Charles of Britain won the women's singles final in the Sunshine circuit tournament here when she beat the top seed, Miss Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa 6—2, 3—6, 6—1.

nuderstanding between Johnson and Dalglish, while at the other etd Regis and Deeban found themselves up against a brick wall in Thompson and Hansen. Some unnecessary time-wasting midway through the second half was the sole blot on Liverpool's Rolls-Royce display. Despite Man. Chester United's invincibility at Old Trafford it is difficult to see the championship going anywhere other than to Anfield for the second successive season. WEST BROMWICH ALBION; A. Godden; B. Baison. G. Pendrev. J. Trowick. Universedol; R. Cowen (sub. A. Roynes). P. Barns. Clemence: P. Nasl. Liversedol; R. Clemence: P. Nasl. Liversedol

Maccabi playmakers too clever for Palace

nearer title

Melbourge, Dec 30.—Guillermo
Vilas, of Argentica, improved his club in the world invitation club passents of a storograph of a club in the world invitation club pressing defence was a physical pasketball champiouships, spon-policy that hindered Byrd in parbasketball championships, spon-sored by Philips, put up brave re-sistance before going out of the competition in last night's semi-final match. The English cham-pions were beaten 94-85 by Maccabl Tel Aviv last year's win-ners in a game that generated a genuine competitive atmosphere for the first time in the tourna-ment.

ners in a game that generated a boards but once Maccabl's sevengenuine competitive atmosphere for the first time in the tournament.

Unusually for even a team as
strong as theirs, Maccabl possessed two clever playmakers and
they were able to atternate between the exceptionally skilful
Shmuel Zisman and the more
direct Moti Aroesti, whereas
Palace had only the effervescent
Alton Byrd, their top scorer with
26 points, to carry their workload
in midcourt before cramp got the

boards but once Maccabl's sevenfoot beaupole Aulcie Perry had
joined his compatriot Williams
accurate shooting from Peter
to within range of the target, but
in Mike Berkovitz (22), last
year's most valued player in the
tournament, Louis Salver (19) and
Jim Boatwight (17), Maccabi had
the players capable of constant
replies at the other end.

Hockey Bhaura, Bhaura, Bhaura as Middlesex swoop

By Sydney Frickin
Herts 1 Middlesex 4
Advocates of goals from open play were pleased with what they saw yesterday at St Albans, where Middlesex gave a superb display of hockey skills. By beating Rerts fordshire they took their place in the quarter-final round of the county championship to be played on January 27.

Middlesex must have been grateful to the British team for leaving Kaldin Singh Bhaura out of their party for the Champions Trophy at Karachi. He scored the first and third goals, had a hand in the second and stamped his class all over the match with his speed and compol.

Hertfordshire did not deserve

over the match with his speed and control.

Hertfordshire did not deserve such a hollow defeat. Oddly enough, each of the first three goals by Middlesex came from breakaways immediately efter Hertfordshire had falled to score.

For that matter Middlesex, too, were without three of their best players, who had left for Karachi. They won because they played better hockey. It took Knibbr only three minutes to put them on the road to victory. He was sent racing towards goal by Martin and was able to pick the hall off Hurst's chest to score at the second antempt.

take advantage of an earlier opportunity, should have equalized a minute after Middlesex had scored. Craig set up a fine chaoce

In a brilliant attempt to stop briver from scoring in the fifth minute of the second half Bright-well dislocated a shoulder after falling, but his place in the Middlesex good was taken by Williams who continued the good work. From the clearance which followed Brightwell's save, Kulhir was presented with a clear run, and, swerving past Harst, he scored into an empty good.

Instaz scored from Martin's centre in the fifteenth minute to leave Heriordshire with no hope; but two minutes before the end they gained consolation when Craig converted a short corner.

Warwickshire surprise

By Joyce Whitehead in the women's territorial hockey matches at Bedford, Leicestershire held the lead after two days with held the lead after two days with 11 points from six matches. Staf-fordshire, the holders had eight points but Warwickshire scored eight points and a match in hand. The surprise of the weekend was Warwickshire's goalless draw with Shropshire. Warwickshire were in attack for most of the game and Mary Flanagan (the England under 23 captain) hit the post six times. RESULTS: Norfolk 2, Lincolnshire 1;



he should be gain or a more dis-tant eye. In the main, one should let a game wash over one, and then examine the markings left in the sand. In this case, there remained Weekend football results

First division

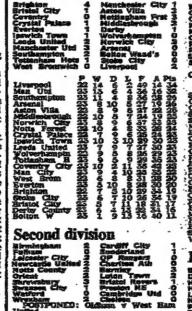
the present fighting to ward off relegation.

Here, in fact, was a caricature of two once-entertaining sides. Should there be a cry of anguished protest or injured vamity at such words, one can only admit that no one's judgment is infallible. Indeed, the knowledge of fallibility is often a comfort. As for the performers themselves, a player is usually so close to his work that sometimes he should be glad of a more distant eye.

By Geoffrey Green

The curtain came down at the end of an empty decade at White Hart Lane on Samrday as Tothenham Hotspur beat Stoke City 1—0 to end a lean spell which had brought only one victory in their five previous matches.

Compared with other days, the last 10 years lave seen Tottesham's foothall largely blunted and decayed. The same may be said of Stoke and Saturday's shapeless game between two anxious teams underlined the sad fact. It was as boring as a small child who insists on being looked at. Should that sound like the patter of tiny criticism, it is only because one remembers the infinite variations once offered by the likes of Blanchilower. Greaves, White, Macay and others. As for Stanley Matthews, his hair would turn greyer still were he to see his Stoke City of the present fighting to ward off relegation.



PREMIER LEAGUE: unthum 2; Marine 0. therfield 2, Gatesbead 0;

New Year's Day fixtures

Stoke v Liverpood

Second division



Third division

Everton v Nottm Forest Bull City v Grimsby

Ipswich v West Brom Mausfield v Brentford

Second division

Doncaster v Hardepool

Eirmingham v QP Rangers Huddersfield v Darlington

Fulham v Chariton (11.30) Lincoln v Northampton

Newcastle v Sunderland Stockport v Peterborough

Notts Co v Cambridge Utd Wigan Ath v Port Vale

Oldham v Wattord York City v Halifax

Earnsley v Rotherham

Exeter v Plymouth (11.30) Gillingham v Sheffield Wed

Bury v Colchester (3.15) Carlisle v Blackpool

Millwall v Southend Oxford Utd v Swindon (7.30)

Bournemouth v Torquay

Tranmere v Waltali

Third division



Scottish first division



Scottish premier division Other matches



Rugby League

Scottish premier division Swanses v Cardiff

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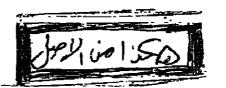
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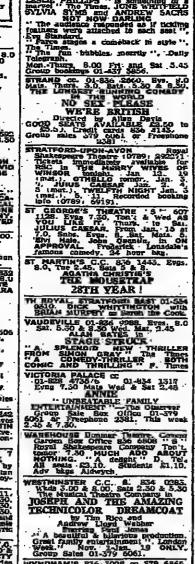
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Maire O'Neill and Siobhan McKenna in Juno and the Paycock

Juno and the Abbey habit

Juno and the Paycock Abbey, Dublin

Ned Chaillet

Poetic bombast and peasant realism were the hallmarks of the early years of Dublin's Abbey Theatre. There was also a heady idealism that mixed the patrician benevolence of W. E. Years and Lady Gregory with the ardent nationalism and re-publicanism of many in the company. When the audients at the Abbey stood for the national anthem and listened to an address from the Irish presi-dent, Doctor Patrick Hillery, much of that mix was still alive and the event was more than a polite observance of past forms. It was an Abbey actor, a fighter in the Easter Uprising of 1916, who wrote that ancheum and the theatre's ties to Ire-land's government after inde-

pendence have been important, if rarely easy. Unlike theatres elsewhere, the Abbey has been at the centre of controversies not only about art but about the shape of its own nation. Despite the Donnybrooks in the theatre and in the press, the Abbey was the first theatre in the English speaking world to be subsidized by its government and Presi-dent Hillery paid tribute by say-ing: "For 75 years this theatre has expressed the national December 27

seventy-fifth anniversary of the Abbey and from the tributes and the gala performance of Sean O'Casey's Juno and the Paperock the theatre's actors, writers, descendents of the founders, politicians and assorted supporters want on to. a celebration with champagne, salmon and Irish coffee that ended in the early hours of the

morning with a strip in the fountain. By the next night, when the Abbey's smaller Peacock Theatre continued the celebrations with Tomas Mac Anna's production of the annual pantomime in Irish, that strip had become a small footnore to Abbey legend, with befuddled eyewitnesses uncertain whether the woman was a blonde or a brunette; in short, a young miss or a young myth.

blonde or a brunette; in short, a young miss or a young myth. The choice of Juno, O'Casey's second great success for the Abbey, requires only slight justification for such a celebration. It gets that by being a timely opening to O'Casey's centenary year and it will be matched later in 1980 by an Abbey revival of Red Roses for Me. Juno. with Synge's The Me. Juno, with Synge's The Playboy of the Western World and O'Casey's The Plough and the Stars, is one of the three undoubted masterpieces to undoubted masterpieces to come out of the Abbey, and the only thing it cannot now provide to uphold Abbey tradition is a riot.

Dublin audiences, it has been

said, treat productions of Juno like vintages of wine—the comedy in the middle act in the first production in 1924, for instance, might have had a sprightlier flavour, the whole of the 1969 production a lighter tasts—but Jos Dowling's new production sims at fuller-bodied realism. On a night without the weight of 75 years and commemorative speeches. said, treat productions of Juno and commemorative speeches, it may well achieve it. Certainly it looks right, mounted in Frank Conway's inspired set-ting where the Boyle family's tenement flat is dwarfed by towering walls of peeling

Mr Dowling, the Abbey's youngest artistic director yet, does not offer the starry components of the first production. O'Casey play, when Barry Fitzgerald played that the theatre "Captain" Jack Boyle, the new maturity.

sociaties still love it, but that

must now increasingly have to

do with a cosily unthreatening nostalgia. Its original success could only have come through

its bewitching melodies and

adored author live on stage—

ATV's mistake was to replace

stage artificiality with a grisly kind of televisual sincerity.

Authony Valentine is indeed handsome, but his brand of in-

telligent, modern handsomeness is worlds away from the un-

shakeably narcissistic conviction

which the Novello role demands. The director, Richard Bramall,

should have insisted that Valen-tine and his colleagues act their

patawoba County, Mississippl.

No one would want it to be. But something short of rape

through Novelio's

glamour and panache.

the presence of its

verve.

and Miss McKenna holds that centre with a quiet certitude.
Her tolerance and good humour is gently suggested during the rowdy joking and celebration of the first two acts and it hardens, not into heroism, but the necessary exempts. only to the necessary strength to survive when the turn for

the tragic overtakes her.

With her firm performance, the men are left further at the edges than usual, too effectively intimidated to broaden the cornedy even when they are alone on srage. At the moment that leads to an evenness that limits the excitement of the play, but it also shows a firm-ness of interpretation that could permit a deepening of expres-sion during its run.

The company for June is mainly young, just as the Abbey company is younger than it has been for some time. Mr Dowling's production of *juno* seems likely to mature, and it could be read that the Abbey is planning for the future, treasuring its wealth of veteran artists such Miss McKenna, Mr Mac Anna and Mr O'Flynn but welcoming new talent.

The Abbey has not always been successful at that, but the seventy-fifth birthday found the descendants of the feuding founders, from Yeats to the actors Willie and Frank Fay, reconciled in the stalls for an O'Casey play, and it suggests that the theatre has reached a

It appears that the producer

gave up the search for a singer

who could act the female lead and settled for Celia Gregory's

face and Marilyn Hill Smith's voice. The resulting mismatch was glaring. When Moria sang

her diction was exquisitely thoroughbred, but when she spoke it had a rough, mongrel quality, all flar vowels and smudged consonants. Perhaps the comely Miss Gregory should

ive mimed the conversational

The total effect, as the "lavish" routines rolled by—
Stars on Sunday by moonlight,
Come Dancing in lederhosen—
was that of a soft massage that

went on far, far too long, not

so much irritating as enervat-

realize that Wilder's stage man-

ager (played by Hal Holbrook)

was something new. It is a per

bits as well.

which he was). It is in essence you, I shall make love to you—as pallid as Gilbert and Sullivan I'm in the mood !"—"Oh well,

operattes would have been if as long as someone does " but Sullivan had also written the no: everything served to bring words. True, amateur dramatic out the show's clonking banality.

Hidden lives behind the curtain

The two best theatre books of the year, and make of this what you will have been about distinguished and deceased West End playwrights unable or unwilling or unencouraged to come to terms with their own sexuality. Separately, each is compulsive reading; taken together, they add up to a curious indictment of British early twentieth-century public morality. It is hard for instance to believe

needed professionally to stay within its eccentric boundaries.

J. M. Barrie and the Lost Boys (Constable, £6.95) is a lavishly illustrated character-study based by Andrew Birkin on the three suppolaries plays on the three superlative plays he wrote about Barrie for BBC television last year. Starting from a casual assignment to studio-manage a singularly disastrous Mia Farrow tele-version of Peter Pan, Mr Birkin's underof Peter Pan, Mr Birkin's under-standable fascination with Barrie led him to the last-sur-viving of the five boys adopted by the playwright and from whom came what Barrie was to cali "the spark" of Peter Pan. Two of those boys took their own lives, and the death of the third in the First War was a shock from which Barrie never

truly recovered; the survivor, "Nico" Davies was and remains the only truly bappy one and it is primarily his recollections which ballmark and condition the tone of Mr Birkin's book it sets Barrie up as a fervent but asexual lover of little boys; dismissing, on evidence from Mr Davies, the inevitable murmurs of paedophilia, Birkin sets out to discover what in Barrie's painfully shy and tortured character led him to the breakup of his own marriage, from there to the takeover of an alternative bousehold, and finally to a hauntingly hollow kind of victors in which youth the very tory in which youth, the very key to his own theatrical triumph, remained as inevitably fleering as his own moments of bappiness. Barrie's is a truly chilling story, more Lost Hori-

con than Peter Pan, but here wonderfully told.

The authors of Terence Rattigan (Quartet, £11.95) are. like Birkin, too young to have known their subject except in this case at the very end of his life, barely in time to make his BBC television obituary. That has however given Michael Darlow and Gillian Hodson a perspective denied to Rattigan's friends and contemporaries, one

tieth-century public morality It is hard for instance to believe and what it did to those who that The Deep Blue Sea and that The Deep Blue Sea and Variations on a Theme are nor about fundamentally homosexual relationships in which one character has simply been made female to satisfy the Lord Chamberlain; it is even harder to believe that the Major's offence in Separate Tables is not a homosexual one, though in my very last interview with Rattigan for The Times a few days before his death the playwright himself was still half-denying it. Deeply ingrained in him, as in Coward, was a belief that the particular audience to whom their work most appealed was precisely the audience least one character has simply been was precisely the audience least willing to take a liberal sexual view. The Darlow-Hodson study.

MONDAY BOOKS

may be more of an interim report than a definitive biography; yet it explains Rattigan's plays in the light of his often uneasy life, one in which (outside the theatre and cricket) he had precious few interests that weren't then still illegal even among consenting adults. Like the other gentlemen playwrights of his generation Rattigan was carelessly and shamefully shandoned with the coming of the Royal Court, in the curious critical belief then prevalent critical belief then prevalent that praise for Osborne or Wesker inevitably entailed casdigation for their immediate predecessors. Less resilient, less prolific, and above all less widely talented than Coward, it took Rattigan's reputation longer to bounce back and by the different party is did his beauty. the time that it did, his health had irretrievably collapsed. Yet he too remained a blithe spirit, and if there is a failing in this book it is perhaps an inability to convey remembered laughter. On the film front, Colin Shindler's Hollywood Goes to War (Routledge, £9.75) is a marvel-lously cycical account of the various contortions with which the American film industry struggled to get itself into uni-

Sheridan Morley

The Merry Widow Grand. Leeds

William Mann

Late for Christmas, punctual for New Year, English National Opera North offers for its festive fare Wendy Toye's new production of Lehar's Merry Widow, charming, exotic. frivolous, replete with haunting tunes, a stupid but never im-possible story. Next month the parent company at the London Coliseum will present its own, quite distinct, new tersio the same work: is that economically intelligent?

The Yorkshire production looks conventionally grand rather than smart or amusing. let alone imaginative. The designer, Bob Ringwood, has his best moment when the Widow's Parisian villa, correctly boring, is transformed into an outdoor Moxim's, and swiftly peopled with brightly, scantily clad grisettes—Valencienne, who is Bente Marcussen, who is Bente Marcussen, appears under-privileged in this respect. Audiences will hope that these settings cost almost nothing, since that is how they

Miss Toye is an experienced hand at operetta production, and although her new Widow did not, at first, look particu-larly fresh or alluring (almost, indeed, a faded echo of Sadler's Wells in the late 1950s), it is cleanly drilled. David Hillman's Danilo, a tenor as Lahar desired, no transposing bari-tone, displays his playboy allure robustly and expansively, missing en route something of the character's lifegiving piquancy. Thomas Lawlor's Zera skids round the likelihood of cuckoldry as amusingly as ever,

joviality that gives fresh interest to the part Mark s dapper,
is another efficient Njegus thought, effective characterization. They are signs that the drama is being treated drama is being treated seriously.

This is Hillman's first Danilo

the has played Rossillon in the past), warmly and attractively sung, and the first time too, curiously, that Elizabeth Harwood has taken the stage as Hanna Glawari, in any language though she was a glorious Widow in Karajan's recording of a few years back. She has all the attributes yet on craps she has still to find the ideal poise and fluency, the ability to float and project her lustre quite effortlessly. Here she was trying too bard, vocally and in her charming heroine veered more towards widowbood than merriment—something instinct will surely correct.

The major accomplishment of the first night was the style and sparkle of the choral and orchestral performance—sub-sidiary roles included—under the conductor David Lloyd-Jones, who found exactly right pace and weight for Lehar's sensuous, masterly score which he clearly adores as much as any opera in the repertory. Such flair and artistry led one to hope that ENON may explore the operetta field more boldly, to the same composer's Count of Luxemburg, perhaps even Giudina (a marvellous role for Giuditta (a marrellous role for Miss Harwood), to Véronique and Ciboulette, to the Czardasfürstin and the lighter operas of the Russian repertory which Mr Lloyd-Jones understands so well—though not so we much as to divert him from the Prince Igor which must be the. but with a lean, unfulsome company's next great exploit.

Camerata Lysy Queen Elizabeth Hall

Stanley Sadie

The visit of the Camerata Lysy Gstaad—the perfoming wing of the International Menuhin Music Academy— annually lightens our musical darkness in the lazy semi-holiday between Christmas and New Year. I have heard them before, with varied pleasure, playing eighteenth-century music. This year they had Mr Menuhin in Vivaldi's Seasons. but I chose Friday's concert. a predominantly nineteenth-century programme, and en-joyed it a good deal.

joyed it a good deal.

These young players are not seasoned pros. They have a lot of enthusiasm and plenty of musicianship, and it was inspiriting to watch and hear them. They began in the eighteenth century, with a Haydn divertimento—it would have sounded better with half have sounded better with half a dozen strings rather than 20, a dozen strings rather than ZU. Oscar Lysy; the second, Yu but was nicely crisp, and Alberto Lysy did the slow ensemble's deputy leader), movement rouchingly. At the end of the evening they brought attack and vitality to Bartok's Rumanian Dances, even if the improvizatory, gypsy feeling in Mr Lysy's leadership was limited; after when among the encores, they that, among the encores, they showed collective virtuosity in some Paganini variations, and Daniel Zisman stepped from the ranks to give a clean, delicate, were sensitively judged textures—the Adagio, with solos and pizzicato accompaniments, was beautifully done, its uostalgic yearning well captured to the control of th pensive account of a Haydn tured. But Alberto Lysy, leadconcerto Adagio.

by Brahms and Tchaikovsky, would have set the perform-These were not the unified, ance free and filled out polished readings one would Tchaikovsky's emotional canvas.

expect from an established group. Brahm's opus 18—a favourite of anyone who loves Brahms. the long-breathed, poetic, impassioned melodist was led by Yehudi Menuhin himself. It needs an eloquent-first cellist, too, and had one in Wolfgang Mehlhorn, who declaimed the noble opening with due richness and and pressed the music forward, as it needed, at the second

subject. Yet one missed here a sense or organic purpose: the price to pay, perhaps, for gathering an ensemble with a great violinist as leader, Mr Lysy as second, and younger artists below-but doubtless worth it. Inevitably much of the excitement lay on the surface; the hefty, roughish account of the Scherzo, and the leisured approach to the Finale, which led to its slipping into the fragmentary sooner than Brahms wanted, might have been a product of this diverbeen a product of this diver-

The assured first viola was Oscar Lysy; the second, Yu Yasuraoka (otherwise the ensemble's deputy leader), ing, was too impassive; more The main items were sexters of flexibility and imagination

Weekend television

The Dancing Years

Michael Church

It is with some trepidation that I put finger to key on the subject of ATV's The Dancing Years: it seems that the producer, Cecil Clarke, saw the original stage production while I, a mere gleam in the paternal eye, was not so fortunate. Yet I am convinced, on the basis of simple historical guesswork, that he has got the whole thing entirely, disastrously wrong. The Dancing Years does not, Pace Mr Clarke, bave a "strong story"; it is the framework on which a strong story might have been hung had Ivor Novello been either interested in character or capable of writing time and his colleagues act their dramatic dialogue (neither of heads off in lines like "Mind

Our Town BBC2

Stanley Reynolds

Thornton Wilder's classic hymn to Life and small-town America is so slow-moving, positively inching across the minutiae of everyday existence, that I began to day-dream, which is a shame-ful thing for a critic to do. But in this case it recalled to mind in this case it recalled to mind Mr Kenneth Tynan's masterful double-parody of Faukiner and Wilder when Tynan reviewed Requiem for a Nun in the style of Our Town, with Wilder's stage manager saving: "Well, folks, reckon that's about it. End of another day. . . . Nothin's much happened, Couple of people got raped, couple more got their teeth kicked in... Down behind the morgue a few of the young people are roastin' a nigger over an open fire, but I guess every town has its night owls." Grover's Corner, New Hamp-

shire, is definitely not Fault, a narrator addressing the audi-ner's Jefferson City, Yokna- ence directly that it is hard to

and kicked in teeth should happen in those first two acts of Our Town. Of course there of Our Town. Of course there is a suicide, and people, young and old, peg down. But Wilder purposely slows all the action until you feel like screaming. It is not until the last act, in the graveyard, with the dead talking, that one realizes Wilder's play was near-perfect, that he knew what he was doing all the time, that he was leading you all the while through the sleepy, day-dreaming, yawning, day-to-day exist-

ing, yawning, day-to-day exist-ence of turn-of-the-century New England to the message of the graveyard. That message was that life is wasted on the living, that we are blind, sleep-walkers through life, yawning and stretching when we should be singing and dancing. The late Wilder was always a man for life-enbancement.
He was also an innovator. We have become so accustomed to

a narrator addressing the audi-

fect device for a theatre which does not wish so much to imitate life as to hold up one man's vision of the world.
Wilder's stage manager is still
one of the best examples of
the narrator. On stage the narrator may get lost in the action, but on television, as on Saturday night, the stage manager dwarfs the action. The play itself was lost behind Mr Holbrook's talking

head. No doubt this is because television is the medium of the talking head. Also Mr Hol-brook, for all his quier manner, is a powerful actor, and no one, not even Miss Barbara Bel Geddes, could compete. But the play is a classic and this American production gave us a full bour and 45 minutes of it. If we were bored for a few of those minutes, well, the rest of television is full of overblown play-acting and the neurotic fireworks of edgy little video

Panikian-Fleming-Roberts Trio

Wigmore Hall

William Mann It was for the seventy-fifth antiversary of the Wigmore

Hall, two years ago, that Manoug Parikian, Amaryllis manung rarikian, Amaryllis
Fleming and Bernard Roberts
first formed themselves into a
piano trio. They returned on
Saturday might to the scene of Saturday might to the scene of their corporate debut for a Wigmore Master Concert that was also part of the current Faur's series. To it they contibuted the late and magnificent D minor Trio, opus 120, mould-log its long first movement so that it seemed a single un-broken paragraph of melody. They revelled in the emotional contradictions of the finale, the string's seriousness flouted by the playful piano, and warmed to the subtle harmonic ellipses of the eloquent slow movement, where too the peri-

lous duetting of violin and cello in unison was virtually faultless and extremely beauti-

One of this ensemble's major virtues is a scrupulous, lifegiving attention to the exact dength and weight of each note dength and weight of each note in its larger context as a prerequisite of spirited, characterful playing, not only for arithmetical tidiness. In Mozart's Gmajor Trio, K496, at the start
of the concert, that seemed chiefly to derive from MrRobert's interpretative personality, because the piano has the
lion's share. Yet when the violin repeated the pianist's lin repeated the pianist's themes or phrases Mr Parikian could put another interpretation on them without incurring odious comparisons, just because they were at one about note-values. And as Mozart progressively draws the cello into contributory voice, so Miss Fleming missed no opportunity for positive participation, until the finale's stirring G minor variation and equally storm-

clouded coda, music which looks ahead, from the world of Figure and the E flar Piano Quartet which just preceded it, to very late Mozart and the portals of the nineteenth cen-

After the interval they turned to Dvorak's big F minor Trio, opus 65, that high-powered compound of the composer's affection for Brahms and his Bohemian loyalties, inspired by the death of his mother. The reading was again firmly and generously characterized at every stage: the rustic dance elements in the scherzo and finale, the striving and passion of the outer movements, even when that meant climaxes uncomfortably congested, could be appreciated to the full. In the elegiac Poco Adagio, of which I am especially fond, the cello and high violin melodies were unfolded to admiration, supported to the hilt. It was heartening to find the Wigmore Hall well filled for chamber music on the Saturday night

What will happen when Russia's old men go?

The decade ends in cold, solsticial darkness. Relations between the two principal military powers in the world, the United States and the Soviet Union, are poor. The Sait Treaty's ratification by Congress is in doubt. The Soviet Union exploits the American exploits the American predicament in Iran. In Afghanistan, the Soviet government deploys an expeditionary force, directly intervening in a foreign country not part of the Wafsaw Pact, thereby breaking one of the rules by which we have survived the postwar years.

Ahead, in the 1980s, the Russians face the problem of succession—to manage the replacement not only of Leonid Brezhnev but of a generation of Soviet leaders, and also, perhaps, a generation of Russian expectations.

In the United States, the American prople have recovered a measure of common purpose in present adversity, but this is unlikely to last long after the affair of the hostages in Iran is finished. The country still is without a coherent national policy because it is without a coherent sense of self, following the loss of innocence in Vietnam.

And in Western Europe, as in Japan, there is commercial self-interest, prudence, rulnerability—a greater than justified sense of vulnerability; but that fact changes little. There is no willingness to take up political responsibilities laid down by the Americans. It is a bleak seense

We have arrived at an important point of change. The 1960s and 1970s saw the decline of a cruel but workable postwar political

structure. That this structure would "nrban" nations' encirclement by eventually end was visible as early the revolutionary "rural" world as the mid-1950s. The weakness of Europe and Japan was shootmal. Washington during the 1960s. It the outcome of war; they would was one justification for the Europe and Japan was abnormal, the outcome of war; they would come back in one ar another way. In fact they have—as commercial and industrial powers.

It was absormal that the United States should be, relatively, so powerful. It was not so before 1940. It was an anomaly that the Soviet Union should have been drawn into central Europe, to Berlin and to the Elbe, and then, so as to hold this situation which seemed to offer security to them, be compelled to compete with the United States in

a technologically demanding weapons race, and struggle for world influence, which contributed heavily to the political and moral impoverishment of both countries.

Abnormalities eventually are rectified, or find compensations. But it was a mistake ten years ago to think that Western Europe—the six or nine combined, or its individual countries—would attempt to restore a balance in international relations.
It would be imprudent today to

conclude that the European governments will do much to change things during the 1980s—except under duress. Even more imprudent would be to expect a creative force of change from another quarter, as from Asia or the Islamic Middle

For 30 years many people in the West expected, or feared, that China would become a decisive force in international relations. It.

American intervention in Vietnam.
Current lears, of Islamic fundamanialism (so-called) represents a
contemporary counterpart of this
older fear of China, this time based on a count of the number of Muslims in the world, but under-estimating the practical and mate-rial limits on what they are able

Like China's, their power is of a kind difficult to project. It mostly is negative, the power, as in the case is negative, the power, as in the case is negative, the power; what he wants. It is a considerable power; wet even as a group—if the group really existed—the Islamic nations, or even the Third World nations, have no agreement on what they really want of the West.

There is no real unity. Their ability to enforce such claims as

ability to enforce such claims as they make is limited. The western governments still control the international markets, trading systems, the banks, heavy industry and its technology—the big guns, the potentially, the ability to get along without the Third World. Even in

energy, the western societies are not as vulnerable as they now seem. If the will were there, they could survive almost anything that even a radicalized Middle East is likely to be able to do. If there were a true determination to ration, substitute, invent, run necessary risks, as in nuclear energy, the industrial nations could,

selves and survive. Thus the 1980s are not likely to end with Islam accordant, any more than the 1970s have ended with the Shah's Iran as so many believed a few years ago

the world's fifth superpower

But then from does demonstrate
another form of strength its present
power derives from its radical
repudiation of conventional norms
of international conduct. The effec-

tive leaders of fran, and a significant part of the public, are in a state of religious expiration and ourrage, directed against the United States and the West, certainly, but also against what Iran has become today, and against bran's own past, for which Iranians might be thought. Hiroshima wester

to bear some responsibility.

Western pragmanism has no reply to such intensity. The Ayarollah Khomeini utters: what he believes the uncompromisable truths of God. The distance from this in a west of bourgeois diplomacy, intelligence, professional finance ministers, business design, and design. ness dealers, is unbridgeable. Yet what western specialists now like to describe as Islamic fundamentalism must be understood as the last line of defence thrown up by an old civilization against capitu-lation to a modern world that denies lation to a modern world that denies its sustaining principles. In this, in mearly all of Asis and Africa out just the Islamic countries—we have arrived at another point of change.

From the 1940s as colonialism ended, to the 1970s, fairly shaple ideas of development, moderoization, and progress prevailed both among western analysis and in the so-called new nations themselves. The belated discovery, now, is that The belated discovery, now, is that westernization and modernization actually take place by means of tile

destruction of what existed before, through chaotic moral disruptions in a society, by way of broken lived and even than there is no assumption in making a concrete new society.

laten is the only major nation which has successfully travelled the course of modernization and minustrislitation. It has done so at some real cast in the culture, but also to the accompaniment of two, major imperiodism of the 1930s and 1940s, the turbulent and distatorial domestic politics of the same period. Himships successive and Himships successive and Himships successive and the Nagastic and Himships successive and the same successive and the s

This sambre prospect in the Third World is however, spart from the crucial, chiclese, relationships at the crucial, chiclese, relationships at the 1980s begin. These are the relations of the United States with the Soviet Union, and of each to that Europe which is the world's most chocemated aggregate of inmost concentrated aggregate of in-

hrains.

A competition to control Europe was what the Cold War was all about when it began. That rivalry was settled by the division of the continent. The competinon then moved to Asia and the Middle Bast, but in an amounted form, largely indirect, making use of pronies. The golds were influence, ideological position, political, advantage, East-West servisorial questions, able to heretura the control of industrial and military sirength, had been settled with Europe's division. The belance of ancher missiles inhibited risking war, Moreover, the

non-European world was largely inaccessible to Soviet Dower.

That now has changed. The Soviet Union has developed the military means to project in power, and has adopted new backes. Since the early 1970s, the Soviet Union has inno-duced Cuben troops inso Africa, and East Germany into Arabia as well as Africa, in Africa, and now in Afghanistan, it has adopted military methods which before were brus rebods. No doubt it learned from

cribed No doubt is learned from America in Vietnam and Cambodia. But it adnotheless has bruken the established rules and that is a bad indicator for the 1980s. indicator for the 1980s.

Once again, moreover, there are serious things to fight about. The state of the world economy, sees to that. Foreign policy decisions now are affected by unemployment, inflation the threat to private security felt by voters in the wistern countries. The Sovier Union and Eastern Risope, by western accounts, will become net importers of energy at some point in the 1980s, dependent upon the Middle East.

Most of Western Europe as well

Most of Western Europe as well as the United States will continue to rely on Middle Eastern oil during this period. The East-West struggle again affects vital interests of mations, economic security, popular

mations, economic security, popular well-heing.

And yet it is important to note how little changes in ten years. For the United States, the 1980s will mean two presidential terms and a little more—a second term for Mr. Carrier, and one successor. Of two terms for a new man.

France elects a president in 1981, and will not need to elect enother until 1989. West Germany votes next year for a parliament with a

way in the decade Only the Soviet Union faces the possibility of trau-matic change when the old men go. The situation in the major countries ten years ago, in 1970, was not in fact very different from what it is today. The oil price rise and the ensuing economic crisis made the

major difference. None the less, we enter 1980 with that international political structure established during the late 1940s and 1950s now enfeebled, and with one of the two principal world powers deliberately breaking the conven-tions, which gave us the security of

recent years. The western countries themselve which really have reason for self-congratulation on the decency and essential justice of their societies, show perversely little confidence in themselves. The people who believe most passionately in their destiny. the Ayarollad, and his commerparts elsewhere in Asia and Africa, are those really most wounded by the modern age, with the least reason for confidence. But objectivity is the

rarest virtue in political affairs. Nations, societies, change no more easily, than individuals, each one spent to adapt something Wallace Stevens out wrote—"by the necessity of being himself, the unalterable necessity of being this unalterable animal. This force of nature in action is the major tragedy. This is destroy unperplaced. The first obligation is to consider what is. From that, prudence may follow. Good luck to us all in the 1980s.

Times Newspapers Ltd. 1979

To the Tate, from Sir Norman and friends

the war as a major in the Argyll and Sutherland High-landers, joined the Tate Gellery in 1946, its staff consisted of Mr (leter Sir) John Rothenstein: Mr Robin Ironside, who left soon afterwards to paint and write: two secretaries and some attendants. The gallery was about to receive its first Treasury grant of

Now Sir Norman is retirius. having taken over as director in 1964. Under him the staff has grown to around 150, plus as many attendants, and the annual grant to £1.570,000. Exhibition space has been increased by 50 per cent by the recent opening of the new extension. The Tate, although occasionally under attack for its purchasing policy, has become a cherished part of the national and memo-

1946. Sir Henry Tete's bene-faction, opened in 1997 on the old site of Milibank prison, had been badly damaged by German By the Besverbrook organiza-tion, and subsequently killed During Sir Norman's director ship the modern collection. By the time Sir Norman took British and foreign has in bombs and English rain. Although the Tate had acquired les own board of trustees in 1917, it remained in many ways an appendage of the National Gallery until the passage of the National Gallery and Tate Gallery Act of 1954.

The London art world was riven by the dogmas of the Royal Academicians on the one hand (remember Munnings's broadcast desire to kick Picasso in the pants?) and those of the rather high-priestly advocates of "contemporary" painting on

the other.
At the Tate itself there was a row of what now seems quite row or what now seems quite ludicrous proportions—the Tato Affair"—which enguled the London art world between 1952 and 1954. The real cause of the rouble, over such matters at the price of the price o such matters at the price of certain acquisitions and the misuse of some bequests, was a Li is on this site that the constructivist Naum Gabo: 13 South African called Leroux Turner gallery is likely to rise, the main building: providing, that is, all goes well with the determined to oust his benefactor, was fired, as he was later main over several years, mettl. two being gifts, the rest



and the new extension to the Tate Gallery opened in May



over in 1964, the Tate—and modernism—had sailed into calmer waters. His first move was to integrate the modern British paintings and sculpture with the modern foreign works. where they surely belonged. Meanwhile, the collection of historic British paintings, which had previously begun with Hogerth, was taken back a couple of centuries. Sir Norman's appointment

government's decision to move financial responsibility for the Tate from the Treasury to the Ministry of Education, as it then was, with Jennie Lee as the first minister with responsibility of the state of the s sibility for the arts. She was a personal friend of Sir Norman (he has many); and helped secure for the Tate the military hospital site to the left

British and foreign, has increased threefold, leaving aside the addition of the modern print collection of some 5,000 items. Sir Norman is quick to point out that credit for all this and much else must be shared with an increasingly expert and specialized staff. The trustees, who bear final The trustees, who bear final responsibility for acquisitions, and decreasingly niggardly gov-ernments, have also played their

What can be directly attributed to Sir Norman are the fruits of his friendship with a number of outstanding artists and their families. As a result the Tate has been given some quite remarkable groups of works, including: 35 Henry Moore scalptures and drawings (though that sift was initiated under Sir John Rothenstein); 68 drawings, models and sculp-tures from the widow of the

not £3m as widely reported. bought on special terms: 54. Picasso's 90th birthday by
During Sir Norman's directorworks by the sculptor Julio getting 90 schoolchildren to
ship the modern collection,
Gonzales and 40 by his brother release 90 doves from the Tate's
British and foreign, has inJoan; and the eight largest canstens, and who invited all living Rothko room. Equally striking in its way

was the gift in May of 30 British sporting paintings, valued at around 56m, from the great American collector Mr. Paul Mellon. Mr. Mellon also contributed generously to Sir-Norman's most dramatic fundraising exercise, complete with lottery and Minis, which in 1977 raised £190,000 to help save George Stubbs's Haymakers and Reapers for the nation: paintings which Mr MeHou would almost certainly have

would almost certainly have liked to buy himself.
Of course, Sir Norman has had his critics: the painter David Hockney, for example, accused the Tate earlier this year of being blased in favour of "joyless and soulless and theoretical art" in its selection of modern British painting. Given his predecessor's lack of sympathy with abstract painting, a slight shift of emphasis in its favour would have been no bad thing.

no bad thing.
But soulless is an odd adjec-

and the eight largest can steps, and who invited all living which form the moving artists represented in the gallow of community and its way the gift in May of 30. Sir Norman has presided with sporting paintings, anity, humanity and humour data around £6m, from the American collector Mr stantial strengthening of almost Mellon. Mr Mellon also ibuted generously to Sir lion. Thanks to pre-war insularan's most dramatic funding axercise, complete with great collection of modern for yand Minis, which is 1977 of £190,000 to help saye the National Gallery in the Impressionist and post-impressions.

Impressionist and post-impres-sionist fields remains extremely irritating.
The question of whether there The question of whether there should be a separate mational collection of modern art remains. The re-housing of the Turners may re-arouse some of these dozing dogs.

As he returns to his easel in suburban Beckenham, Sir Norman will no doubt smile a tolerant smile as his successor, Mr Alan Baymess, grapples

hir Alan Bowness, grappies with them with the mind more of an art historian than of a

Roger Berthoud

Eric Heffer

Why the state must never take over

One thing is crystal clear: the political and economic problems facing Britain in 1980 will be similar to those in 1979. This is primarily due to the material of our industrial technological society and its permiar political superstructure.

pernitar political superstructure.

The charge of government with Mrs Thatcher as Prime defeat is also Labour's opportunities means that a new approach, based on outmoded laissez fairs economic concepts does need to rethink some of its being sought, although the solutions devized may is the long run be little different to those of previous Tory and Labour governments.

Mrs Thatcher can either continue her present monetarist which needs reconsideration is that of the role of the space of the time her present monetarist.

tinue her present monetarist policies with severe cuts in public expenditure, leading to widespread poverty, or she said widespread poverty, or she said whenge course, recognize the realities of modern industrial society and carry through a series of U-purns as Ted Heath did after a mete 18 months in

It is doubtful, however, whether she will drastically change direction, although some mini-U-mens are likely, and it is wrong to place soo much hope, as some Labour politicians do, in the belief that her administration will disinteersts.

Although Mrs Thatcher Although Mrs Thatther could, under certain tretumstances, be removed from office, a Tary Government surely will continue, certainly while it has a good parliamentary majority. It would seem that the Tories have learned the lesson from the Heath debacle when he unnecessarily went to the country because of the miners' dispute which was misjudged by some of his advisers to be the produce to a bloody revolution.

Mrs Thatcher is quite pre-pared to tangle with the unions, but the signs are that while Jim Prior is Secretary of State for Employment she will draw back from an all-our con-ferences. frontation.

The fact, therefore, that the The fact inerctore, that the forces are not going to col-cretic government. Sidney lapse easily raises many impor. Webb actually said that the tant questions for the Labour ideal should be "a discreetly Party, it is all very well having regulated freedom."

The fact inerctore, that the government. Sidney lapse easily raises many important the tant questions for the lapse easily said that the tant questions of the non-state socialists have always non-state socialists have always

state to protect them from un-employment from poverry, from the ravages of sickness and they demand legislation to give them greater equality, better sefery and health at work, stc, but they have no wish to lose individual initiative, to be regimented, to be totally disciplined, in fact

William Peni, an old socialist with it armies of official birratterets, who will only be able to maintain their posts by tyranny, and limiting the free-dom of the workers.

William Pant was what can

he described as a non-state he was certainly against the growth of vast state power, with its tentacles gathering up the whole of society in its

grasp.

His views contrast sharply with those of Fabians like.

Beatrice and Sidney Webb who were such unqualified supporters of Stalinist Russia. Their book, Bovier Communism—a New Civilization is proof of their besically authorization

non-state socialists have always @ Times Newspapers Ltd, 1979

present Gevernment That is relatively easy, but durch more is required of liabour it has no axamine in depth the ree consisty. It is basically a product of liabour it has some of liabour it has some of liabour it has some of preduction, then class conflict will disappear, and the size with labour's defeat is also Labour's opportunity. It has a good programme which was accepted by recent party conferences but it does need to rethink some of its basic concepts.

One fundamental question which needs reconsideration is that of the role of the sixts. I may be wrong, but I am convinced that the mass of the people are deeply concerned about the grawth of state to protect them from undescribed and legislation to give them streeter considers and they arrever analysis, better safery. How different a concept to the state of protect them from undescribed and the sixte with its to be collectivized. Art is to be organized. Art is to be collectivized and admand legislation to give them protects and they arrever analysis, better safery. How different a concept to the state and they arreverse of the state and they arreverse of sickness and they arreverse of sickness and they arreverse of sickness and they arreverse analysis, better safery.

How different a concept to that of the American left-wing artist, who once wrote: "Art demands a lonely and personal effort, rather than a collective

Aithough I have used art as Labour Party member, wrote the example, this type of con-before 1914 that the exten rol applies in every facet of sion of state control will bring life in those countries. This is why it is important for demo-cratic socialists to get the rela-tionship between the state and the individual right. It has probably never occurred to those who want to control everything that over the cen-turies the people, especially working people, have had enough of being too collecti-vized, of being organized, and disciplined, of having "careful yet firm guidance" of having a controlled freedom.

to bring about a classiess society, but it requires the injection of control by the workforce, ie, real industrial democ-racy through democratic management. Our industrial problems will not disappear? They need new solutions and it is more solutions that will be their besically authorizarian management. Our industrial problems will not disappear obsessed with "efficiency" and it is clear the Webbs were far more interested in wine they called "good" government rather than fully democratic government. Sidney the struggle for more democratic government. cranic control over the starp. Labour must give a clear lead in that fight. The author is Labour MP for Liverpool, Walton.

Public ownership is assential

NEW YORK DIARY

As you may by now have grasped, 1980 is to be a presidential election year to the United States. With a plethora of candidates from his own and the other party opposing President Carter, the plot is taking on a Shakespearian complexity. In the spirit of the season, I offer this dramatization of the story so far and how (Act One : A White House dinner party)

Carter: You know your own degrees, sit down: at first and last the bearty welcome. Guests: Thanks Mr President. Carter: Myself I'll mingle with society and play the humble post. But soft, what's that?

Rosalynn? You there? It's come again, I think. Jordan: Gentlemen, rise, the President's not well. Jordan: Gentlemen, rise, the President's not well-Rosalyan: Sit, worthy friends, my Jimmy's often thus and has been from his youth. The other day while he was trotting round the White House lawn he went quite pale and wobbled at the knees and spake of visions, portents and what clse I know not. Many physics came to probe, to test his suspect health. They went away saying he merely pushed himself too hard, letting "I should not " wait upon "I must". Feed and should not "wait upon "I must". Feed and regard him not. (To Carter, whispering urgently)

Carter: Ay, and a bold one that dare look on that which might appal the devil, What i saw were moving men with great pantechnicons Are you a man? storming across the lawn, as though the trees, those very trees that skirt the White House fence were coming in to seize me. On they came, collecting up all my most precious things, that giant plastic peanut I was giv'n when I was voted Georgian of the year by Bert's friends in Atlanta. Still they march'd and scoop'd up all my photographs—the ones that show us shaking all those famous hands—Sinatra. Pele, Mohammad Ali, McCartney, Thatcher, Kissinger, the Shah, They grabb'd the little bronze bootees we had cast from the mould of Amy's tiny feet when she was born. My all, all



swept away, for shipping back to Plains. Whar does it mean? Is it a sign from powers we know not of that come November I'll be out of here and heading home to Georgia whence I came? Rosalynn: We'll ask the sears tomorrow. But meantime you have displac'd the mirth, broke the good meeting with most admir'd disorder. They've gone. The party's over-

Carter: Ay, that's what I fear. (Act Two: The Oval office next morning.) Carter: Call up the soothsayers, my learned "Time" and my e'er trusty "Newsweek". Call them in, for I needs hear their thoughts. Messenger: "Time", "Newsweek", come-Carter: Good morrow, Time, and you my Newsweek hail. I've call'd you here today to sift your minds on matters which I judge of high import. Last night at diener I was stricken low by a vision which enmeshed mine eyes. I saw a troop of moving men disguised as trees

who came to take and pack away my things. Does this mean I am doom'd to leave this house? My loyal henchman Jordan—who although of somewhat lurid habits I do trust although of somewhat lurid babits I do trust e'en more than my gnod lady Rosalynn—my lordan says that in the coming fray in which the people shall be ask'd to choose a leader for a newly birth'd decade, two doughty foes will likely join the lists of those who will aspire to take my crown by feir means or aught else. He says that these two men are Kennedy, he of that clan whose brothers erstwhile were so tragic slain while in or seeking office: and the next is Brown that wondrone lean and sallow shade is Brown, that wondrous lean and sallow shade who halls from way out west and thus is not woo naus from way our west and thus is not quite run'd in to our wayslength. What say you? Will danger truly come from this false pair? Whe do the gottalls signal to your eyes? Speak, for my ears do quiver for your words. Such things may never happen, or they may. I think it is too early yet to say.

Newsweek: Some of these things might happen, if not all. My view is that it's much too close

Carter: My thanks, good "Time" and
"Newsweek", peerless seers. You've managed
to illuminate my thoughts by stating what is
obviously true in such a way as though to make
it seem your views are both incistre and
profound, whereas in fact they are, at closer
look full stroight demild of content. Fact the ook, full straight devoid of content. Fare thee well, return from whence you came and carry on your work of finding out the nation's mood. (They begin to leave.) Soft, Time, you've left your entrails. You'll need

(They take up the entrails and exit, Rosalyun enters.) Resulvan : My word, those entrails stink. What did they say? Speak, for I nich to hear. Carter: Not much at all but, reading twist the lines I think it's true that Kennedy and Brown will be my foes. I don't mind Kennedy:

he's plump and I fear naught from men about me who are far. What's more he has a burden which he bears around his neck like some great albatross. I mean that incident some years ago on the fair isle that men call Chappaquid. Rosalynn: Dick. Carter: Why speak you that name? Has Nixon come? That's all I need to make my gloom

Rosalyno : No 'tis Chappaquiddick, unt

Carter: Ab I as for Brown, I fear him rather more. He has a lean and hungry look, methinks. Such men are dangerous and you'll recall that back in 1976 when I was made my party's choice for candidate twas Brown who came in storming at the last, threat ning to seize the prize. But yet, it seems that now my stock has risen high because of my firm handling of the crisis caused by misdeeds of the wily Ayatoll.

Rosslynn : Ah! Carter : What mean you, Ah ! Something wrong Roselynn : Ay. Ayatollah, not plain Ayatoll.

Carter: Ah! as I said I think the way in which I held myself through those dark crisis hours has stood me in good part with those who will be casting straws when cold November comes. I'm sure that I shall win.

Rosalynn : Husband, take care, for personally I lack all confidence that we can make it this time. In my eyes the portunts are not good. But we shall see.

(Act Three, New York, August,) Carter : Now is the winter of our discontent made giorious summer by this clem'rone vote and all the clouds that lower'd upon our house in the deep bosom of the Hudson buried. Oh, 'twas a famous victory, was't not? See, how they come, all cringing, where before they had been cast so bold. Look, here comes Ted, his vienge lower'd and his eyes cast down. He cames to seek the Treasury: I wot. Well, he can go to Chappa—where was it? Now sullen Jerry seeming even more despondent, come to beg that when I win th'election in November he should be appointed Secretary for Outer Space. Some hopes, some merry hopes. I appoint him? I'd sooner make my cat, my Siamese, ambassador to Thailand. Let them come and beg and whimper, crimple and exjole, I shall remain unmov'd, I rule, OK? Rosalytin : Soft, Jimmy, for it is oft said withal, that deathly pride doth come before a fall, It's not November yet.

Carter: Pshaw I It is done.

(Act Four, Washington, November.)

(Act rour, washington, woutmoer.)
Carter: How mean you Reagan's won? How can it be? That dolt, that crow, that quite white-headed droue, that one-time play actor who masquerades as villain and as hero making no distinction twist the two. How? Reagan won? What mad collective fit has seized this once discriminating parious? How could they choose discriminating nation? How could they choose for the highest office in the land a man so shallow yet so ancient, so long in years that even he has lost the count of all his days. He? President? He? Reagan? I'd as soon elect the steed that in his dreadful pictures he would ride into a distant sunset. What? I ache, I mourn, I grisve, I am quite o'ercome. Call good Newsweck and Time, for I do need to get their expert view

on what went wrong.

(Enter Neusweek and Time)
An, there you are. My seers, I am undone. Defeat doth stare into my plangent eyes. If you know aught I could have done, but failed: Some ruse and I wish have wise to nurse the or strategem I might have used to outwit the demon Resgan, tell me now, that I might ponder it in future years,

Newsweek : An agoing film star, never very good : he perfectly summ'd up the nation's mood Time: The thirst for change was there, and what is more, Reagan looks good for 1984.

Michael Leapman

in Granada was overthrown.

ances were stopped by a stage staff strike.

18. Three killed in a methane gas explosion at Golborne Col-

old gunman in a besieged Essex public house.

Demonstrations against steel



George Hill finds parallels with the fifteenth century

Age of the Ayatollah

vorld passed kicking the world than the discovery Scottish Nationalist Party, President Carter had a try-ggling into the fift that the main resource on victim of the devolution ing year. If he went jogging entury. Since most which the lavish and com-backlash, that was engulfed he was hable to collapse; if story that was made fortable. Western way of life by the Black Hole of British he went fishing he was liable to collapse; if by the Black Hole of British he went fishing he was liable to be attacked by wild rabbits. The phenomenon to be attacked by wild rabbits. If he engaged in diplomacy lents merely sought only did not share those invisible to the most sensitive instruments at the West-within the sphere borne that fact with minster observatory if it has it seems fair for patience) but also regarded many supporters too evenly the Russians would ise the Islamic nota- them with detestation and scattered. ie fifteenth century contempt. The possible etched one when we implications of a Jihad of re : factious, savage, the oil taps affected policies everywhere: even in Britain re of old values. there is a sense in which evolve new ones, with social upthe Ayatollah and not Mrs id religious schism. Thatcher has been Man of teenth century was the Year.

by the overthrow of It was an ironic fate for a government so determined ne of Plantagenet to follow its chosen course lam's by the overregardless of external conthe imperial house straints. In the 1970s it has i and the seizure by always been the Tory administrations which have set out with truly radical fervour. But in practice the money supply continued to grow, public spending did not fall, and wage bargaining remained for the most part unchastened. The public felt most sensitively each policy splendour, present that hurt, but the counter-hat we can scarcely weighing sense of opportunity, of the enjoyment and prospect of lighter taxation, did not materialize. Not that these circumstances caused the least sign of self-doubt inst the licentious in the iron lady herself, who nears flaunted be never hesitated to scold the people turned assembled leaders of the EEC or to beard the IRA in

> Lord Mountbatten's murder. - In retrospect, the Conser-vative victory in May seems dog. But it was the Blunt less remarkable than the fact case that carried the more that the Labour Government survived so long, pursuing policies opposed by the strongest forces among its . followers, lacking a Com-mons majority and for months on end without even a pact with the Liberals... If the strikes and pickers of the winter had not tried the patience even of the British public beyond endurance, the timorous voters might in the end have shied away from Mrs Thatcher after all.

It would have been no surprise if the Liberals had been annihilated in the election. The pact in the Commons carcely affected official policies for better or worse, half the Liberal MPs had been acting like perfect. buffoons for a year or more, and the Thorpe affair had been extensively exposed and ing up elsewhere in Africa, was on the point of being with the disappearance of resolved. The only factors Amin, Bokassa, Vorster and resolved. The only factors Amin, Bokassa, Vorster and ing a Tory minister after working in the party's favour some others of that ilk. In having been a Labour one. were the inability of many voters to decide whether the domino theory seemed their doors, and Meccano and they were more afraid of called for as China (now re-Socialism or of Mrs garded as a goodie) sent a do the same. The Large Blue Tharcher, and the douce and punitve expedition into Vietcircumspect leadership of Mr nam (still a baddie) because tinct in Britain. We, too, at

. The ghostly Hound of Bodmin which had so doggedly pursued Mr Thorpe for so long finally caught up with him at the Old Bailey; they grappled, and with one bound Jeremy was free. The press was raised to ecstasies of tional year altogether for scandals. The cases of Ladbrokes, Churchill, Revie and Docherty, which might have tional state. seasons, simply pale into mediocrity here.

Then in November a public still suffering from withdrawal symptoms after the end of the spy serial Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy, learnt of a true spy story even more entrancing. Sir Anthony Blunt, the greatest living authority on Poussin (the least cloak-and-dagger, the least gamy, of painters) was exposed as an unmitigated mole. It is hard to say which of the two great scandals caused more agreeable sensations of shock and curiosity. Over and above the points they had in common. the Blunt affair involved royalty, while the Thorpe affair involved violence to a authentic whiff of shady doings deep in the machine

of government. It was the year of the peri-The new Government's patetic Pope, the year the greatest triumph was in overseas affairs (something that can seldom be said in modern British politics). Lord Carrington urbanely hustled the out of curtain fabric carried Rhodesian antagonists into a eight East Germans safely realization that an agreement across the border. Skylab, a was the least of evils for all satellite as big as a bus, sank of them. Lord Soames went gradually and inexorably out out to do a viceregal winding. of its orbit, creating wideup in Salisbury, with scarcely soldier to back him if any of the antagonists forgot about the least of evils. The Union Jack was hoisted again, and the welcoming band played a snatch of the National Anthem, tactfully halting, it is reported, before the line "Long to reign over

us" was reached. Things seemed to be look-Asia, a new permutation of Jacksons in Piccadilly closed Steel In the event, the number of latter had overthrown The Times had difficulties of 19. Residents ber of Liberal sens fell only. Pol Pot (a baddle of the our own for a while But we some set only from 14 in 14 and it was the purest water).

essayed power politics (over a fire, and with most or recuba) the Russians would crew dead, spilled oil off the yawn ostentatiously in his north-west coast of Spain. One report said 50,000 tons of oil

his fellow-Democrat Senator Kennedy would try to stab him in the back. At one of his crises of self-doubt his entire Cabinet resigned: even this did not seem to help. His prurient respectability by the only successes—the Salt affair. It was a quite exceptreaty and the accord between Israel and Egypt (but not the Palestinians) were still in a highly condi-In Britain we had gales first, last and often in

between (one in August

drowned 15 yachtsmen in the Fastnet race). First and last we had English cricketers thrashing the Australians (or vice versa) and in between we had Bjorn Borg winning Wimbledon for the fourth successive year. The Tate Gallery opened new extension; Peter Shaffer won golden opinions with Amadeus, an ingenious calumay upon Mozart; Covent Garden put on Thérèse, John Tavener's lugubrious new opera, set inside a giant skull : a long unofficial strike at the National Theatre necessitated the performance of plays against the scenery quire different plays, or no scenery at all, adding an resonance to Galsapt worthy's Strife.

. It was the year of the perinuclear power station boiled over, Blair Peach died, DC10s kept crashing, but a hot-air balloon made secretly spread curiosity as to whom it might fall on. Eventually it crashed in a remote part of Australia.

The Irish Government found that more people wanted driving tests than the examiners could cope with. and neatly solved the prob lem by awarding full licences to learners anyway. Reginald Prentice accomplished the unprecedented feat of becom-'hitterfly was declared ex-

Day-by-day headlines of a year which saw peace between Egypt and Israel, a settlement over . The death toll from snow and Rhodesia, strife in Iran and mounting violence gales grew after hundreds of people were trapped in drifts

of the Year

The Greek-owned tanker ondros Patria, abandoned after port charges. 21. An East German spy suspect escaped on the way to 2. A metal pellet containing prison in Karlsrube. noison twice as deadly as cobre venom killed Mr Georgi Mar-

kov, aged 49, the Bulgarian defector who hated the regime in his homeland", an inquest decided. bertoed.

Lorry drivers began an unofficial strike in support of a 25 per cent wage claim (see January 7, 14, 29).

Mr George Turnbull, aged 51,

Court former managing director of British Levland, was appointed chairman of Chrysler UK. I Dr Shapour Bakhtiar was nominated Prime Minister of

its 350 domestic, European and intercontinental services in a dispute with the British Airports Authority over uncleared ice and snow. Summit talks between Britain, the United States, West Germany and France were held on Guadeloupe.

4. British Airways cancelled all

JANUARY

7. Vietnamese-led rebels captured Phnom Penh. Most British ports were closed to lorries by pickets. A petrol shortage led to queues at the few stations open. 8, The French ou tanker Betel-

geuse exploded in Bantry Bay, the Irish Republic, killing 50. Petrol supplies ran out in many areas. 10. The oil tanker drivers' dispute was settled. 12. About 500,000 workers were laid off because of the lorry

14. A softly-softly approach to the lorry drivers' strike was adopted Pickers ignored union supplies through. 15. The Associated Society of Locomotive Firemen (ASLEF) staged the first of its 24-hour strikes.

drivers' strike.

16. The Shah left Iran for Egypt (see April 30). Guidelines for low wage earners and public employees were relaxed by the Governent, and the powers of the ice Commission were

17. Britain was to admit a further 1,500 Vietnamese refugees (see May 28). Militant lorry drivers stopped food at ports.

Mrs Thatcher issued a three

point plan to curb union excess: a change in the law to end secondary picketing; government-finenced secret postal strike ballots; negotia-tion of no-strike agreements with workers in vital services. Terrorists bombed an oil depot at Canvey Island and a gasometer at Greenwich. Provincial journalists voted end their strike. 18 Nurses demanded a 25 per

cent pay rise.
19. Residents of Shipham, warned cadmium in the soil.

in Ireland The Government refused to 11. Ayatollah Khomeini comimpose a freeze on road trans-

22. Public services were paralysed by a 24-hour strike by 1,500,000 public employees. A 1972 Munich Olympic Games assassin was killed when a car was blown up in Beirut. The power of the Home Secretary to authorize tele-phone tapping was challenged for the first time in the High

24. Dr Connie Mulder resigned from the South African Parliament (see April 6). Sixty-five cancer patients

were sent home from a Birm-ingham hospital picketed by NUPE officials.
Premier Bakhtiar of Iran offered Ayatollah Khomeini the prospect of a constitutional assembly.

orthopsedic surgeon An rned away union patients in Reading. 26. Troops fired on a crowd in ehran killing 35.

United Biscuits won a ban on condary picketing. 28. Mr Teng Hsiao-ping, the Deputy Prime Minister of China, arrived in Washington

for the first visit to the United tates of a Communist Chinese leader. Increased industrial action by bospital workers, ambulance-men, gravediggers, dustmen, road sweepers and school caretakers was officially ap-

proved by Nupe. 29. An arbitration award was made to the lorry drivers, and this brought about the end of the strike over the subsequent few days. 30. A national referendum in Rhodesia resulted in an overwhelming endorsement by white

voters for a constitution em-bodying black majority rule. Mr Robert Relf, aged 54, was sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment for using the words "wogs," "coons" and "nigwors," gers" in leaflets. 31. Britain's fifth heart transplant patient, Mr McHugh, died aged 44... Signor Giulio Andriotti re-

signed as Italy's Prime Mini-

FEBRUARY

1. Avatollah Khomeini received a rapturous welcome from the people on his return to Iran after 14 years of exile.
Patricia Hearst, the newspaper heiress, was released from prison after serving 22 months of her seven-year prison sentence for bank robbery. 6. Mr Bhutto, Pakistan's former Prime Minister ,lost his appeal to the Pakistani Supreme Court against his conviction and death sentence (see April 4). 8. The minimum lending rate rose to 14 per cent.

settlement for their 30.3 per pleted the assumption of power when the Iranian Army stepped

as Prime Minister. The Aya-rollah appointed Mr Mehdi Bazargan Prime Minister. 12. An Air Rhodesia Viscount on a scheduled flight from Victoria Falls to Salisbury was shot down near Kariba by Patriotic Front guerrillas with the loss of 59 lives. 14. The American Ambassador

to Afghanistan was shot dead in Kabul when security men attempted to free him from kidnappers.

Most of Britain was affected

by blizzards and sub-zero tem-Décurures. 15. The Queen's Middle East

tour began with a visit to Bah-Mr Denis Howell was instructed to drop all other duties to help to alleviate the effects

16. Five Iranian generals were executed by order of Islamic courts with the approval of Ayatollah Khomeini. 17. China invaded Vietnam and captured more chan 20 cities

(see March 16).
All four scheduled fifth-round ties in the F.A. Cup were can-celled because of the weather—the first time in 108 years of the competition that an entire round had been postponed. 18. The Kremlin warned China

to withdraw its forces from iemam (see February 23, 25, 27, March 5). 19. Earl Grosvenor, aged 27, inherited £500m on the death of his father, the fifth Duke of Westminster.

20. More than half of London's 17,000 ambulance-men went on a 24-hour strike in defiance of a no-strike decision by national delegates of five health service 21. Deadlock was broken in the council workers' strike by an offer of £1 extra "on account",

with more to come. The Prince of Wales attacked Gap News lost a blasphemy 22. Golden presents were given

to the Queen on her tour of the NUPE recommended rejection of a pay offer of 9 per The Government announced it

would write off a £160m bill for

British Airways' five Con-23. Dr Owen criticized a strike by junior Civil Servants and said he took "great pleasure in crossing their lines". Russian missiles were flown

to .Vietnam. 25. The United States rebuked China for its invasion of North Vietnam. An army sentry ran amuck in

Ulster and was shot dead after killing an NCO. 26. The "fakes" case against Mr Tom Keating at the Central

Criminal Court was dropped.

Viemamese troops fought in-MARCH

Rhodesian jets attacked guer-

rilla bases in Angola. 27. Miners shared 172m as

1. Four out of five Welsh voters said "no" in the devolution referendum. Scottish voters said "yes", but by so small a aside and Dr Rakhtiar resigned majority that the legislation lapsed. Sedor Suárez, the Prime

Minister of Spain, won a clear general election victory.

5. Withdrawal of Chinese troops from Vietnam was announced 7. The European Commission abandoned a proposed scheme to abolish duty-free sales

throughout the EEC.
Professor Hugh Clegg was appointed chairman of a Standing Commission on Pay Camparability. 8. President Carter arrived in

Cairo at the beginning of a Middle East peace mission. 13. Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, said in an Appeal Court judgment that Harringey ouncil closed schools illegally during the caretakers' strike. Sir Eric Gairy's Government

14. Two hundred workers were killed when a Trident crashed on a Peking factory. 15. Pope John Paul II issued his first Encyclical, in which he indicated his future policies (on communist regimes, distribution of wealth, and the arms

race). 16. Chinese troops completed their withdrawal from Viernam.
The RUC was defended in the Bennett Committee report after an inquiry into allegations of brutality in Northern Ireland; but the committee pointed out that some prisoners had been injured while in police custody. National Theatre perform-

liery, Lancashire; seven died 19. Diplomatic relations were restored between Britain and

20. A hundred and fifty-eight nations were represented at the Law of the Sea conference opening in Geneva. 21. Police shot dead an 18-year-

A new BBC code of conduct banned "gratuitous violence' on television. 22. Sir Richard Sykes, British Ambassador in Holland, and his

Dutch foorman were shot dead in The Hague. The IRA were principal suspects. 23. The Civil Aviation Authority refused fare increases for

redundancies in Paris ended in Mr Jim Slater, a former head of Slater-Walker Securities, was found guilty of 15 offences under the Companies Act.

26. A peace treaty between Egypt and Israel was signed by continued on next page

hdists of the Great in Mecca: The century seems all to provide a more rallel to our predinan the decade of ian calendar we are reenter: the 1980s; unsullied phase of that we can scarcely nopes to. st straw for the under the Shah lave been the Westa. A series of proito a vast popular Crossmaglen itself after against which an of state control e most formidable orld proved quite The Shah flew piloting his own nursing a small franian soil. Strict took over his empoured their fine wine and to the gutter, while self mixed bathing d, prostitutes were and tens of thoumen marched Tehran scourging s with chains.

placable Ayatollah s opportunity to a still mightier Dower when his fol-Fran the American in an attempt to Mr Carter into he Shah back for it. The sick and emperor was cona time as if symto an air base in led Lackland, besoil down to The vigour and of the new Islam les Iran ; in Pakisin showed its tend-

ake the short way ≆ rulers. ice for crude oil oubled during the this hard fact was bing to the rest of from 14 to 11, and it was the purest water).

REVIEW OF THE YEAR

continued from previous page President Sadat and Mr Begin Washington (see April 25). 27. Opec raised the price of oil by 9 per cent from April, only three months after it had agreed to limit increases to 10 per cent. in quarterly steps, for the entire

Manual members of the Union of Mineworkers voted in a secret ballor to accept a wages offer : nurses also accepted an Eight million letters piled up m London's sorting offices be 23. A rior at Southall, where cause of unofficial action by demonstrators protested at a postal staff.

28. The Government was bearen by one vote on a motion of no confidence.

A state of emergency was declared in an area of Pennsyl- April 25, June 63.
vania after radioactive steam Saudi Arabia broke off diploescaped from a nuclear power matic relations with Egypt. plant at Three Mile Island.

29. Mr David Alton, aged 28, in the country's first majority won the Edge Hill by-election rule Parliament (see June 1).
for the Liberals with a 32 per cent swing from Labour.

25. Five thousand police prevented a clash between Ami-30. Mr Airey Neave, the Shadow Northern Ireland Sec- National Front supporters retary, was assassinated by a attending an election rally in car bomb which exploded as he drove from the House of Com- 291. BIOUS.

in the sums allowed as expen- points. ses to members of the Royal Chancellor of the Exchequer.

1. Ayatollah Khomeini declared an Islamic Republic in Iran. 2. Civil Servants held a one-day strike. 3. Mr Denis Healey presented a caretaker Budget.

4. Mr Bhutto was executed. were found guilty of conspiracy to assault prisoners.

6. Dr Mulder was dismissed from the National Party in South Africa.

7. The former Iranian Prime Minister, Mr Amir Abbas Hovevda, was executed.

9. As British Leyland toolmakers began an unofficial strike, figures showed that imported cars accounted for a record 55 per cent of the British market. President Samoza left Nicar-

ngua (see July 17). 10. Union negotiators walked out of talks on parity payments at British Leyland. Rhodesian aircraft bombed

querrilla camps near the Zam-bian capital of Lusaka as Mr lan Smith claimed that Russians were in charge of Mr Nkomo's forces (see April 13). The pound reached its highest level for three years.

Judge Melford Stevenson retired after 22 years as a High Court judge. 11. The Conservatives published

their election manifesto, promising cuts in income tax and reform of trade union law. Kampala was captured b Tanzamon forces (see April 22.

June 3). fran's Foreign Minister under the Shah was executed. 13. Rhodesians raided Mr

Nkomo's house. 15. Two hundred people were reported killed in two earthquakes in Yugoslavia. najor bod Asties, adviser to ex-President Amin, was re-ported in detention in Kenya (see May 29).

Pakistan's civilian Cabinet collapsed after a walk-out of 13 ministers of the Pakistan National Alliance.

A Vietnamese fishing boat with 500 refugees forced its way into Hongkong barbour. 16. Seven died and 67 were injured when two trains collided near Glasgow.

17. A 1.000lb bomb which the Provisional IRA detonated by remote control killed four policemen in an armoured Land Rover in south Armagh.

Lt-Gen Akwasi Afifa, Lt-Gen Fred Akuffo. E, Akufo-Addo,

W. A. C. Bennett, John Diefenholier. Amir Abhas Hoveyda, Dr

A Neto, Park Chung Hee. Gen Ludrik Syoboda, Nur Muham-

Heads of state

mad Tarakki.

Foreign politicians

imposing strict five-hour school day in protest against their rate

Border talks between China and Vietnam began. Vietnam called for the establishment of a demilitarized zone. 20. Mrs Thatcher announced the Conservative immigration policy very strict controls indeed

of pay (see May 8).

(see June 3). Palestinian terrorists came ashore by boat to raid the improved government pay offer. Israeli coastal resort of Nahariva.

22 Tanzanian forces took Jinja

demonstrators protested at a National Front election meeting, resulted in 340 arrests, injuries to 35 policemen, and the death of Mr Blair Peach, a member the Anti-Nazi League (see

24. Bishop Abel Muzorewa Mr Hafizullah Amin was became Riodesla's first black appointed Prime Minister of Prime Minister when his party won 51 of the 72 African seats Nazi League demonstrators and Newham Town Hall (see April

The share index rose 5.7
An increase of 8.9 per cent points to reach a record 522.7 Soviet authorities allowed the

Family was announced by the son. Misha, aged 13, and mother of Dr Marina Voikbanskaya, a Russian psychiatrist who had left her home in 1975, to be requited with her in Vienna. A pay deal was accepted by

three railway unions. The state of war between Israel and Egypt which had lasted 31 years, officially ended with ratification of a peace treaty in Sinai.

A police investigation into Air Blutto was executed.

Eight Hull Prison officers allegations of police brutality ere found guilty of conspiracy at the Southall riots on April was ordered (see June 6). 26. The European Court of Human Rights ruled that the High Court's injuction in 1972 preventing The Sunday Times from publishing an article about thalidomide on the ground that it would be in contempt of court was "a virileof the provision of the European Human Rights Convention", which protects freedom of expression. 27. Two Russian spies were re-

leased by the United States in exchange for five jailed Russian dissidents, including Alexender Ginsherg. 29. Eight thousand police were deployed to control a march by

members of the Anti-Na-i Times Newspapers Limited called off an attempt to print Euronean edition in Frankfuct, when the works were besieged by pickets threatening

30. Iran broke off diplomatic relations with Egypt.
Prince Charles opened the new Jubilee Line on London's Underground.

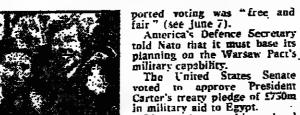
MAY

3. The General election was held in Britain. 4. Mrs Thatcher became the first woman Prime Minister of Britain. The Conservatives won the election with an overail

Left-wing terrorists seized 30 hostages in San Salvador (see June 1). 5. A United States frigate rescued 400 Vietnamese refugees from a sinking fishing-boat in the South China Sea.

6. An army sergeant and a detective were killed in an IRA ambush outside a church at Lisnasken, co Fermanagh. The Austrian Socialist Party

was returned to power for its fourth successive term. Mr Reg Prentice, a former Labour Cabinet minister who resigned from Mr Callaghan's government, was appointed Conservative Minister of State 18. Teachers voted in favour of for Social Security, with res-disrupting examinations and ponsibility for the disabled.



8. Sir Derek Rayner, the joint

managing director of Marks &

Ten died in a fire at Wool-worth's store in Piccadilly,

Manchester.
The Jeremy Thompe trial opened at the Central Criminal Court (see June 22).
Mr John Chirimbani, a black

trade unionist, was sworn in as Speaker of Zimbabwe Rhod-esia's House of Assembly.

A further 21 supporters of the Shah were executed in

The National Association of

Schoolmasters and the Union of Women Teachers joined the

National Union of Teachers in

working a five-day week in a

protest over pay. Eighteen were killed by the

National Guard during a demon-stration against the El Salvador

Government outside a cathedral

in San Salvador.

9. The United States and Russia

reached basic agreement on a new Strategic Arms Limitation

Treaty (Salt 2) (see June 17,

The National Trust was given 32,000 acres in the Lake Dis-

10. Mr Wedgwood Benn announced that he would not foin Mr Callaghan's Shadow

The Government announced

pay rises for the Armed Forces.
A Ministry of Defence document on Northern Ireland was

leaked to the Provisional IRA.

that the IRA suspect accused of bombing Ripon Barracks.

North Yorkshire, could not be extradited to Britain.

An American judge ruled

British Caledonian Airways

launched a compaign for lower

Europeen fares (see June 24).
Mrs Thatcher and Chancellor

sentenced to death in their

were accused of incompetence

over a £17m loan to finance a

Three thousand five bundred

year in exchange for a ban on

15. Mrs Thatcher outlined "sweeping changes" in Par-llament in the Queen's Speech,

including a law on picketing.

An Arab girl terrorist, aged

18, who was sent to Britain to

dor, was jailed for 12 years.

conference for a closed shop.

Walter Legge, Doris Lindner.

Germaine Lubin, Paul Maze. Charles Mingus, P. L. Nervi, Victoria Ocampo, Gio Ponti. Sir

F. Rose, Gilbert Spencer, R. Stone, A. R. Thomson, Sid

Vicious, Lady Wheeler, T. Wynne-Jones, Sheils Fell, Wynne-Jones, Sheils Fell, Arthur Fiedler, Peggy Guggen-

H. N. Abrams, Sir L. Bagrit, Prof F. Bray, C. W. Chapman, Sir C. Clore, Sir J. Cohea, Lord

Cole, Cyrus Eaton, Conrad

Hilton, Barbara Hutton, H. J.

Hilton, Barbara Hutton, H. J.
Jarrold, Sir R. Jessel, Sir R.
Kerridge, Sir N. Kipping, Brig
S. H. Longrige, Dame Anna
Loughlin, S. Maidox, M. F.
Martell, J. Mües, J. Parratt,
C. C. P. Pocock, L. H. Short,
Whitney Straight, Sir R. Streat,
G. Wanghrough, Olga Deter-

G. Wansbrough. Olga Deter-ding, J. Lawrie, G. E. Parrack. Group Captain J. Tyzack, H.

Viscount Biedisloe, Sir A. Clarke, R. Clarke, Sir A. Davies,

C. Duncan, Judge Griffith-Jones. W. F. S. Hawkins, Judge C. Heron, Judge L. Jellinek, Lord MacDermott. Sir A.

heim, Claude Rogers.

Commerce and industry

Schmidt talked in London.

Conference.

takeover.

sackings.

ioin Mr Callaghan's Cabinet (see July 29).

18).

in Whitehall.

government efficiency drive

Liverpool was without local government as no party was prepared to nominate a leader or hairmen of committees for the council.

17. Mr Edward du Cann was elected to the chairmanship of the Conservative 22 Committee A British husineceman was

iziled for life in Iraq for alleard economic espionage. Controls over small building societies tightened after a parliamentary report on the theft

President Tito took a tough ted to have gained complete line on the independence of Yugoslavia at a Kremlin dinner. The Court of Common Council of the City of Landon approved a scheme in reerect Temple Bar next to St Paul's, 18. The Royal Academy's Summer Exhibition began.
Mr Heath rejected the Prime Spencer, was appointed to head

Minister's offer of the post of Ambassador to the United States. An unmarried mother made legal history with an award com-

The Republic of Ireland put petrol up by 11p a gallon.

20. Iran freed two British businessmen, detained because of suspected links with the Shab's secret police. 21. Sir Nicholas Henderson,

aged 60, was named as the new British Ambassador to Wash-22. Mr Heseltine, the Environ-ment Secretary, told local auth-

orities to cut staffs. If they did not, the Government would reduce rate support.
The Dutch Supreme Court in The Rague ordered the retrial of Pieter Menten, art collector

and former Nazi SS officer, on

war-crime charges.

23. Mr. Joseph Charles Clark became Canada's Prime Minister elect. The Education Minister of El Salvador was shot dead after clashes between police and demonstrators in which 17

people died. 24. A new rowad of oil price rises meant petro! was to go up by as much as 6p a gallon. 25. An American Airlines DC10. Jumbo crashed on to a caravan park as it was taking off from Chicago, killing 273.

ingsgate fish market was to move to West India Dock. 27. Elton John performed rock music in Moscow. Lieutenant-Colonel Bouceif. Prime Minister of Mauritania. was killed in an air crash (see May 31).

It was announced that Bill-

28. The Government decided to 11. The Government announced that after 15 months of single-figure price rises, inflation had returned to double figures in admit to Britain 982 Vietnamese boat people rescued from the South China Sea by the British freighter Sihouga.
The EEC agreed to admit

Greece as its tenth member 13. Supporters of Mr Wedgwood from January 1, 1981. The US Federal Aviation Benn made a series of radical proposals for the Labour Party Administration ordered the grounding of all DC10s operated The Shah and his family were United States airlines (see luir 13). 29. Major Astles was charged in

14. Directors of Keyser Ullman Kampala with murder and his extradition from Kenya was 30. Mr Smith was nominated as Minister without Portfolio in men in six state-owned ship-vards promised not to go on strike before the end of the Rhodesia's first majority rule

31. Lt-Col Haidala was appointed Prime Minister of Mauri-The remains of Mrs Dora Bloch, the British-Israeli woman murdered by Uganda's secret police in 1976, were handed over to her family at Entebbe. Seven Soviet explorers be-

assassinate the Iraqi Ambassacame the first to ski to the North Pole. The Civil and Public Services Association, the biggest White-hall union, voted at its annual JUNE

Cabinet.

16. The Conservative observers 1. Zimbabwe Rhodesia achieved at the Rhudesian elections re- nationhood.

Members of the Popular was made a life baroness in the permitted in certain corpus.

Revolutionary Block ended Birthday Honours List. their occupation of the French and Venezuelan embassies in and San Salvador, and freed the French Ambassador and five other hostages held since May

The Lockheed Corporation was fined £312,500 in Washington after admitting paying bribes to Japanese officials to service Tri-Star contracts.

Copies of the Erasmus Report on the "Muldergate" standal were leaked to journal-

ists in South Africa (see June

The Pope spoke to crowds at Gniezno, 180 miles from War-

Armed soldiers helped police to guard polling stations on the first day of the Italian elections. Tanzanian forces were repor-

control of Uganda (see June 203 President Vorster of South Africa resigned. The Erasmus Report said be had full knowledge of all the irregularities of

the former Department of In-

formation.

Two million people greeted the Pope at Czestochowa, a. stronghold of Polish resistance. during the Second World War. Junior air force officers in Glana staged a coup which top-pled the military regime led by

September 24). Victims of the Seveso gas disaster in Italy were reported to have received £5.8m from the Swiss pharmaceutical company

Hoffmann La Roche. The Italian elections failed to resolve the country's political deadlock. The Christian Democrats maintained their lead while the Communists lost

6. The Civil Aviation Authority grounded all British-registered DC10s after the American authorities withdrew the sircraft's certificate of sirworthiness (see June 19 and July 13). The Pope returned to his nat-

ive Cracow. Au independent post-mortem examination on Mr Blair Peach ruled out a blow by a police truncheon as the cause of death. The Portuguese Government Senbor Mota Pinto resigned. Defence counsels announced that Mr Jeremy Thorpe and two others would not be giving

evidence.
President Carter announced that he would maintain aconomic sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia because the elections there had been "neither fair nor free". Prestcold Holdings announced

plans to close two factories at. Glasgow involving 900 jobs. Civilian members of the Ghana Government were asked

Bishop Muzorewa angounced the establishment of an amnesty directorate in Zimbabwe Rho desia to persuade the Patriotic Front to lay down its arms. Conservatives won 60 of the 78 English, Scottish and Welsh

sears in the elections for the European Parliament. Labour candidates won 17 seats and one Only 31 per cent of those eligible voted. 8. Letter bombs injured five

postal workers in Birmingham (see June 12). (see June 12).
4. In Nicaragua, Sandinista
11. It was reported that the guerrillas surrounded the capicentre-right would dominate the new European Parliament. The Government announced that between 75,000 and 150,000 the Parlia Civil Service jobs would go. Man, to 1 12. The Tory Budget cut 3p off of rule.

income tax and raised valueadded tax to 15 per cent.

A bomb exploded at Birming. ham Central mail sorting office, fault developed. There were no injuring seven.

13. The Social Services Secre-

Shadow Foreign Secretary, Mr Joe Gormley stayed on as Mr Joe Gormley stayed on as unions.

miners' president and dashed Sir Robert Armstrong was

Mr Mick McGahey's hopes of appointed Cabinet Secretary.

Birthday Honours List.
17. Presidents Carter and Brezhney were in Vienna or Salt 2 talks. Malaysians towed 2,500 boat

people back into international waters.

18. The United States and Russia signed the Salt 2 treasy. limiting the number of auclear missiles by 1981. The United States Senate would liede to ratify the treaty by a two-chards

majority.
19. Europe's DC10s fleve again. 20. Britain was amnounced to be sending 900 more troops to Hongkong to stem the flood of illegal immigrants from China.

Three armed raiders hijacked a Security Express van and col- and British operators reconnect leads 5400,000 from two banks. Highes to the United States. President Lule of Uganda was replaced by Mr Godfrey Binais 11. Mrs Thatther walked around Strasbourg and pledged money for the EEC's currency

22 Mr Thorpe and three others were acquitted of plutting to kill Mr Norman Scott. 24 President Carter arrived in Tokyo on a four-day state visit,

followed by a two-day econo-mic summit with leaders of Britain, France, West Germany. Italy Canada and Japan.
A freak 150ft whirlwind hit Windsor leaving a five-mile trail of destruction. The Organization of African States called for the immediate General Fred Akuffo (see Jone

replacement of the dictator-ship of President Somoza in Nicaragua by a democratic government (see July 17). 25. General Alexander Haig. Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in Europe, narrowly escaped assassination when a mine planted beneath a bridge near Mons exploded seconds after his car crossed over it. arter dis car crossed over it.

26. Mrs Thatcher, who was
flying to the economic summit
in Tokyo, was welcomed at
Moscow Airport by Mr Kosy

27. A review was ordered of the role of Scotland Yard's Special Patrol Group.

The Israeli Air Force shot

down five Syrian MiG21 fighters in a battle over 28. Ministers of Opec demanded 28. Ministers of Opec demanded a 15 per cent increase in the amount the West spends on oil.

28. Secretary of State for Defence outlined plans to overcome manpower shortages in the Armed Forces.

29. More than 2,600 Viernemese refugees, who had been forced for 142 days to stay in their ship just outside Hongkoug retritorial waters, ran the ves-

recritical variets, ran the vas-sel on to rocks and were housed in a makeshift refugees camp in Hongkong.

Bombs planted by the Basone

Separatist : Organization, ETA, exploded in Benidorm, Marbella explored in peakers and Malaga.

china disclosed that it is spending 66,000m a year en defence.

TULY

3. Two senior executives of the San Salvador branch of the Bank of London and South-America were freed by guerrillas in Ri Salvador after seven months of captivity, the bank having paid a ransom.

tal. Managus.
5. The Queen presided over an open-air session of the Tynwaid, the Parliament of the Isle of Man, to mark its 1,000th year of rise.

6. A fluorer strengt crashed on to Tintagel after its pilot had baled out into the sea when a

cumeities. 13. The Social Services Secretary aunounced that the Camp David for a crisis conference inflation rate for ence on fuel policy.

November had jumped to 17:

November had

the rights of workers and their

It. The RGWU voted over-whemingly to oppose any mea-sures samed at eruding its

rength. Malaysia launched an inquity stre into a mass rape of hoat people.

11. Skylab recurred to such and debris fell on Western Australia and in the India Ocean. MPs vened themselves a salary

increase of 12553. Whaling by factory ships was

short, stary sentences for juvenile offenders. 13. The United States lifted its ban on DC10s after five weeks, Malaysia decided that child ren born to Vietnamese refu-

majority of 144.
The Indian Ocean was made

10 years. showed that the rise in to 15. Mr Desai, Prime Minister of household costs fell in July. 18. Mr Keith Castle, aged

a week of delections from his Cabbet and Janati Party 16: An Trisburan and one-time meat representative who tricked 22 TUC leaders declared total nimself into a job as an ortho-paedic surgeon and carried out 17 operations was falled for two

years.

17. President Anastesio Somoza, the third member of his family in rule Nichragua, religned.

18. The pound climbed to its highest level for four years and the Treasury announced further relaxation in exchange controls. It was announced that Britain would take 10,000 refugees from Honghous.

Hongicoug.

19. The Commons voted by a decisive mergin against restoring capital penisbuses.

ing capital panishment.

The Queen started her official tour of African member countries of the Common wealth—Tensania, Malawi, Bouwana and Zambia,

20. It was announced that a minority abareholding to the state-owned British Airways was be opened for sale to the

Britain and China were the only countries among 72 attending the United Nations Refugee Conference to condette the Victnamese Government for its restment of its Charge ethnic minority.
23 The Cabinet sersed on

24.00m spending eucl.
24. Stiffsh Cas announced record profes of 2360m for the year saded March 31 and announced that it would be record profits of 2360m for the Armagh.
year ended March 31 and 30 Two Irishmen were charaed amounted that if would be with the marder of Lord Mountraising prices the following batten (see November 23). TOTAL 25. The Post Office announced-

that prices would rise early this year despite, record profits of 5375m.
Government subsidies of 5100m for oversess students were scrapped.
26. The Electricity Council

26. The Electricity Council announced price rises from September and record profes. temples soid record profits. swept up the Florida coast.

The Government sunounced & Polica resealed that the that it would sell North Sea "Yorkshire Ripper" had oil interests. claimed his tench victim, a oll interests. 27. Greenfly sittsched as Britain sweltered; Lendon recorded

29. Basque separatists set off.
bombs in Madrid's two main
railway stations and at the air
port killing four and injuring
90.
30. Mrs Thatcher arrived in
Lusska for the Commonwealth.
The commonwealth in the commonwealth in the commonwealth in the commonwealth. 96. 30. Mrs Thatcher arrived in Lussia for the Commonwealth.

31. BP's oil interests in Nigeria were periopalized.

AUGUST

1. The Social Services Secretary suspended the powers of the chairman and 33 members of a London health authority which decided to dely the Government over cutting spending.

3. Customs men worked to rule.
5. The dictator Mr Francisco
Macias was deposed after an succeeding him.

The Home Office said that Maxias was deposed after an 15. The widow of Airey Neave polygamous immigration was 11-year reign of terror over

ento, A. Gordini, Sir Mark Henig, Fred Lane, William McCracken, Maria Mednyansky, Edward Paynter, Elizabeth Ryan, C. I. J. Smith, Denis Smith, Jack Solomons, Leo Villa, Teddy Waltham, Bill Williamson.

Theatre, cinema and broadcasting .

Audrey Anderson, Sir Felix Aylmer, Richard Beckinsale, Aylmer, Richard Beckinsale, G. Bolton, George Brent, Perer Butterworth, Dolores Costell, Alice Delysia, Basil Dignam, Dame: Gracie Fields, Philip Garston-Jones, Walter Gore, Leslie Grade, Joyce Grenfell, Jack Haley, Robertson Hare, Richard Hearne, Irene Hentschel, Marcel L'Herbier, Dorothy Hewlett, Iris Hoey, Mary

The year saw the murders of Earl Mountbatten and Mr Airey Neave and the passing of John

Mulla Mustafa Barzani, Jacques de Beaumatrchais, Prof B. Z. Beinart, Sir David Brand, Yilma Deressa. Mamie Eisenhower. Gen Reinhard Gehlen, Dr. J. V. Ibarra, E. Kardelj, F. Kriegel. U. La Malfa, Jean Monnet, P. Nackkerup, J. P. Narayan, Dr. D. Prem, Hanna Reitsch, Sir Harnel Rebisch, Sir Harold Robinson, Nelson Rocke-feller. P. Southwell, Vicomte A. de Thieusies, V. R. H. de la Torre, Gen A. Zeller, Mme Yvonne de Gaulle, W. Kaisen, C. Schmid

Peers etc

The Duke of Abercorn, Sir Robert Adsane, the Earl of Albemarle, Sir Richard Bar-wick Bt, Sir Edward Beetham. Lady Enid Burnham, Sir Edward Chadwyck-Henley Br. Viscount Charlemont, the Hon Guy Cubitt, Lord Delamere, Lord Fisher of Camden, Viscount Dillon, Earl Fitzwilliam. Sir Keirh Fraser, P Graham-Vivien, Sir John Hall, Viscount Hardinge, Dowager Lady Hardinge of Penshurst, Sir Evelyn Hone, Lord Ioman, Sir A. L. Leese Bt. Viscount Mersey, the Earl of Midleton, Lt-Col Sir Nigel Mordaunt, Earl Mountbarten of Burma. Sir Rose Price. Col Sir Thomas Roberts Br. the Earl of Rosse, Lord Sinclair of Cleeve, Sir Thomas Weldon Br. the Duke of Westminster, Earl

to the same of the

Tweeddale GC. Prof W. S. Walton GM, Lt-Cmdr P. Roberts VC.

Admiral Sir E. Anstice, Air Marshal Sir Brian Baker, Air Marshal Sir Brian Baker, Air Chief Marshal the Earl of Bandon, Air Vice-Marshal Sir C. Bouchier, Maj G. P. Bulman, Lt-Gen Sir C. Callander, Gen Maurice Challe, Lt-Col Joseph Chamberlain, Air Marshal Sir W. Coles, Group Cantain A. E. S. Collins, Air Vice-Marshal E. D. Dickson, Mai C. Draper, Lt-Col Sir J. A. Dunnington-Jefferson, Lt-Gen Sir L. Freeland, Gen Muhammad Cha-Field Marshal Sir G.

Art and music

Lt-Col Sir R. Anderson, Vice-

Freeland, Gen Muhammad Gharani, Lt-Gen Sir W. W. Green, Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir E. Greeson, Air Vice-Marshal C. R. Grecon, Air Vice-Marshal C. R. Griffin, Maj-Gen J. M. L. Groves, Maj-Gen Sir F. de Guingand, Briz O F. G. Hogg, Maj-Gen W. H. Hulton-Harron, Lt-Gen Sir B. Kimmins, Air Vice-Marshal S. D. Macdonald, Maj-Gen A. N. T. Meneces, Gen Sir C. Nicholson, Brig H. R. Norman, Air Vice-Marshal T. A. B. Parsolle, Admiral Sir Norman. Air Vice-Marshal T. A. B. Parselle, Admiral Sir A. Peters, Maj-Gen Sir R. Proby Bt, Maj-Gen G. C. Rawson, Mar-shal of the RAF Sir J. Slessor. Templer. Maj-Gen Sir T. O. Thompson, Air Marshal Sir J. Tremayne, Air Vice-Marshal Sir J. Weston, Lt-Gen Sir E. Wetherall, Lt-Col D. R. Edwardes-Ker. Group Captain R. Halley, Maj H. W.

Lagenal, Pierre Bernac, Nadia Boulanger, Helen Bradley. R. Brockbank, Sir E. Bullock, Russell Burgess, Archie Camden, Audrey Cruddas, Sonja Delaunay, Alfred Deller, Louis Holders of VC, GC and GM

Holders of VC, GC and GM

G. V. Bird GM, B. Ellis GC, H. Kenny VC, Brig H. W. Le Patouvel VC, the Marquess of Bright, G. Lauri-Volpi, Marjorie

Desaunay, Altred Deller, Louis Jones, W. F. S. Hawkins, Judge C. Heron, Judge L. Jellinek, Lord MacDermott. Sir A. Hitchens, A. A. J. Houtheusen, McGonigal, Sir W. McNair, Lord Prof Janev Ironsider, Sir T. Kendrick, Stan Kenton, Dr G. Streatfeild, E. Terrell, Sir E. Knight, G. Lauri-Volpi, Marjorie Sachs.

Armed forces

Milton Ager. E. Ardizzone, P. H.

Wayne and Gracie Fields. We record the following among the deaths in 1979:



Literature, education and

scholarship

Dame Kitty Anderson, Dr A. A.: Barb, J. B. Bickerstetk, G. Brereton. Prof A. Brown, H. M. Medicine Burton, Prof Sir H. Butterfield,:

cis. Prof D. G. E. Hall, H. M. Hayward, A. Hodge, Mary Holdsworth, R. W. Hunt, Prof G. Holdsworth, R. W. Hunt, Prof G. Germanus, Prof H. Jahn, Stephen Joelson, Sir O. Kahn-Freund. Anatoli Kuznetsov, Dr W. S. Lewis, Prof A. H. McDonald, Prof H. Marcuse, Nicholas Monsarrat, Derek Monsey, Sir P. Morris, H. V. Morton, G. R. G. Mure, Rev Dr W. Neil, Prof D. O'Connell, Eric Patridge, Canon R. Perfect, Prof R. Pfeiffer, Col D. Portway, H. Quigley, Jean Rhys, Prof E. E. Rich, Prof I. A. Richards, Renee Shanu, Konstantin Simonor, Shann. Konstantin Simonov. Alice Skillicorn, F. J. Stoop, Dr. R. M. Stoughton, Prof E. Thomas, Prof H. Thomas, Nikolai Tikhnov, Friedrich Torberg, Prof R. G. Tugwell, M. Turnell, Sir P. Venables, Prof E. Vinaver, Mika Waltari, Winifred Ward, Sir K. Wheare, Dr W. G. Archer, Prof D. Creighton, Prof P. R. Crowe, L. Dow, C. Fisher, Dona N. C. de Jiminez, Dr S. V. Keeling, Prof C. McBurney, Goronwy Rees.

Prof P. Caldwell, Dr E. Cassirer, Dr T. F. Anderson, N. R. Ber-Sir G. Catlin, E. B. Ceadel, rett. Dr Julia Bell, Dr Wilfred Prof Sir Harry Champion, A. Bion, Dr P. M. F. Bishop, Dr Chenevix-Trench, Sir G. Clark, Alice Carleton, J. D. Fergusson, Elizabeth Coxhead, R. Crofte Dr. John Ford, Dr. C. S. Hall-Cooke, G. Cumberlege, Nicholas pike, Sir N. Loring, Prof F. Lyne, Prof G. Perkins, Barbara A. C. Duncan, Dr. A. B. Emden, Saunders, Prof R. D. Teare, Sir Rowena Farre, J. G. Farrell, C. Wakeley, Dr. S. Whimsker, J. T. Farrell, Miss E. A. France

Politics, government and local service

Lord Allan of Kilmahew, Sir

Lord Allan of Kihmahew, Sir Hubert Ashton, Sir F. Barlow, Sir B. Barlow, Sir F. Berlow, Sir B. Benstead; Sir H. V. Berry, A. Blenkinsop E. H. Bou, Sir A. Broughton MP. Commander H. Burrows, Sir M. Butler, Sir R. Cary, Brig Sir G. Church, Dame Isobel Cripps J. Davies, Sir C. Dormer, Sir J. Forsöyke, S. French, Sir L. Glückstein, Sir E. Griffith-Iones, Lord Grimsson of Griffith Jones Lord Grimston of Wesdowy, Sir A. Hall-Davis, R. Henderson, Sir J. Hewitt, Sir J. Hutchison, G. A. Isaacs, Sir F. Lascelles, P. C. Leigh-Breese, Lord MacAndrew, Lady Althea Mackeson, Martin McLaren, Sir G. Mallaby, Sir Lance Mallalieu, R. Maudling MP, S. Moody, Dr Pauline Motris, Sir E. Muir, M. P. Murray, M. Orbach, Sir R. Patt, C. U. Peat, Sir F. Peel, D. N. Rayner, Sir G. Rendel, Grace Roe, Sir M. Rone, Sir F. Sellers, Beroness, Strimshire. Grace Roe, Sir M. Roue, Str F. Sellers, Baroness Skrimshire, Sir H. Slesser, Sir A. Strutt. Tom Sessin MP, Sir R. Sykes, Sir G. Wallinger, George Woodcock, Sir P. Wyn-Harris, Col Sir A. Young, Sir Dr Cumming, Sir Frank Fraser Derling, Viscount Harrows, Mary J. Lond Harcourt, Airey Neave, Lord Stow Hill:

Derlington, Sefton Delmer, J. W. Drawbell, C. R. S. Harris, Sydoey Edwards, Philip Hope-Wallace, Hugh McNeill, James Margach, Col A. H. Maude, J. B. Morton, P. H. Muir, Frank Owen, Victor Patrick, Reginald Ower, Victor Parallace, Frank Peck, S. J. Perelman, Frank Roberts, Tom Roberts, Richard Rovere, R. G. Hadfield, Leslie Blingworth.

Religion

Very Rev Canon G. Albion, Archbishop Athenagoras II, Sir Israel Brodie, the Rev C. Coughlin, Right Rev E. Ellis, Right Rev G. Fallows, Most Rev A. J. Rev G. Fallows, Most Rev A. J.
Knight, Right Rev K. E. N.
Lamplugh, Most Rev R. W. H.
Molme, Canon T. G. Mohan,
Right Rev E. R. Morgan, Mgr
J. O'Mahoney, Cardinal A. Ottaviani, Cardinal J. Villot, Dr
S. M. Watts, Right Rev R. Williams, Cardinal A. Bengsch,
Right Rev W. J. Hughes, Most
Rev Fulton Sheen, L. Tanner.

M. Abercrombie, G. S. Adair, Dr W. Aykroyd, Dr D. A. Bannerman, Prof P. W. Brian, Dr G. H. S. Bushnell, Prof Sir Erust Chain, Frof C. Cherry, Dr. W. Chitta, T. L. Ciastula, Prof. Heinrich Focke, Dr R. F. Fortube, Prof. Otto Frisch, L. G. Frise, Prof. D. Gabor, Prof. L. P. Garrod, Dr Yusuke Hagahara, Garrod, Dr. Yusuke, Hagahara, Dr. H., B. D. Kettlewell, Dr. S. Manton, Prof. R. Markham, Sir Cecil Mead, Prof. L. Cecil Mitcheson, Sir William Ogg. Prof. Garnett. Prunty, Prof. R. N. Pryor, N. D. Riley, Wing Condr. J. Scott-Taggart, Prof. D.: H. Smyth, Prof. Gibert. Stead, S. W. D. Steen, Prof. S. Tomonaga, C. Tunnicliffe, Dr. I. Veliaga. C. Tunnicliffe, Dr. I. Veli-kovsky, Sir Barnes Walfis, F. L. Waring, Prof. R. B. Woodward, A. Graham, R. C. Handasyde, Dr. N. Simmons.

Sport

Al Capp, Brian Chapman, Sir Sir Herbert Brackin, E. W. Dew-Colin Coote, James Coote, W. As and Capt G. Eyston, Tony Gal-

ment in Ulster. 10. The whole of the Independent Television network was blacked out after a series of disputes (see October 24). the Pastnet yacht race.

15. Mr. Andrew Young, the

The customs work-to-rule ended. 12. Hundreds were injured in outlawed by the International Tentan riots.

Whaling Committee 13. Two million engineering
The Home Office prescribed workers were on a one-day pay strike. 14. Seventeen died as gales hit

Equatorial Guinea (see Septem-

9. Troops were attacked and

teenagers rioted in West Bei-

fast on the eighth anniversary

of the increduction of intern-

per 24).

United States envoy to the United Nations, resigned after a meeting with the PLO. 16. Lord Denning condemned gees would not have Malaysian military style tax raids.

Circuship.

It was announced that British The convocatial private Shipbuilders would are 6,000 members. Bill on shorton jobs and close four yards: passed its second reading by a Royal Duich Shell announced

Royal Dutch Shell announced The Indian Ocean was made of 1979. whaling was banned there for a Tax and Price Index which India for 27 months since Mrs. 18. Mr. Keith Castle, aged 52, Candhi's defeat, resigned after had a heart transplant opera-

tion.

20. Engineering workers staged their third one-day strike. opposition to the Government's proposals for changes in trade union law.
23. Alexander Gudonov, the Bol-

three members of the English family Schild, who disappeared on holiday in Sardinia had been kidnspped (see September

26. Five hundred passengers were rescued from a Davish 27. Earl Louis Mountherran was board his boat in Mullaghimre harbour in the Irish Republic. Three others died and three Pitteen soldiers died in su ampush at Warrenpoint Nor-mero Ireland. The Irenians agreed to a

conselire in the Kurdish revolt. spectators were injured by IRA bomb in Brussels. an IRA bomb in Brussels. 29 Mrs Thatcher flew to South

SEPTEMBER

1. America was reported to have reid the Soviet Union and Cube of its "serious concern" over the presence of Russian combat troops in Cuba. 3. Hurricane David, after wreaking havoc in the Caribbean.

respectable university student.
President Sadat began : President Sadat began a three-day visit to Israel for

Thatcher for talks at Downing

Street.
Mr Rolf Schild was released by the Sardinian bandits and told to return with ransom money for the release of his wife and daughter.

7. The Rr Rev Robert Runcie, Bishop of St Albans, was named successor in Dr Donald Congan as Archbishop of Canterbury from January. 🔆 The closure of Reveille, founded in 1940 as the Armed

Forces newspaper, continued on next page



thy Hewlett, Iris Hoey, Mary Jenkin, Kurt Jooss, Jan Kadar, Philip King, Catherine Lacey. Bearrix Lehmann, Herbert de Leon, Ben Lyon, Roddy McMillan, Zeppo Marx, Leonide Massine. Yvonne Mitcheil, Albert Mödley, Barbara Mullen. Merle Oberon, Julian Orchard. Merle Oberon, Julian Orchard,
Mary Pickford, Jack Pulman,
Jean Renoir, John Robinson,
Victor Saville, Jean Seberg,
Cornelia Otis Skinner, John
Stuart, Sydney Taffer, Dmitri
Tiomkin, Derek Twist, John
Wayne, Michael Wilding, Muriel
Belcher, Joan Blondell, John
Cromwell, Jon Hall, Nicholas
Ray, Wee Georgie Wood, Darryl
Zanuck.

REVIEW OF THE YEAR

conference d in London (see Decemish Leyland announced its ion to axe 25,000 jobs lose 13 plants over the

olls-Royce threatened to its nine factories because e campaign of two-day

by engineering unions eptember 17).
Le found £5m worth of rablets. missing after ion Julie, in a Bedfordvood.

was revealed that a gov-it department paid £52m its to North Sea oil com-which they should not eceived. ricans in four states evac-

heir homes as Hurricane ic roared towards the Mexico. Post Office announced it ing to separate its mail aphone businesses. erupted killing six tour-

neworkers decided to 65 per cent pay claim rember 5).
resident Tarakki of
stan was overthrown.

East German families to the West in a hotloon made of curtains tabis worth nearly £10m

red in raids in London rnwall; E250,000 cash ed in another raid. Royce shut all aerofactories and laid off rorkers over the enginispute. 10re Bolshoi Ballet danected.

announced that 57 would disappear. hquakes shook central

n's centre-right coali-1 a single-seat victory eneral election. Guardian revealed the the verting of poten-

reported that the nion had moved 10 s of combat troops thanistan to support Hafizulla Amin. ase delegation arrived w fur the first impor between Russian and 10 years.

Bedel Bokassa, the ruler of the Central Republic, was flown s to exile in the Ivory

first civilian governseven years was

per of a British karate shot dead by police listurbance at a disco-Barcelona. announced that the ussian figure skaters.

opopov and his wife Eclonsova, had debe West. began at Malabo of Macius Nauema: the esident of Equatorial

rarged with genocide rioric Front accepted nie of white represen-

new Rhodesian govsering employers re-

r 400,000 men turned 'k on the second day urth two-day strike. ernational Red Cross announced that they positive response regimes in Kampuoposals of aid. wo zebras and sotesurvivors of a ship-

trapned at Rome week, were flown where the Emir bad o give them a home ral Assembly opened nservative candidate

t by election of the ment-for Manches--lost his deposit. Litherland retained Sinclair, Australia's

or Primary Industry. ter a report accused iness misconduct Augarten hotel in

ssam Nazih, chief of the National Iranmany, was dismissed. Khomeini said Mr

d face treason charch at Drogheda the aled for an end of the Northern Ireland. 0.000 were at the

h Alcican Barbarians t-flew to London for t-match British tour. interrupted by ions. ·

wingers at the the Labour Party accused Mr Callagnment of losing the ection by ignoring union opposition 10

ent pay policy.

iblic criticism of lawand restrictive pracexerated and units report of the Royal fter an inquiry lastears. ingineering dispute,

ed 10 weeks and cost 12,000m, was setpackage of anti-IRA

urity measures was London by ministers and the Irish Repub-

zhnev offered to reumbers of troops and turope in return for andoning plans to nuclear weapons aurice Oldfield, the appointed security for Northern Ire-

new wave of violence in north-ern Spain, killing three police-The Zimbabwe Rhodesia

9. The Health Minister promised at the Conservative Party conference to abotish area health authorities.

A disappointed author's airtraft buzzed the United Nations building in New York.

10. Mr Jeremy Thorpe an-nounced that he is not to stand as Liberal candidate in North

11. Gumen stole £400,000 from an armoured security van in an ambush on the A3 near Wisley, Surrey.

12. The Singer sawing machine company announced it would close its Clydebank factory by.

next June. A £555,000 bank raid in Dubin was believed to have been planned by the IRA.

14. General Walls the head of the Rhodesian Security Forces, flew to London to join Bishop Muzorewa.

Muzorewa.

The first of several coasignments of British lamb was held at Cherbourg. France was accused of breaking EEC rules.
The major political parties boycotted Pakistan's general

15. The Times of Malta offices were destroyed by fire Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancel-

lor of the Exchequer, forecast that Ernain's annual payment to the EEC budger could be £1,500m by 1983 (see Novamber 15. Mr Bernard Cornfeld, a for-mer chairman of IOS, was

cleared of fraud.
Professor Abdus Salam, professor of theoretical physics at Imperial College, London, was awarded the Nobel prize for physics.

16. The Government announced its plans to sell 5 per cent of its holdings in BP to raise be-tween \$200m and £300m towards the £1,000m it wants to realize from the sale of public assets.

ment the youngest govern military governor of the province of Guipuz-Professor Terry Burns, aged



Mother Therese awarded the Nobel peace prize.
Cuts in Britain's overseas Foreign Office representation were annou 15 DOI closed and 40 diplomate recalled.

The military junts in B! Salador imposed a strict regime. Martial law was appointed and gatherings of more than three 18. The 15-week strike by 3,000 workers at the Talbot engine plant at Stoke was called off. The Labour-controlled Great Yarmouth Council failed to stop the National Front from lding its annual conference

on the pier. Thai forces were put on elert on the Cambodian frontier as 53.000 refugees entered. 19. A go-slow by customs officers started.

A customs officer was shot dead in London's dockland ducing a drug-smuggling inquiry. 21. Agreement was reached between the management of Times Newspapers Limited and the National Graphical Association which was to lead to the republication of The Times, The Sunday Times and Times supplements (see November

General Moshe Dayan, the resigned. Anthony Nolan, the boy who

for seven years had sought a suitable bone marrow donor, 22. Four were killed when the Glasgow to Aberdeen express crashed into the back of a

Stationary train near Invergowrie, and three coaches of the latter plunged down an em-bankment into the Tay estuary. The Israeli High Court ruled that a Jewish settlement on the Israeli-occupied West Bank was illegal and should be dis-

Jesse Bishop, robber and murderer, went to the gas chamber in Nevada, having refused to appeal against his sentence or plead for clemency. Civil rights campaigners were put on trial in Prague (see Octo-ber 23).

23. The Shah of Iran was flown from Mexico for treatment in New York for cancer (see

trial in Prague received prison A cribe in Papua New Guinea, still living in the Stone Age, was discovered by explorers led by Major Robert Chapman.

In Cologne, the trial of Kurt Listhke, the deputy chief of the Gestapo in wartime France, and two others— all three charged with responsibility for the deaths of 30,000 Jews—began 24. British exchange controls

All but one of the 14 Inde-pendent Television companies returned to the screen with an emergency service relayed by aurice Oldfield, the Tuemes Television. take part in a four-party conference on Ireland: 26. It was announced that rail

Basque terrorists launched a fares are to go up 20 per cent

from January 6.
President Park Chang Hee of South Korea was assassinated by three bullets fired at his dinner table (see December 6).

28. Chairman Hua of China arrived in Britain for a six-day

29. New curbs on immigration were announced: husbands and fiancés are to be prevented from settling in Britain unless women concerned born here (see December 4).

31. Mr Callaghan won a vote at a special Labour Party meeting on his proposal that the National Executive should reconsider the composition of an inquiry into the Labour Party.

Miners' leaders rejected a Coal Board offer of between 11 and 12 ner cent (see November here (see December 4). and 13 per cent (see November

A DC10 crashed into a building in Mexico City killing 56 people on board.

The Bank of England announced that the Government was selling 80 million of its shares in British Petroleum at 363p each.

NOVEMBER

1. The Government announced a reduction of £3,500m in the public expenditure planned for the previous government for 1980-81.

Sir Michael Edwardes, the chairman of BL, received over-whelming support in a ballot of employees for his plans to save the company.

A three-year-old girl, shot by terrorists before she was born, was awarded £4,000 damages agains ast the Northern Ireland

Office.

Bolivia's Armed Forces seized power again after a brief period of civilian rule (see November 19).

A government White Paper amounced education cuts which mean that overseas students would have to pay up to 55,000 a year in tuition fees.

The Irish Republic seized weapons and amountition worth weapons and amminition worth up to £500.000 from a ship in Dublin harbour — a shipment

Jacques Mesrine, France's most wanted craminal, was killed in a police amoush in

4. Students stormed the American embassy in Tehran and seized about 100 hostages, including 60 Americans. The students said they would not release the hostages until the Shah was sent back from New York (see November 9, 19).

Transan american and resolu-S. Iranian students and revolu-tionary guards took over the British embassy in Tehran for six hours. 6. Thirteen people were lost when a British coaster sank in

heavy sees off the Isle of Wight.
Wei Ching-sheng, the editor
of the dissident Chinese magazine Exploration, lost his appeal against a 15-year sentence for supplying a foreigner with mili-

tary secrets.
7. Senator Edward Kennedy announced his candidature for the Democratic nomination in America's 1980 presidential election.

B. Mrs Thatcher and Mr Callaghan Joined in a common pro-test over claims that a BBC team had arranged for IRA gunmen to take over a village in Northern Ireland as a stunt for Panorama television programma. The BBC denied any collusion with the IRA.

Governor Jerry Brown of California announced his candidature for the Democratic presidential nomination.

South Africa's white opposition Progressive Federal Party Lusaka. inflicted the first parliamentary ov-election defeat on the National Party since it came to power in 1948. 9. The UN Security Council: called for the immediate release the 60 American hostages

held by franian students. The Pope appealed to Ayatollah Khomeim to release them (see November 18). Mr Philip Leakey won the Neirobi seat in Kenya's gen-

eral election and became the country's first elected white MP since independence in 1963, 11. More than 200,000 people were evacuated from their homes after a train loaded with chemicals ran off the rails west of Toronto, and chloring gas escaped efter a series of explo-

sions. 12. President Carter benned the import of Iranian oil into the United States (see November 13. Minera' leaders rejected the coal board's final pay offer of

20 per cent (see November 21). British Leyland dismissed 13 Rover car workers for sleeping at work. Times was published again after an absence of almost a vear. 14. President Carter froze

\$5,000m of Iranian government assets in United States banks (see December 12). The Government announced the end of the rule which re-duces the amount of pension according to earnings above a certain limit.

An earthquake in Iran killed 242 people. 15. Professor Anthony Blunt, former security service officer and personal adviser on art to the Queen, was named as fourth man in the Philby spy affair. He was surpped of his knighthood (see December

New 1074 10.

November 4).

The Government of the six dissidents on big increase in interest rates.

The Minimum Lending Rate

The Minimum Lending Rate The Government ordered a was raised from 14 to 17 per

cent. 16. The Government conceded a fresh look at the protection of information Bill in the wake of the Blunt affair. The rate support grant was pegged at a 13 per cent infla-

pegged at a 15 per cent interpretation level.

18. Ayatollah Khomeini announced that the American hostages in Tehran would be tried for espionage if the Shah was not extradited to Iran (see Alexander 19). mher 19). 19. It was reported that Senora Lidia Gueiler, a civilisa politician, had been installed as President of Bolivia after the coup leader, Colonel Alberto Natusch

Busch had been forced to resign (see November 31).

British Leyland dismissed Mr Derek Robinson, the leader of the unofficial BL shop steward's committee. At Longbridge, Mr Robinson's plant, shop stew-ards called our thousands of night-shift workers (see Novem-

Three of the hostages at the American Embassy in Tehran were released and flown to Frankfurt. Ten more hostages were produced at a press conference at the embassy before being released.

The Patriotic Front called

for a Commonwealth peace-keeping force as a condition of a ceasefire in Rhodesia (see November 25).

Mr Ilhan Egemen Darendel-

Mr Ishan Egemen Darendelioglu, a leading figure in Turklish right-wing politics and a former member of Parliantent, was shot dead in Istanbul.

20. Professor Blumt, at the offices of The Times, explained his activities as a spy.

The entire board of the National Enterprise Board resigned over the removal of Rolls-Royce from ins control (see November 21).

Thirty thousand RL workers

(see November 21).

Thirty chousand BL workers anwered their shop stewards' call for an all-out strike to force the company to remstate Mr Robinson. BL rejected a call by the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers' execution. tive for his reinstatement (see November 28).

President Kaunda of Zambia announced a full-scale war elecafter a series of strikes by Zim-babwe Rhodesian commandos had cut Lusaka's road and rail links with the rest of the coun-

Gunmen occupied the Grand Mosque in Mecca on the day of the Islamic new year and took hostages. Several people were reported shot dead. 21. The Government appoints new directors for the National Enterprise Board. The new board, which excluded trade union members was led by Sir Arthur Knight.

Miners' leaders decided to seek authority for industrial seek authority for industrial action to force up the Coal Board's final pay offer of 20 per cent (see December 5).

Mobs stormed the United States Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, which was set on fire. A marine guard was shot dead, and the bodies of another American and two Pakistanis were later found in the building (see November 22, December 2).

Twenty-seven thousand Af-

Twenty-seven thousand Afghan refugees were reported to bave entered Pakistan in the previous week. This brought the total to 255,000—the largest number of refugees in any Asian country.

22 Anri-American demonstra-tions occurred in Turkey and Bangladesh, where the CIA was accused of involvement in the siege of the Grand Mosque in Mecca (see Novamber 27).

Mr Gerald Fitt, the leader and founder of the Social Demo-cratic and Lebour Party in Northern Ireland, resigned from the party after he had failed to persuade its executive to attend he Government's proposed four-perty conference on devo-lution for the province.

A record interest rate of 15 per cent for home loans was The Zimbabwe Rhodesia Government began releasing poli-

tical prisoners. Britain's save plant operation was performed on Mr Andrew Barlow at Pap-worth Hospital, Cambridge. 23. Britain's High Commissioner in Zambia, Sir Leonard Allinson, was recalled to London as anti-British violence continued in

Thomas McMehon was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Lord Mount-betten. Francis McGirl was acquitted of the same charge.
Ford offered its manual workers a 21.5 per cant wage increase, the biggest the com-

pany has given. General Luis Garcia Meza rebelled against the Bolivian interim president, Senora Lidia Gueiler, and seized control of the main samy barracks in La Paz.

rejected Britain's deadline for a ceasefire in Zimbabwe Rhodesia (see December 3). 26. Mrs. Thatcher announced the resumption of honours for-political services.

25. Patriotic Front

27. Doctors and nurses took over an engineers' picket line at Charing Cross Hospital to ensure the passage of oil supplies. The AUEW backed

The AUEW backed away from confrontation with BL over the dismissal of Mr Derek Robinson, and decided to hold an inquiry into the case (see November 28). 28. An Air New Zealand DC10 crashed in Antarctica, killing

ll 257 people on board. The TGWU ordered its BL workers to return to work. 29. Mrs Thatcher called for a 1,000m cut in Britain's contribution to the EEC budget next

British Steel Corporation announced a loss of £145.6m for the first half of the year. The Government's target for the corporation to break even by the end of the financial year was abandoned (see December

Mrs Thatcher gave the EEC a "last chance" to reduce Britain's contribution to the Community, and gave a warning that she would not be afraid that she would not be afraid to precipitate a crisis.

DECEMBER

2. Anni-American rioters set fire to the United States Embassy in Tripoli. Maj-Gen John Acland was appointed commander of the

appointed commander of the force to mountor the ceasefire in Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

3. The constitutional conference on Rhodesia was on the point of colleges after a strong warning from Lord Carrington that if the Patriotic Front could not agree to a ceasefire a settle-ment would be reached without them (see December 5). The Laderoke Group closed three London casinos after rejection of appeals against the

loss of their licences.

Confederation rejected a wage deal offered by BSC and spoke of the likelihood of a national strike (see December 7).

4. Nineteen Conservative MPs protested against the Government's new immigration rules by abstaining in the vote after the Commons debate on the Immigration White Paper. The Local Government Plan-

ning and Land Bill, proposing fundamental changes in rela-tionship betteen central and local government, was published 5. A ceasefure was agreed by all parties involved in the Rhode sia conference (see December

Miners told the National Union of Mineworkers that they had rejected, in a ballot, the union's call for them to strike

over pay.
An award of £100,000 dam-An award of £100,000 damages to Stuart Whitehouse, aged time, for crippling brain injuries he suffered at birth, was set aside by the Court of Appeal. The consultant surgeon was cleared of negligence. Mr Jack Lynch, the Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, resigned after 13 years as leader of the Fianna Fail party (see December 11).

The Government announced plans to reduce Civil Service manpower by 40,000 over the next three years.
Opponents of Ayatollah Khomeini took over the radio and television stations of East Azer-

baijan province.
Mr Choi Kyu Hak was elec-ted President of South Korea.
Britain withdrew recognition of the Pol Pot regime in Kampuchea.

7. A national steel strike was called for January 2 over the 2 per cent wage offer. The Employment Bill was introduced into the House of Commons. Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employ-ment, said the aim was to limit extreme behaviour on picket lines.

Captain Sharlar Chafik, the Shah's nephew, was shot dead in a Paris street. Aircraft from Salisbury smacked guerrilla bases in Zambia and Mozambique in an effort to stop the Patriotic From emering Zimbebwe Rho-

10. Britain appealed to its Euro pean partners in Nato to back American plans for siting new ouclear weapons on their soil (see December 12).
Support for a Shell maker drivers strike crumbled as

more than 400 men returned to work at seven depots.

Mr Peter Walker, the Minis ter of Agriculture, requested a 5 per cent devakuation of the "green pound" in a move aimed at raising farm incomes by £150m in Britain.

11. Mr. Charles Haughey was confirmed as the Irish Repub-lic's seventh Prime Minister lic's seventh Prime Minister after a bitter debate in the Dail. His appointment was confirmed by \$2 votes to \$2.

Left-wing terrorists stormed into the business administration achool of Turin University

and shot 10 people in the legs. British Steel Corporation set so eighe-mouth deadline for completing cues in capacity involving 52,000 jobs. Wales in take the brunt of the curs. 12. Lord Soames, the British Governor of Southern Rho-desia, arrived in Salisbury. He was met by Ridson Manager whose Government had itself out of office.

The United States asked Iran to withdraw most of its diplo-mats from America. - Twenty four people were held under the Prevention of Terrorism Act after police raids in London and four other English cities. The raids were de signed to foil an expected offensive by the

Provisional IRA.
Nato approved the stationing 572 new American missiles Europe. i3. The European Parliament

rejected the EEC draft budget for 1980. It was reported that Tanzania Uganda had signed twoagreements on the provi-by Tanzania of military police forces for Uganda Canada's seven-month-old Progressive Conservative Goverament fell on a no confidence

motion concerning the new Budget A general election was let for February 18. Mr Winston Churchill Conservative MP for Stretford, adinitted that it was his name ich had been written down n connexion with Mrs Soraya Khashoggi during the trial of three detectives for blackmail-

The Court of Appeal ruled that the inquest into the death of Mr Blair Peach would be held before a jury. It was decided in the High Court that a trade union does nor have the right to sue for defauncion in its own name.

An action for libel brought by
the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union against Times News-papers Limited was dismissed.

Panamanian island of Contadora. The Provisional IRA ched a Christmas offensive with two bomb explo which killed five soldiers. 17. Britain and the Patriotic Front concluded an agreement on a Rhodesian ceasefire which due to come into effect early

15. The Shah flew from Texas

the John Player Cup. 22 Lucinda Prior-Palmer, ridthe new year. The Government chose Stansfed as the site of London's third airport. ing Killaire, won the Badmin ton Three-Day Event and the Mrs Thatcher, during a visit to America, pledged Britain's full support for American plans to seek United Nations sanc-

tions against Iran 21 Rhodesian ceasefire signed 26. Many parts of northern Britain were rocked by an earthquake. 27. Storms and floods brought havoc to many areas of Britain, particularly Wales and the

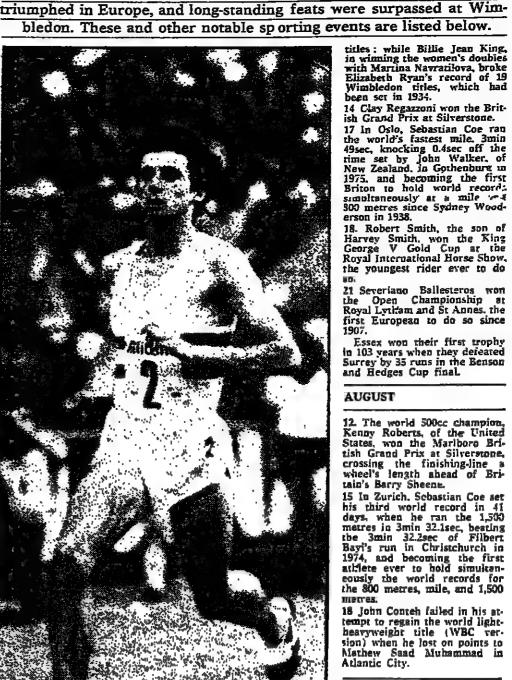
President Hafizullah Amin of Afghanistan was executed in a Soviet-backed coup. rejection of appeals against the 28. Steel industry pay talks collect their becauses.

The Iron and Steel Trades strike would go ahead.

South-west

1979 was the year when a British athlete broke three world records and

two British boxers became world champions. Nottingham Forest



JANUARY

European welterweight title when he stopped fellow-Briton Henry Rhiney in the fifth round, but he was later to surrender the crown on June 29 to Jorgen Hansen of Denmark.

winning

cess.

stadium.

July.

TULY

1938.

won the Oaks.

Aston Villa 3-0.

3—2 in the final.

FERRUARY

14. At Sydney, England won the sixth Test by nine wickets, thus taking the serie series 5-1 and

MARCH

4. Maurice Hope, of Britain, won the world light-middle-weight title (WBC version) in San Remo when the champion. Rocky Mattioli of Italy, retired at the end of the eighth round. 15. In Vienna, Robin Cousins won a silver medal in the world figure skaring championships, the first Briton to do so for 40

years. 17. Wales beat England by 27pts to 3pts to win the Triple Crown and the home international championship.
Nottingham Forest won the Football League Cup by bearing Southampton 3-2. Oxford won the 125th Boat Race, its fourth victory in suc-

24. The Lincolnshire Handicap was won by Fair Season, ridden by Greville Starkey. 31. Rubstic, ridden by Maurice Barnes, became the first horse from a Scottish stable to win

APRIL

15. Fuzzy Zoeller won the US Masters Tournament, at his first attempt, in a "sudden first attempt, in a death " play-off after rying with Ed Speed and Tom Watson. 17. Jim Watt, of Glasgow, won the vacant lightweight championship of the world (WBC version) when the referee stopped his fight against the Colombian, Alfredo Piruala, in the twelfth round 21. Leicester beat Moseley by 15pts to 12 pts in the final of

Whitbread Trophy for the fourth time (each time on a different horse), a record. MAY .

1. Charlie Magri, of Stepney. became the European flyweight champion, after only 12 profes-sional fights, by outpointing the Italian, Franco Udella, over 12 Joe Mercer won the 1,000 Guineas on One In A Million.

5. Steve Cauthen, the American jockey, gained his first victory in an English classic when he won the 2,000 Guineas riding Tap on Wood. Widnes beat Wakefield Trinity by 12pts to 3 pts in the

SEPTEMBER England won the four-match Test series against India by one match with three drawn, when India just failed to square the original first taken to square the over falling nine runs short of their 438 target with two wickets standing. Essex lost their last match

the Football League

championship, for a record

eleventh time, when they beat

12, Arsenal won the FA Cup.

beating Manchester United

Barcelona won the Euro-

pean Cup Winners' Cup, beating Fortuna Düsseldorf 4-3, after

21. In the deciding game of a

season prolonged by congestion in the fixture-list, Celtic became

Scottish League champions

when they defeated Rangers

4-2, thus putting paid to the latter's chance of a treble suc-

23 Borussia Mönchengladbach beat Red Star Belgrade 1—0 in the second leg of the UEFA

Cup final, to take the trophy 2-1 on aggregate.

26. Leeds became Rugby League

champions, beating Bradford Northern by 24 pts to 2 pts.

28. Rangers, who had already beaten Aberdeen 2-1 to win the

Scottish League Cup, completed the double by beating Hibern-ian 3-2 (after two 0-0 draws) in

the second replay of the Scot-

the European Cup when they beat the Swedish champions.

Malmo, 1-0 before a crowd of

60,000 in the Munich Olympic

6. The 200th Derby was won by

seven lengths by Troy, ridden by Willie Carson. The horse went on to win the Irish Derby

at the end of the mouth and the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes in

9. Pat Eddery on Scintillate

23. England, having reached the final of the Prudential World

Cup, were beaten by the West Indies at Lord's.

Sebastian Coe, aged 22, broke

the world record for the 800 metres with a run of 1min. 42.4sec in Oslo, knocking 1 sec off the time set by Alberto Juantorena, of Cuba.

in August, 1977, and becoming the first Briton to hold the world record at this distance since Sydney Wooderson in

6. Martina Navratilova took the

women's singles title at Wim-bledon for the second year in

succession, beating Chris Lloyd 6-4, 6-4

singles at Wimbledon, bearing Roscoe Tanner in the final

6-7, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, and thereby set a record of four successive Wimbledon

Björn Borg won the men's

Nottingham Forest won

extra time, in the final.

of the season (against Leices-tershire) but had already clinched the Schweppes County Championship with a runaway Rugby League Challenge Cup lead of 89 points over the runfinal. It was their fourth trophy ners-up. Worcestershire. 8. Somerset won the Gillette Cup final, the county's first of the season, and the win also er a record of 18 consecutive Cup victories in one season.

8. Liverpool made certain of

trophy in its 104 years, by beating Northamptonshire. 9. Somerset completed a notable double when they also became the John Player League champions by beating Notting-hamshire, while Kent (top of

the table until this last day) fell to Middlesex, Tracy Austin, aged 16, beat Chris Lloyd by 6-4, 6-3 in the United States Open championship, thus becoming America's youngest-ever women's singles

champion. Jody Scheckter's victory in the Italian Grand Prix, at Monza, ensured him the world motor racing championship. with two Grand Prix races to come.

15. Son Of Love, ridden by Alain Lequeux, won the St Leger for France. 16. The Ryder Cup ended in defeat for the newly constituted British/continental team by 17

OCTOBER

to 11.

Graham Marsh, the Australian golfer, won the Dunlop Masters tournament by one stroke from Neil Coles and Isao Aoki at Woburn. 13. In the final of the Suntory world match-play champion-ship at Wentworth, Bill Rogers of the United States beat the holder. Isao Aoki of Japan, by one hole with a birdie putt on the last green.

20. John Tate, of the United

States, won the world heavy-weight championship (WBA

version), vacated by Muhammad Ali, by outpointing the

South African, Gerrie Coetzee, in Pretoria. NOVEMBER

21. England, top of their group with 11 points from six matches, qualified for the final stages of the European soccer championship in Italy next summer when Northern Ireland's defeat of the Republic of Ireland left England beyond the reach of both these rivals. Eng land's own match, against Bul garia, was called off because of fog (but was won 2-0 the next day). Scotland and Wales failed to qualify when they were beaten in their respective groups, the former 2-0 by Selgium and the latter 1-0 by

DECEMBER

Copenhagen, Charkie Nash (of Northern Ireland), in his first defence of the Euro-pean lightweight championship title he won in June, outpointed Ken Buchanan, land's former world champion, who was trying to make a come

n.† 4.15 Much lews. 5.05 Wag-Jobn Dunn.† 02 Music from lan Dell.† 9.02 1,† 9.55 Sports lacLeod. 11.02 0 am You and usic.† 6.00 Dave Lee on Bates. 2.00 pm Andy isen. 7.00 The Robertson. 0 Blondie in ian Juste. † nd 2: 5.00 1.00 pm With 1 With Radio

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ILL ON THE DOWNSWING

idsight, as the decade of)s comes to an end, the rise of 1973-74 looks inly like a major turning the development of the onomy and of the British in particular. It is true is before that there were signs that the postwar miracle for the western I world was losing its pess. Most of the major of slower growth, higher and rising unemployhe degree, however, to I these tendencies were aby the oil price exploing as it did directly on he general world comrice explosion of 1973, new economic environ-

1 the years before 1974 sh economy grew on y almost 3 per cent. It ventional wisdom that e represented about the he economy's potential. e important phase of was Mr Heath's policy ing out of our economic s with a "dash for which produced much rcentage growth figures. and 1973, but which was sed inflation and the a prices and incomes Since 1974, in contrast, my has grown by less r cent a year. Indeed, assts for the immediate licate an actual fall in . of the British economy, nted in our postwar history. At the same irtually every measure, economy is performthan at any time in the

ployment has than doubled re rising once again to

ere the annual rate of the retail price index close to 20 per cent, lalls back in mid-1980. tax, post-inflation in-i fall and, so long as avings remain at their ry high level, this will espondingly low connand in the economy. ment has more than the second half of this d there is every pros-now rising well above and a half. Despite ts of a determined tion, it now looks likely overnment's borrowing rt to finance the excess ture over revenue will text year than this and u the past year of the r government.

temployment at one i a half seems to have an the expected effect down inflationary ex-

Wood

suburban

reform

ens, Mrs Thatcher and

rs begin serious diplo-renion for a new Euro-t meeting at which the dom will badger, blarney blackmail the Eight into of "our money" and ore of theirs. At Dublin

vember Mrs Thatcher he whole lost by which the £1,000m deficit be-

ill go out and what will 1980. The third of the

from the Commission a side as she would

ibs from a bounteous

ided, in effect, the radi-if the Common Agricul-to make it fit United terest. Nothing is more

to such immediate ree practicable, or, if it
table, that it would be
ud socially damaging to
United Kingdom's Euroit. That is not a strong

said that Mrs Thatcher's

said that Mire Thatcher's rat the suppul were not a fine per per negative as cast thought, who I least, so sition through in a day prospective Government that to reducing domestical to reducing domestical and contagnity and contagnity and investigation of a directly spinite parliament. By sting she persuaded the at Italyed Ringdom had the at Italyed Ringdom had

swinging wildly from 15 per cent at the end of 1976, down to 6 per cent or less a year later and now up again to 17 per cent. Companies, having to make cor-porate plans against this back-ground of huge uncertainty, have in addition been collectively in deficit for every year since 1972.

Exports are clearly beginning to suffer from the high exchange rate for the pound, which com-bined with domestic cost increases makes it increasingly difficult to compete in overseas markets. The exchange rate itself has added massively to the un-certainties facing the corporate sector. At the start of the decade the rate against the dollar was \$2.40 to the pound. In 1976 it touched the low point of \$1.56. Now it is back to \$2.23. The result has been substantially discouraging to industrial and commercial enterprise.

Problem of timing and credibility

The catalogue of negative aspects of our present economic position could be endless. It is, therefore, more interesting as we face a new decade to ask what the prospects are for a change in these depressing, but deeply established trends. The question is the more important for the fact that Mrs Thatcher will be moving into her second year as Prime Minister. Her Government was elected on the basis that it had new policies to apply to our fundamental economic weakness. The problem they face is one of timing and credibility.

It can be summed up thus. No one would expect a new manageto be able to turn round a deto be able to turn round a de-clining company, or institution of any size, in under five years. The British economy has been in decline for thirty, some might say eighty years. A new strategy can be established at once, but the results always take much longer to show through. It is in this sense that Mrs Thatcher is wise to think in terms of her policy to think in terms of her policy being a programme for two; or even three parliaments.

Yet the imperatives of the political timetable mean that, as Mrs Thatcher equally knows, the radical new policies must begin to show results shortly, or the widespread support she now enjoys as Britain's last best hope will surely crumble. Many and powerful are the voices waiting for the opportunity to remind the Prime Minister that they had said from the start that her policies would not work.

Two issues above all dominate the immediate future. The first is whether the Government's particular brand of "free collective bargaining" will produce acceptable wage and salary increases as reflected in interest this year and next, or not. The or has there been a second is what happens to the in interest rates have pound's rate of exchange.

gh and unstable, with At least until last week and le short-term rates the breakdown of the negotia-At least until last week and

so far kept the Government's Euro-

so far kept the Government's European foreign policy intact.

The question still remains whether she can who the whole loaf, and whether, after Dublin, she is now free to compromise. She has insisted on the whole £1,000m and further insisted that is must be delivered during the United Kingdom's financial year 1980-81. Nothing except the fundamental reform of the CAP could fulfill har demands and, frankly, it is not in the nature of agriculture, or of agricultural countries, to be expeble of responding to quick change.

As they prepare for the next

As they prepare for the next summit, United Kingdom ministers have to remember that for several

have to remember that for several countries of the Nine including the two leading countries with cracial elections in prospect, the CAP is more of a social and regional policy than an industrial policy.

Only 16 of the 51 French members of the European parliament, by my scoresheet, voted in December for rejecting the Council of Ministers draft budget, and French

Ministers dreft budget, and Freuch Gaullists and Freuch communists at last were made one. Ireland, Denmark and Holland have similar vested interest, though they are rather less politically unanimous.

What steel coal rextiles and ship-

What steel, coal, textiles and ship-building are to the United King-dom, so small and sometimes in-efficient farming is to them; and they have not the United Kingdom's political and social requirement to buy food in the cheapest market, or to use substitutes like margarine to consider consumer choice.

to use substitutes like margarine to provide consumer choice.
Yet supposed political, regional and social complications can be circumvented in the Eight to meet United Kingdom prassure (as well as Eighopean parliament pressure) for the reform of CAP. That merely solves a community budgetry problem. It does not provide a coherant agricultural—policy—that—every country in the Nine needs for martical reasons.

tions to avert a national steel strike, the Government were inclined to congratulate themselves on the way wage settlements were going. True this involved embracing a 20 per cent settlement with the coal miners as a victory for moderation. But in general it is true that no wholly uncontrolled wage explosion has taken place. What is more there seems to have been a much wider spread of wage settlements, fitincreases must be ried to the employers productivity and abil-ity to pay, Thus British Leyland workers settled for a quarter of the percentage increase negotiared by Ford workers.

It is, however, only the first year of such free collective baryear of such free collective bar-gaining. As with a statutory wage regime, it is the second and subsequent years that con-stitute the real test. By any standard the average level of settlements this year, though not our of control, are much higher than the economy can support. The test will be whether the wage bargaining system next year, with falling real incomes.

tran produce a lower average level of wage settlements.

If not, there will be severe strain on the exchange rate. Since the Government abolished all exchange controls the exchange control to the exchange all exchange controls, the exchange rate has been potentially even more volatile. A substantial outflow of long-term capital has been balanced by an inflow of short-term money, highly sensitive to interest rates and political factors. The pound's exchange rate is at present being buoyed up by high interest rates and by the earnings of North Sea oil. These are masking the fact that our domestic price levels are once again rising more rapidly than those of most of our competitors and that, therefore, our international competitiveness is suffering.

Risk of killing the patient

If accelerating wage inflation caused this tension further to increase, the credibility of the pound at its present level would be slight. In that case, the ster-ling devaluation that would fol-low might throw the whole of the Government's strategy off COURSE.

In this sense too Mrs Thatcher has a problem of time-scale. The medicines that she is prescribing-strict monetary control, reduced government spending, the restoration of enterpriserun the risk of killing the patient before they have a proper chance to cure him. There is no doubting the clarity of the Prime Minister's vision, nor her will. She sees quite clearly that the next eighteen months are the test of her economic policies and that her economic policies will make or break her Government. In that sense, 1980 is much more than just the start of a new decade.

quotes from Brussels with a fine disregard for farming economics and the blessings of climate and soil? Whatever you do is it pro-posed to make political or social exemptions for the very small farmer, so that nearly the whole of agriculture in the Irish republic and France would be taken out of controls? As they tell you in Brussels, or in the agricultural committee of the European parliament. CAP reform is not so easy as urban poli-ticians pretend, nor are all the consequences precisely what were in mind. For the farmer, above all the

quotes from Brussels with a fine

small farmer, a substitute has to be found for milk, which commonly provides a mountly cashflow; and the question is what that substitute should be.

Then there is the impact of agricultural probabilities. Our wieness is Then there is the impact of agricultural vechnalogy. Our witness is Sir Henry Pinnis, former NFU president and now chairman of the European parliament's egricultural committee. If I understand him aright, the 1970s lesson is that technology during the 1980s may revolutionize farming to the point that not even experts may yet confidently legislate for. He sees the farming pattern possibly changing so that there will be a move out of livespock and dairy products into

pock and dairy products into

growing crops.

He predicts that, if present trends in the United Kingdom continue, in the United Kingdom continue, by 1965 there will be a national surplus of three million tons a year of soft wheat and barley. In other words, milk lakes and butter mountains may vanish, and instead there will be British wheat and barley mountains. What price CAP then?

It may be reasonably doubted whether any United Kingdom worer, for or against Europeanism, does not wish Mrs Thancher and her ministers well in their renewed efforts to get rid of the inequivable burden of CAP. The fact must still be faced that an initial presentational sucof CAP. The fact must still be faced that an initial presentational success was accompanied by a lumentable show of urban and suburban ignorance about the realities of European farming practice and farming pointes.

At the next summer, the same mistakes should not be made again.

practical reasons
To reform CAP do you use market price policies against consumers or rupose levies on overproduction of commodities in surplus and thereby put out of business the most efficient producers. Do you impose national Community now con-the United Kingdom's Elleysise, and the has de craticuls

Dow strongly recommending to the Home Office that all harbiturates should be included in the proposed controls. We fully recognize the expanse intolved in trying to differentiate between the various barbiturates, and are positively in favour of abolishing any differentiation between the various of abolishing any differentiation between the various of abolishing any differentiation by the five most comment and staff which would be recognized in tarry out the necessary in the deployment of more completely in ment and staff which would be needed to tarry out the necessary in the deployment of more continuates. It was not continuated to deployment of more continuated in tarry out the necessary in the deployment of more continuated in tarry out the necessary in the deployment of more continuated in the necessary in the deployment of more continuated in tarry out the necessary in the deployment of more continuated in the proposed to the barbituretà controls the Home

used, is, in our opinion, quite unjustified. We hope that any delay in implementing the proposed controls will be considerably reduced by acceptance of the medical recommendation that all barbiturates should be dealt with in the same

Yours faithfully, FRANK WELLS, Under Secretary, British Medical Association Tavistock Square, WCI.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Yours sincerely,

Lampeter. Cardiganshira.

December 21.

PAUL BADHAM,

Department of Theology,

From Mr Fergus Kerr, OP

Sir, Many of your Roman Catholic readers will be satisfied that Professor Hans King has been deprived by the Vatican of his right to teach as a Catholic theologian, His principle offence has been to attack the doctrine of papal infallibility. This fresh display of papal authority in action should at least put an end to all talk about reconciliation between Canterbury and Rome. What-

tween Canterbury and Rome. What-ever may be the fate of the famous "agreed statements", there can be very few members of the Anglican

Communion who can imagine them-

selves subject in any way to papal jurisdiction in this form. But now

that Rome is apparently set upon restoring communion with the Orthodox Churches, does anyone suppose that they will accept an

account of papel authority substau-rially different from that for which Hans Kung is now being penalized?

rose to power and achieved great things in the Attlee Administration, Health politics have degenerated to attacking pay beds. Concern about bad housing is reduced to specious arguments about the sale of council housing. Exploitation of the workers has turned into legal closed shops to enforce conformity. From housing, with Labour's obsession with direct labour organizations (some of which make BL look efficient), to

which make BL look efficient), to nationalization of whatever, the party appears more concerned with

means (but little with the compe-tence of those means) than with

ends. And when means become ends, there is little place for social

Yours faithfully,

FERGUS KERR

Blackfriars,

December 19.

Oxford.

ideals,

Yours faithfully,

St David's University College,

Selling council houses

HOUSES

From Mr Jack Strain, MP for Blackburn (Labbur)

Sir, Like you (leader, December 21) I wish to see an extension of home ownership. I have no objection to the sale of council houses at market values, and outside areas of housing need. But this Government's plan to force the sale of council houses is deeply untair, and will have socials and financial consequences the gravity of which have yet fully to be grasped.

First, unless twe believe in a society based upon the ethics of the bingo hall, we have to examine very carefully the moral case for the state making gifts of between £2,000 and £10,000 (the value of the discounts) to those who are already reasonably housed, while those in housing need, in the private rented sector, or struggling to buy a house on the private market, or trapped in a sub-standard and unmarketable local authority dwelling, are to receive no such beneficence. Neither of the justifications advanced to date carries much moral weight.

The argument, always thin, that part of the discount is equivalent to that which a private renant might receive on purchase from his land-lord, is hardly relevant in circumstances where the sale is being forced on one of the parties (the local authority) and where the Government has consistently refused to provide for enforced purchase by private tenants. The other argument,

ernment has consistently refused to provide for enforced purchase by private tenants. The other argument, that by his rent the tenant should be regarded as having "paid for "some part of the equity is particularly spurious when one considers that a tenant will become entitled to a 33 per cent discount after only three years' tenants.

three years' tenanty.
Second, because of the size of the discounts, the ratepayer and tax-payer mands in the long term to lose substantially from sales. The exact quantification of the loss exact quantification of the loss depends on the assumptions and time scale used. But that losses will arise is incompavertible on any reasonable assumptions about inflation and renes. Perhaps this is why Mr Heseline's promised financial appraisal of sales has been so delayed, and cannot now be presented to Parliament until a day before the Housing Bill debate on January 15, despite a pledge to publish it before Chaismas (Hansard, December 27, 1979, col 1110). It was strange too, that, despite the rigour with which you usually approach public expenditure questions, your leader should have failed even to acknowledge this point. Yours sincerely, TACK STRAW, House of Commons.

Assisted places scheme From the Headmaster of Clifton College, Bristol

December 29: "

Sir, Since the Rector of Charlton (December 21) has used part of my commemoration speech as a stick with which to beat his old headmaster, perhaps I may be allowed to resiliete by repeating what I said in defence of the assisted places scheme at the Headmasters' Conference.

The scheme embodies a principle

The scheme embodies a principle Wykeham the right of appropriate scholars from humble backgrounds to pursue their studies in an aca-demic atmosphere that fosters scholarship. Some comprehensive schools can undoubtedly create that atmosphere, others; assuredly can-

My own grandparents were edu-cated at the expense of the lord and lady of the manor; my father won a county scholarship to the local grammer school; I was my-self a free-place boy at a London independent day school (not fur from Charlton) and, as headmaster of a direct-carp school, provided. of a direct event school, provided free places for children of my own children's age. I do not see why the

children's age. I do not see why the next generation should be deprived of similar opportunities. There is something more fundamental at stake than current spending cutsor any sociological theory. It is children we are takking about, not schools and it is the parents who will be subsidized not the independent schools themselves. True, we shall depend on primary school heads to identify those children who would be swamped at a poor neighbourhood comprehensive, and to persuade them to use the scheme. But surely head teachers can be expected to put children before dogma? Yours faithfully, Yours faithfully,

STUART ANDREWS, Headmester, Clifton College, Bristol

Legal training grants From Mr J, H. Stevenson

From Mr J. H. Stevenson.

Sir, I write as a barrister who has just received a fee of £5 for a 40-minute opposed haif application at the Old Briley. Taking that assymbolic of the presently disastrous and inflation-eroded level of legal sid fees, I suggest that students minded to study law need all the discoursements their can get minded to study law need all the discouragement they can get.
Certainly nobody should come to the Bar unless he has one or more of the following essets: a private income, a working wife, superbronders, exceptional ability. A local authority refusing a grant might well be kindly cruel. Genteel penury is still penury and many barristers endure it. endure it. Yours faithfully,

JOHN HARWOOD STEVENSON, 4 Paper Buildings, Temple, EC4.

Kennedy's Latin primer From Professor Eric Birley, FBA

Sir, I hope that Mr Hugh Fraser (December 24) will learn more about the "common salmation of the Legions"—imperator capax, which he seems to have invented and the sources for Roman history before he attempts to question what he is good enough to call the small learning of my sone Professor A. R. learning of my son, Professor A. R. Birley. Yours faithfully, ERIC BIRLEY,

Sele Cottage,

Northumberland

Papal censure of Professor Küng known about Albino Luciani was that he had written personally to congratulate Hans Küng on his book, On Being a Christian. Yet Luciani was elected as the first Pope John Paul. We now learn from his successor that Küng is not to be accepted as a carbolic theology.

From Professor Henry Chadwick Sir, Your Christmas Eve leader on theology and the reconciliation of churches contains much to command agreement, but not the conclusion that the recent censure of Hans Küng hinders progress towards congruence in docurine, at least as experienced in the conversations of the Anglican/Roman Catholic International Commission. That Anglicans share the regrets felt by many. Roman Catholics at the censure is koman catholics at the censure is natural enough, since the underlying problem is no private or domestic matter affecting only the Roman Catholic Church. Setting aside hard questions about the methods employed, two grounds for concern are evident.

First. Professor Kung's writings show him to wish to be an authentically Catholic Christian and to be reaching out to unable others to be so. His book, On Being a Christian, so. His book, On Being a Christian, has found a responsive echo in puzzled minds. Problems for authority are raised by elements in its fresh exploration of the meaning of Christ for those who trust in him and his Church. But loss to us all must result if the desire of authority to stand absolute upon the old paths precludes Catholic theologians from writing books to which the paths precludes Catholic theologians from writing books to which the evithet exploratory can be attached. Secondly, the divisiveness of the concept of pavel infallibility results in no small measure from its obscurity. Professor Kiing has contributed to clarification of the issues and, by provoking the encyclical Musterium. Ecclesiae, has elicited almost the first beginnings of official elucidation. of official elucidation.

Nevertheless, the censure gives no cause to abandon the continued quest for closer convergence in doctrine. Anglican theologiens have not been supposing that Professor Kung is representative of accepted interpretations of the 1870 decree on papel infallfbility. Yours faithfully, HENRY CHADWICK,

The Divinity School, St John's Street, Cambridge.

From the Reverend Dr Paul Badham Sir, At the first Conclave of 1978, one of the few facts generally

Why Labour was defeated From Mr Alex Henney Sir, Mr Sidney Weigheil's article

Sir, Mr Sidney Weighell's article "What Labour must do to avoid defeat" (December 28) was long on prescription for organizational change within the party but short on examination of either why Labour lost or how it might change its policies. My views, based on working for a Labour council and Government are as follows.

A major failure has been the poor performance of the economy. This is partly because Labour political activists tend to be much

Inis is partly because Labour political activists tend to be much more interested in what is done with wealth and in controlling its production than in creating it—a process few understand. The last Government ducked the hard commercial decisions about shipbuildings at all core manufactures that ing steel, car manufacture, the Post Office and electrical power generating sets in favour of soft political considerations. And surely one of its most negative decisions

was the attempt to stor Skytrain? The Government also actively consided in massive waste of wealth in the public sector, for example on unnecessarily expensive housebuilding by London Labour councils, and through the abuse of subsidies, Subsidies, such as those provided by the Housing Act or the 1968 Transport Act, were generally legislated to further tocial ends, Regrettably, too often social ends, Regrettably, too often vote buying by economic favour, or to buying off (railway) unions by supporting overemployment and over pay for underwork, but not

facing up to problems of increas-ing productivity.

Perhaps the most important failure has been the loss of social ideal, on which the Labour Party

ALEX HENNEY, 38 Swain's Lane, No. December 29, From Sir Thomas Padmore Sir, Mr Weighell's article published by you today (December 28) perhaps more candid and revealing than he intended. Not for him any sentimental ponsense about government by the people for the people. For he tells us that the policies of Labour government should be devised by people who are "primarily guided by the interests of those the Labour Party is in power to serve".

He does not tell us who "those" may be. But perhaps the number of electors who doubt their own membership of this favoured band may he increasing—which could be one factor in Labour's troubles. Yours faithfully, T. PADMORE.

Critics from all the national press

were invited to our opening, but not one came. Your own critic can of course be excused, since The Times

was not then with us (although you were back before the exhibition closed here on November 18).

The situation has just repeated itself. On December 3 Dr David Wilson, Director of the British

Museum, opened a major loan exhibition of Gandharan sculpture. Most

of this material has not been on public view within living memory,

39 Cholmeley Crescent, Highgate, No. December 28.

Art outside London From the Reeper of the Sainshury Centre for Visual Arts

Sir, Those of us who do not live in central London often regret the metropolitan myopia of the national press. Usually we suffer in silence, but occasionally a squall of outrage may be permitted.

Such an occasion is provided by your are critic's review (December 18) of the exhibition The Diaghilev Ballet in England, currently at the Fine Art Society. Mr Taylor calls this "a really interesting and distinctive" show, and I would agree. He does not mention that it was organized for this year's Norfolk and Namich Triespiel Partiral that it organized for this year's Norfolk and Norwich Triennial Festival, that it was assembled by Mr John Gage and Mr David Chadd, both then lecturers at the University of East Anglia, that it was first mounted in the Sainsbury Centre for Visual Arts at the University, and opened by Dame Alicia Markova. The original exhibition which opened on October 16. tion, which opened on October 10, was more than twice the size of that now at the Fine Arts Society, and included costumes and an enormous backdrop painted by Robert Delaunay which few other galleries have the space to exhibit.

and the exhibition also marks an important step in relations between the British Museum and provincial galleries. Once again, no national critics have responded to our invitation to come and see it. However, it is on until February 20, so there is still time. Most art critics have now through the East End jungle from Fleet Street to Whitechapel. Once there a friendly native might be found to direct them to Liverpool Street Station, whence, by train, Norwich is only two hours away-Yours faithfully, ALAN BORG, The Keeper,

Sainsbury Centre for Visual Arts, Norwich. December 18.

The price of water From Mr Tom Williamson

Sir. Mr R. S. Camplin (December 14) should not have let his enthusiasm run away with him in his

siasm run away with him in his otherwise excellent letter: raising the level of Ennerdale Lake by the few feet proposed would not drown a single conifer.

Ennerdale was first "vandalized" by the Forestry Compassion in 1927 when the first conifers were planted on the slopes of The Dale. Fewer were: interested in raising their voices then. I well recall as a boy 50 years ago that any stranger in the valley was an object of curiosity. the valley was an object of curiosity. My father lost hundreds of acres of valuable sheep grazing.

Greater leisure and quicker trans-port have added greatly to the interest boing taken in our heauty spots and one hopes that it is not alternative scheme was under con-sideration for supplying Windscale's water requirement, without drawing

on either Ennerdale or Wasdale, and without going as far afield as the Solway or Morecambe Bay—as Mr Camplin suggests—and probably is still being considered. Up to now it is being resisted because it is more expensive.

It is not difficult to understand the attractions to bureaucrars and industrialists of cheaper schemes. It is the responsibility of those with greater vision, and with more thought for those who follow us, to convince decision makers that there are other yardsticks than economic ones. Money is always with us in greater or less degree and we have a long way to go before we can say that it is always wisely spent. Beauty can be transitory and there can be no second chance. Yours faithfully, TOM WILLIAMSON. Pyke Dyke Nook, Shield Hill, Haltwhistle. Northumberland,

December 15.

Ethnic questions in the 1981 Census

From the Chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality
Sir, The Government must soon decide whether an ethnic question should be included in the 1981

Should be included in the Look
Census.
Your Home Affairs Correspondent (December 8) highlighted some of the issues involved in the current debate on this subject, and on December 17 you reported that the Executive Committee of the Executive Association to be regarded as a Catholic theologian at all, and that the millions who shared Pope John Paul the First's estimate of Küng's work must now change their outlook. It is perhops ironic that Küng's views on the fallibility of papal opinions seem to have been confirmed in this manner, yet the Social Research Association favoured the inclusion of questions on race and birthplace; they argued that the omission of such questions would "set back and not situation is undoubtedly a tragedy for the Roman Catholic Church, and for all concerned for the commund vicality of the Christian Faith. promote the cause of racial jus-

The Commission for Racial Equality strongly advocates the inclusion of an ethnic question. The Census is the single most important source of demographic, social, economic and geographical information about ethnic groups in Britain. This information must be as thorough and up to date as possible if policies are to be properly shaped (by government, local authorities and others) to meet the needs of the various groups, including the ethnic minorities, who make up British society roday. At present we all have to make the best use we can of information derived from the 1971 Census, but this is increasingly unsatisfactory as time creasingly unsatisfactory as time passes. The 1981 Census offers a great opportunity to obtain more accurate and refined information. If advantage is not taken of this opportunity, it will be impossible for many years shead—perhaps throughout the 1980s and into the 1990s—to pursue really well conceived programmes for dealing with the needs of ethnic minorities

and others.

The Commission is well aware of public uncertainty in the matter. In our view, this mainly springs not from opposition in principle to an ethnic question but from dissanisfaction with the format which has been devised and from concern over the possible misuse of athnic data. We are convinced that anxieties on these scores can be everyoned by stronger assurances. be overcome by stronger assurances from the Government about the confidentiality of Census deta and by a campaign of public information and guidance in the period leading

up to the Census.
We have urged the Government to persevere in its efforts to devise a satisfactory new format for an ethnic question in the 1981 Census; or, if this proves impossible, to retain the 1971 method of obtaining information, which despite its limitations woul detill be worthwhile in 1981. Yours truly

DAVID LANE, Commission for Racial Equality, 10-12 Allington Street, SW1.

Eliminating hunger From Mr Walter Birmingham

Sir, The Presidential Commission on World Hunger believes that the worst aspects of world hunger can be eliminated in 20 years, (December 12), if, among other measures, the United States schieves the goal of 0.7 per cent of its gross national of 0.7 per cent of its gross national product devoted to economic assistance for developing nations.

assistance for developing nations.

Mr Neil Marten, the Minister of State in the Foreign Office responsible for overseas development, has told my commistee (also December 12) that this is the goal of HM Government, but nevertheless the 1980-81 British aid programme, still well below that figure, has been cut by £50 million.

Are we, the rich, allowing our own troubles to override our compassion for the 800 million people in this world who live their lives in an "enduring condition of subhuman poverty"? A question to ask ourselves as we enjoy our Christmas dinners is whether we cannot afford immediately even seven pence out of each £10 of our income for the world's hungry. If seven pence out of each 510 of our income for the world's hungry. It we can please let Mr Marten know. Yours faithfully, WALTER BIRMINGHAM,

Chairman, Quaker Committee on Sharing World Resources, 7 Gold Hill, Shaftesbury, Dorset.

Bolt from the blue

From Mr D. R. C. Engleheart
Sir, Are not the RAF pilots of low
flying jets potentially the next First
of the Few? I am sure that the articulate Lucinda Tollworthy (December 21) knows what that means. In a future war they would be the first to go; and in our defence. Because they represent the positibility of the control of the contr sibility of every Lucinda (a name that also conjures up courage and skill in horsemanship) to ride ponies in a free country, camor she and others who find them a nuisance get their priorities right, wish them Godspeed in their incredibly dangerous work and safe, happy landings? Yours faithfully, DAVID ENGLEHEART, Moffats School, Bewdley. Worcestershire.

In a class on their own From Mrs J. E. B. Marsh

Yours faithfully, RUTH ST BARBE MARSH, The Grange, Yatum Keynell, on.† 4.15 Much lews, 5.05 Wag-lobn Dunn.† 02 Music from Jan Dell.† 9.02 1.† 9.55 Sports lacLeod. 11.02 0 am You and usic.†

6.00 Dave Lee on Bates, 2.00 pm Andy isen. 7.00 The Robertson. 0 Blondle in ian Juste. + 0 2. o 2. ind 2: 5.00 1.00 pm With 1 With Radio

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Sir, You quote (report, December 18) Mr Michael Marland, Head of was Woodberry Down School, Finsbury Park, as having said that "a solitary boy or girl in a class made up of the opposite sex would feel entremely unhappy."

More than a hundred years ago, Lillan Paithfull was the only girl pupil at The Grange, Hoddesdon. She was not merely happy: she went on to take a first or Oxford, and became successively Principal of the Women's Department of King's College; London, and Hoodmistress of Chesterham Ladies' College. This lioness in a den of Daniels would have put Woodcote shift School on its menal.

Chippenham, Wiltshire.

Oil, interest rates and prospects for 1980

It should be a good year for gilts, and the chance to get in at or near the beginning of what could be a bull market in equities extending through into 1981. Prospects for investors, then, may be much less gloomy than the present economic situation appears to suggest. But the position is so potentially volatile that there must be reservations.

Obviously the key factors must be interest rates, the impact which much higher oil prices will have on the performance of the industrial economies in the West and the potential damage which could be caused if a prolonged steel strike were to take place.

Hopes that the industrialized countries would have to cope with fairly sedate oil price increases next year have been dashed by the events at the Opec meeting in Caracas. Hardliners now seemingly intent to keep on pushing up the real price of oil, and with consumers like Japan apparently willing to safeguard their supplies at almost any price, a return to a more orderly oil market next year looks unlikely.

Much will of course depend on the depths of the recession in the West with most forecasts now crystallizing on a 2 per cent drop in oil consumption in 1980 while the consumers' hand could be strengthened by non-Opec supplies expected to come onto the markets next year. But that could still be neutralized by Opec production cuts while there is still considerable uncertainty over likely output levels in Saudi Arabia and

Superimposed on that is the changing structure of the market itself whereby perhaps 15 per cent of Opec oil is now sold through special deals with oil companies and on spot markets rather than through long-term contracts which at least ensured some stability of supply.

Crucial for the dollar

What happens to oil supplies and prices is naturally crucial to the performance of the United States economy, the dollar and United States interest rates-factors which will in turn influence all other western economies and the ability of most countries to bring down their interest rates in line with the slacker pace of economic activity which now seems probable.

Unfortunately it is by no means plain that dollar rates will fall far, it at all, in the immediate future. Current high interest rates and this year's Opec price rises could push the American economy towards a recession in line with the pattern of 1974-75. but the statistical evidence that this process has already begun is far from convincing as yet.

Nor is it clear that recession will necessarily equate with significantly lower interest rates anyway. Credit demand, which appeared to slacken after the economic package of October 6, appears to have been recession is admittedly, characterized by involuntarily stockbuilding which might explain higher borrowing. But in the nearterm it also implies rising rates. During December, indeed, short rates have been climbing again.

If in an election year, the United States authorities prove reluctant to drive the economy into the kind of recession that many economists believe necessary to make a real impact on inflation, the scope for a fall in long rates-still well below shortmay be limited.

more stringent policy would help to reduce inflationary expectations and thus create the climate for a bull market in bonds. But the price to be paid would be an initial period of high short-term rates resulting from restricted supply of credit, and a relatively brief, if deep recession. It is questionable whether such a policy would allow long rates to fall far before

reviving economic activity started to pull them up again.

Some believe recovery could even begin

Tactics before the Budget

Quite clearly, and the more so since the abolition of exchange controls, United Kingdom interest rates are going to remain sensitive to developments in international financial markets. That being so, the fact that dollar rates may take their time to come down in the opening months of next year will probably suit the British monetary authorities admirably. The last thing they want is any tendency for interest rates to run away from them ahead of the Budget.

While the probable slackening of private sector loan demand in the first quarter of next year will undoubtedly be bringing downward pressure to bear on rates, the Government will be keen to keep rates at level high enough to allow it to move into what promises to be a heavy 1980-81 funding programme without having to conduct a resh Duke of York campaign.

Provided the authorities can hold the interest rate line until early spring, with MLR at 15 or 16 per cent—and provided that any nominal increase in the projected PSBR for 1980-81 is relatively modest, then one of the best prospects the Chancellor should be able to hold out in his Budget would be for a steady fall in interest rates as the year wears on.

That fall is unlikely to be precipitate given the probable tightness of monetary policy, but it should at least be sustainable so long as the rate of price inflation subsided steadily through the second half of

The ever present problem for UK Governments over recent years has, of course, been that markets tend to move too soon and too fast for them. If that happens in the first quarter of 1980, it would be no surprise to see a post-Budget correction. But for the year as a whole, gilt edged and other fixed interest investments should prove a good

The care for equities

Equities demand a rather longer view than gilts, but the time to buy ordinary shares could be now, or at least in the first quarter of next year, with the proviso of course that the threatened steel strike does not become a long and consequently devastating affair.

The case for buying British ordinary shares now is much the same as that for thinking that the present Government will finally reverse the economic decline of this country-and to such an extent that our economy looks relatively attractive against others in the West.

It seems a tall order, and there could be short-term upsets, but it is nevertheless a tantalizing gamble. The lessons of the 1974 bear market have been well learned—the results being that private investors have all but departed from the market and that institutions, who shunned equities in 1974, are aware of their position in what is after all an institutional market.

One factor which made the institutions so fearful in 1974 was the horrifying corporate liquidity position. Even after the engineering strike earlier this year, there is nothing to suggest that such a serious liquidity shortage will be repeated. Many dividends may look vulnerable (most, per-haps, on an inflation-adjusted basis) but the capacity of companies to maintain payments especially if they can see recovery in 1981 should not be underestimated.

So the income prop which represents the main support for the equity market at the moment looks solid enough even against the probability of general interest rates remaining in double figures throughout next The effects of the imminent steelworkers' strike are likely to be far-reaching and severe. Peter Hill reports

A body blow for British industry

giant cachedral-like blast fur-naces will lie idle tomorrow, the coke ovens are cooling and there will be none of the clatter that would normally accomthe long Christmas break.

The strike throughout the Steel Corporation's works, threatened three weeks ago, may well have become a

A nationwide strike in the industry is something which few on either the management or the union side have experienced before. But its impact, if it is prolonged and the threat-ened blockade on steel imports succeeds, would strike at the heart of the steelmaking com-munities and of British industry in general.

The joint action planned by the Iron and Steel Trades the Iron and Steel Trades
Confederation and the National
Union of Blastfurnacemen
from midnight tomorrow presents the Government, the
steel industry, the taxpayer
and a whole range of activities
which rely on steel supplies
from the BSC with far-reaching
problems

It remains to be seen what levels of support there will be from rank and file workers in plants already subject to notice of closure and with the prosnect of substantial redundancy payments. From the outset of the closure programme it has been evident that even in places like Shotton and Corby, where "fights to the finish" were promised, large severance payments, enhanced by contributions from the European Coal and Steel Community, and in some cases as high as £27,000, have softened the blow and undermined rank and file solid-

But, however swift the stoppage, and whatever its extent, the consequences will be

The BSC has been dogged by difficulties in its 12 years since nationalization — problems which have been political, social, economic and financial. And now the closure pro-gramme, which was the quid

ing conditions in Britain.

parability study which is used each year as the basis for nego-tiations between unions and sen-

ior civil servants — and Judging

by early reports from the unions the coming year's negoriations: are likely to be controversial.

The Government has recently made clear that it intends to impose cash limits for the pay.

settlement before the deal is agreed. At the same time early reports from the unit delivered.

to the unions apparently in-

dicate that jucreases of around 17 per cent are due.

It is unlikely that the Govern:

local authorities assume pay and price rises of about 13 per cent for the local authorities (or everage pay rises in the



Steel being made at the BSC Anchor plant: It is a basic raw material for many industries. . .

pro quo of the grand £3,000m capital development strategy, has been belatedly imple-

The financial performance of the corporation has been appalling and, with recession threatening a collapse of demand, action has had to be taken to correct the ship's list to prevent a total capsize. As members of the board never

ernment set cash limit, of £450m and still substantially overmanned, with its productivity poor and with surplus capacity alone costing meanly £450m in overheads, the scape

the going rate in the cur-rent wage round, without fur-ther rationalization and

The cueback to 15 million fornes of liquid speel capacity has been questioned and criticized. Some of the BSC's forecasts in the past have certainly been wide of the mark. But that is the level together with about 3 million tonnes of capacity in mothbalis which it now reckons, should be suffi-

cient to generate profitable sales
That level of capacity now forms the foundations of the corporation's latest strategy.
And those foundations will be undermined by the imminent national stoppage.

Over the past few days the corporation has been seeking to ensure that the costly equip-

to ensure that the costly equip-ment that it has brought on stream is safely maintained and it has done all it can to push our supplies of steel from its own stockyards to cuspun-ers and to the stockholding in-dustry. At the same time, the two

sides: have unsuccessfully sought a compromise. As with so many industrial disputes, however, each has underesti-mated the resolve of the other. mated the resolve of the other.
Faced even before the strike with losses which this year will top £300m, it is clear that the BSC could not afford to settle at the level sought by the steel-workers, unless it was a self-financing arrangement through further curbacks and improved productivity.

The reaction of the unions to the corporation's latest offer

the corporation's latest offer also inderstandable and the

maintained and nothing which has been said or which has happened over the past few days would indicate that a

change of policy is in prospect. · But how long ministers will remain detached in the face of a long stoppage, which will un-dermine the performance and competitivity of large areas of British industry is another

Among those first to suffer from the effects of a lengthy stoppage will be the ailing state-owned British Ship-builders and the motor industry, with British Leyland a vital component and major customer of the BSC. Constructions recognized and description tion, mechanical and electrical engineering and the consumer goods industries are also

threatened.
Companies have been carefull not to rush into placing orders for steel with overseas suppliers and, in any event, orders placed during December were unlikely to have been delivered much before the beginning of February. But over the next few days deveover the next tew days deve-lopments will be watched care-fully and there will be no shortage of European and other foreign steelmakers tout-

rotunately, stocks held by industry and by the stocksholders are high and this will for a time cushion the blow of an all-out stoppage exacerbated by supportive action by the railwaymen. But the strike will be biting significantly in a matter of weeks.

In the longer term the damage will be extensive if the nchor plant: It is a basic raw paste in a startber printing of the labour force foreign printing of the labour force foreign printing of the labour force foreign will set back even (after cooperating extensively inself will set back even constrained. The corporation constrained, therefore, by the Government for the strike had been strained, therefore, by the Government factors, by the Government strike had been strained still substantially nation. The resolve of the The danger now is that the conduct a spiral of third party the Government strike will produce a spiral of third party the Government strike will produce a spiral of third party the foreign product of the industrial spectrum and the industrial spectrum and third party the Government strike will produce a spiral of and the carperation's tables—
will now be severely rested the industrial spectrum and dinisters have consistently the consequences for the heart said that their policy of nonmineration in the affairs of will be even more severe.

David Felton

Civil Service pay: will the latest research produce uncomfortable results?

The 70-strong team of investi-Studies being carried out by the independent gation making up the Civil Service Pay Research Unit is nearreview body that annually looks into civil servants' ing the end of another exhaustive analysis of wages and workpay are likely to point to increases this time Information contained in 610 of about 17 per cent. Yet government cash limits bulky reports on pay rates in private and public sector enterare unlikely to accommodate rises of this size prises will be used in deter-mining the annual April settle-ment for 600,000 white collar.

The Pay Research Unit is cent this pay round). range charged with carrying out and It is against this highly stoger parability study which a composition background. Pay Research Unit—a review body set up more than 20 years ago—has to operate. For more than nine months of the year the year the unit's field officers are either collecting information or writing reports—the remain der of the time being mainly taken up with training. The unit consists of civil servants working under an independent board...

This unique exercise in pay research was thought necessary by the Priestley Royal Commission in the mid-fifries because ment would set a cash limit that high and there have ben hints: that any excess would have to be taken up through job cuts. The cash limits already set for of difficulties negotiators had encountered when trying to relate Civil Service pay scales to comparable jobs outside the service.

The unit's work falls broadly into two categories adminis-trative grades and the profes-sional and technical grades.

economy as a whole of 13-14 per The administrative gaines which there are equivalents in cent this pay round).

It is against this highly swogers up to Assistant Secret.

A second visit later in the and rectional grades cover an equally wide spread and for the first time, soveringer sciencists are being included, in About 70, per cent of wifes collar civil servants are landered by pay research, with offer remainder dealt with by integrating nal relativity arrangenia which to a curtain extent di Pay Research Unit on evaluations. Industrial civil sector whose settlement darbys July 1. do not come into per research, although in the perit the unit has carried out studies

for their negotiations.

The main's work stairs as a carnest each spring when the principal principal panies and public corporations programmes and public corporations programmes and public corporations programmes and frame benefits to identify posts of for their negotiations.

date pay rates and other inprovements in conditions which may have changed. The unit then provides a first version of its reports, which are in the hands of negotianes, by February.

pensions, company cars, lun-chean vouchers and bonus or merit pay into TMRs: There are also other unquantifiable factors, such as discount arrangements, free benicing They represent one of the

for translating such benefits as

do take place, because it is clear, soon after the unit's size of the overall award should

the opportunity for real nego-tizations. On the other hand, because the information in the because the information in the hands of the unions is so pre-cise, the employer (the Gov-eroment) finds it virtually impossible to offer less than The unit produced 458 reports covering 260 organizations for the negotiations this year and the nevertending exercise has been likened by one unit official to be differences between the to painting the Forth Birdge.

Once the reports are finished, that amerges this time is inthe unit inself ceases to have deed an increase around 17
any direct infinence in the per cent the unions could be wramghing that follows between increase around 17
any direct infinence in the per cent the unions could be wramghing that follows between increase around 17
any direct infinence in the per cent the unions could be wramghing that follows between increase around 17
any direct infinence in the context of cash per in the context of cash increase in the mass of the 20,000 this year as detail in the reports.—each report can can to hundreds of imposed after last April's 15; pages—into actual pay rates or in the 40,000 staff cuts announced in the figure in the reports.

There are agreed procedures month.

Business Diary profile: Terry Burns and the 1980 model

"If you set yourself up to give conomic advice in the way I've been doing and you get offered Treasury and the National Instieconomic advice in the way I've a chance to put your views into practice you have to say 'yes'." And if you are 35 and have just been made the youngest ever (by at least 15 years) Chief Economic Adviser to the Government ulter a speciacular and profitable career built in part on criticizing the work of other economists, you have to expect that quite a number of people will hope that you fall

flat on your face.
Yet very few economists really hope that will happen to Professor Terry Burns, who to-morrow steps out of his chair economic forecasting at the London Business School and into Sir Frederick Atkinson's hot seat of being Second Permanent Secretary to the Treas-ure (at least for the next four years), Chief Economic Adviser and Head of the Government Economic Service.

One reason for that is that he is such an obviously nice man-serious, but with a sense of humour, and with an accent that reminds you that he still has his roots in the North-east where his father worked for 49 years as a colliery blacksmith and where Terry Burns went from Houghton le-Spring Grammar School to Manchester Uni-versity. Manchester and manmany people's minds and Burns's unorthodox climb to the top began in an institution which in the early sixties was meant to symbolize a break with the old amateur tradition.

At the London Business School be became a research assistant to Professor Jim Ball, omy through who was developing the first big interest rates.

tute of Economic and Social Research.

Burns has always paid full tribute to the central role which.
Ball, now head of the LBS,
played in developing the Centre Economic Forecasting as it later became; but there is no ties Burns had come firmly out

The National Institute had always been accepted as the supreme non-government example of a Keynesian model of how the British economy works; but, as it happened, the LBS model evolved in a way which made it a different and thus saleable commodity. Sold it cer-tainly has been, first through The Sunday Times, then through quarterly Economic Outlooks, a users' club (membership lists now full) and frequent television appearances.

What makes the LBS model different from more traditional Keynesian ways of looking at the world? The easy explanation is that it is more mone-tarist; but, although money clearly matters more in the LBS model, that explanation is too pat. In fact, the best explana-tion of how the LBS model took on its present form came darinism do not go together in in a paper by Ball and Burns many people's minds and to an NIESR conference in -1977.

They picked out three ways in which the model has developed. In the first place, mone-tary flows are now built into the model much more explicitly, rather than affecting the econ-omy through their impact on



Secondly, there is a crucial led "international monetarist" difference in the way in which —they have a different and consumers behave when they are faced with inflation; instead of less because they want to top up the savings they already

The baby of Great George Street: Terry Burns (left) and Sir Frederick Atkinson, incoming and outgoing Chief Economic

spending more before their money loses its value they spend have to protect their real worth from the ravages of rising

-they have a different and much more intense relationship between prices in Britain and prices in the rest of the world. In a world of fixed exchange rates they believe that British inflation is bound to be determined by the inflation rate of the goods we import, which is in turn determined by the Thirdly—and it is this which world rate of inflation. Under has led to the LBS being label-

rather different. The way in which our money supply moves compared to the way in which the rest of the world's money supply moves will determine what happens to our exchange rate; and this will in turn decide our inflation rate. Put like this, their views are directly in conflict with those

of most economists, because the LBS view implies that devaluations can never work Some rival forecasters object that the LBS lays claim to

views that are more distinctive than is justified—"they just have different coefficients from the rest of us", said one fore-caster. "But there is no doubt that the LBS view has greatly affected economists" thinking affected economists' thinking and that all forecasters have a high regard for Burns's feel for the way the economy works. Part of that feel is a belief that the British economy res-ponds very badly to demand Burns was a strong critic of what he regarded as excessive expansion by Healey and is a strong supporter of a medium-term financial plan.

Oddly enough, considering that his reputation has been made in the world of macro-economic forecasting and policy advice, his greatest impact on the government economic service may be to push it to take a much closer interest in the supply side of the economy. Cetting that right would be the biggest contribution he could make to success in the 1980s that might make a good resolution for him to start his New

David Blake

Wool textiles fight off the wolves

to ensure the survival of the weol textile and clothing industries in the face of allegations of unfair competition and rising imports from low cost labour countries, has held its first meeting. Its immediate radii is to obtain proof of unfair making practices, notably among EEC partners, and pursuade West-minster and Brussels in eliminate them if they exist?

The committee was serond at the instigation of West Yerk-shire County Council who called a high powered meeting of beils sides of both industries 15cal authorities CBI and TUC regreauthorities, CBI and TUC regressentatives, European and Wesn minster MPs. It was agreed that closures of wool textiles firms and clothing companies had reached alarming proportions and that swift action must be taken to shake both national and European governments our of the complanters of the complanters. of the complacency with which they appeared to be treating the whole subject.

On the brink

In recent weeks the wool tex-tile industry, one of Britain's biggest exporters, has been described by the National Association of Unions in the Textile Trade as "on the brink of disaster." with 7,000 jobs lost in the past 12 months. The Clothing Manufacturers Federation has stated that if the present upsurge of suit imports continued the threat of the total collabse of the industry would have to be faced. In recent weeks five suir manufacturers from widely separated parts of

Industry in the regions

own countries to Britain. There are cappling water

either ignore or pay at lower levels. All this could be class-fied as "major competition".

is the question of the mislead-ing labelling of goods and a variety of other problems. So diverse are the difficulties of the two industries that the action committee has been un-able to decide on which front

textile industries fepresent what does shine through all about 750,000 workers, directly and industries, directly included which puts them smoon the top six manufacturing industries, in employment testus, in Britain. Then problems are many and tries it appears to the wool ployment testus, in Britain. Then problems are many and tries it appears to be ignoring the fact that wool textiles alone from Far Eastern and Mediteriance in the fact that wool textiles alone are making \$400m in annual experience which heavily subsidize their industries. Still more come from EFC partners who rome their industries still more come from the fact that wool textiles alone are making \$400m in annual expert earnings, apart from import savings. Indeed, one government minister went so far as to suggest that perhaps the industries the industries and designs were not up to standard. However the same minister gave assurances that if proof to attack its problems. ter gave assurances that if proof efficient charges which British could be provided the Govern-manufacturers are required to ment would act quickly to stop pay, but which EEC partners them.

Job losses

There are numerous other problems. Will the United Kingdom Government and the European Commission give assurances that the United Kingdom terrile industry will not be damaged by Porangal disappear by the mid 1980s. Greece and Spain joining the EEC? The commission give around the United kingdom terrile industry will not be damaged by Porangal disappear by the mid 1980s. There are another 12,000 people now on short time in these industries. The question being asked in West Yorkshire, where 90 per cent of these problems arise, is: "What constitutes the burden of proof that," dumple high is not falsing place on important, rather than requising domestic suppliers to prove dumping is taking place. There

in.† 4.15 Mich lews. 5.05 Wag. I John Dunn.† .02 Music from dln Dell.† 9.02 1.† 9.55 Sports lackedd. 11.02 0 am You and usic.†

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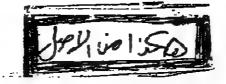
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st of awards in full

Oliver Lodge prof of physics, Bu-mingham Univ; N. A. Burges, for publ serv in N Ireland; C. E. Carr, for pol and publ serv; R. D. Carrer, chm and mgg dir, DCA Design Consults.

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BARONS

eorge Carlyle (commonly .ord Emslie), Lord Jus-eral of Scotland and resident of the Court of John Joseph Benedict, ecretary of the Cabinet. Ir Kenneth Alexander, chairman, Rolls-Royce

NION OF HONOUR oit, George Edward saron, for political and

Y COUNCILLOR Bruca Bernard, MP for North-East, Chairman and Means, House of

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1. Fialko, for pol serv; J. Gibson, bd mbr, NCB; W. H. Gibson, asst commn, Met Pol; G. Grahara, sen pins, Architecta Design Group; A. P. Grane, physn, Beifast Chy Hosp; D. J. Grana, chan, Berchen; G. M. A. Harrison, ch educ offr, Sweffield Local Educ Anth; W. L. A. Hayer, vice chmn, Printy Machnry Sector Workg Party; D. Bodge, Lord Provost, Chy of Glasgow; Miss Rita Hunter (Mrs R. N. Thomas), singer; W. T. Hutton, asst sec, Moll A. Germe, painter; Miss B. Jones, ch soc wk adr, Scott Off; Col H. E. Bunter Jones, chmn, E Angila, Territorial Aux and Virtr Res Assn; L. T. Loader, for pol and pub serv is Wessetz.

J. E. Lumb, chmn, Affield Territorial Aux and Virtr Res Assn; L. T. Loader, for pol and pub serv is Wessetz.

J. E. Lumb, chmn, Affield Territorial Aux and Virtr Res Assn; L. T. Loader, for pol and pub serv is Wessetz.

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J. E. Lumb, chmn, Affield Territorial Aux and Virtr Res Assn; L. T. Loader, for pol and pub serv is the Messetz. HTS BACHELOR acry Jefferson, director, School of Art. Professor James William a, chairman, Natural neut Research Council. les William, for political ns whitant, for position in Scotland.

Id McMillan, QC, MP, pical and public service.

Messor Max, principal of ty College at Bucking-

Loader, for pol and pub serv in Wessex.

J. B. Lumb; chmn, Allied Textile Comps; E. Lyell, for pol serv in E. Rushard; P. A. McCumn, dep chmn and group mag dir, Cable and Wireless; R. S. McNeill, for pol serv in Scotiand; N. C. Macpherson, solr in Scotiand to the Admity Bd; N. D. McWhirter, aushr and publish; J. B. Newkord, chmn, Northern Bank; R. G. Owen, employee relations adv., Unilever; W. S. Page, prin ch off and city treasurer, Bamingham Chy Cd; A. Plumpton, chmn, London Electr Bd; P. J. Prior, chmn, HP Bulmer (Holdings); D. K. Redford, chmn and mgg dir, Manchesser Ship Canal Co; R. B. Reid, mbr, BR Bd; T. Rippington, reg treat, SW Reg Hith Auth; J. J. D. Rivers, for serv to the R Brit Legion Hous Ass; R. Robertson, lifty pres. R. Coll. stin Ernest, chairman f executive, Glaxo Hold-Siam Gibson Haig, MP, ical and public service, hobert James, technical General Electric Com-

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ation Authority. olm Drury, for service overnment in Kent. Express. Philip Dougles, Chief West Midlands

i Wales. and Greene, for politiervices Commission. Stanley Paul, secretary turch Commissioners for Right Hon Rodney MP, for political and

ces to Education.

dessor Michael Moissey,
es to Boonomic History. John Davan, chairman, ury Loi.

Pland.
Peter Faulkner, for to architecture.
c Roy, executive chalruits Industries Ltd for to export. thur Godfrey, chairman, on of Metropolitum

ic, president, Foseco Ltd, for services to to Ditchley Foundation. R OF THE BATH

onglas William Gretton HM ion David, Permanent , Ministry of Agricul-heries and Food.

r Philip Brian Cecil, secretary to the Queen per of Her Majesty's

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ncellor's Dep; J. H.
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I. L. James, Lty Press
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mes. Under Sec, Home Minister Off.

mes, Under Sec, Home

[Kirkness, Dep Sec,
Devel Admin; H. H.

1 Econ Advr, Depts of
Trade; R. K. Price,
Off of Procumnor Gen
Solr; D. A. M. Pring,
trees. Home of ComL. Rennie, Sec, Scot
Health Dep; A. Savage,
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Mrs E. C. Shore, Dep

f, DHSS; A. Silverlear,
nd Rd Res La, Dept of

OF ST MICHAEL) ST GEORGE

mer, Under Sec, MoD. OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

lwyn, Michael John, for and public service.

DEE iss Phyllis Muriel, Chief Officer, Department of ad Social Security. dist Cicely Mary Smode, director, St Christo-Hospice, London, for to the care of the dying.













A Cdre C. A. Grennan; G Capt D. J. Edwards; G Capt J. Mar-shall; G Capt J. F. Woodard. OSE THE ARMY LIST ORDER OF THE BATH GCB General Sir David, late dier Geards KCE

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REME; Maj-Gen F. M. Sexton,
late RE. ORDER OF THE BRITISH

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Benyth, QARANG. QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL SERVICE

UNITED KINGDOM

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Shael: WO D. A. Shael: F Sqi E.
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Darriser: F Sqi M. A. Gunnery: F Sqi A.
J. Harlw: F Sqi A. Leonard: F Sqi
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F Sqi A. Mitchell: F Sqi I. E. R.
Rockett: F Sqi F. G. Shedden: F Sqi
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Fit Lt R. A. Cole: Fit Lt C. Callis:
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aurag off. Scott At Annual Serv.

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J. Challen, thy ch Audit, Excher
Audit Dit. J. R. Cowie, thy shortfi
(Prin grade), Eco Courts, admin
(Prin grade), Eco Courts, admin
J. Challen, and J. Ch Ages, ad or in Rev: P. W. Nunnilly office prevr (B), husdwort saw; Drong of Trade: R. D. Perry, FCO: V. R. Resears, pan sec. Cav Serv Sporia Cit; P. J. Ross, prin Scient Offr. Min of Dre W. G. Shampion, prin Lugary Simpson, prin Scient Office, Mod. St. R. Scink, prin provisal land inchnol office, Mod. J. Watchorn, prof and technol Supide offir, Mod. T. E. Wathap, div agric offir grade i. Min of Agric.

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(Bell: A seried Act: GDO Sirvard

J. M. Bell: A seried Act: R C Cammoli.

Vise: B Conney: PC L. T. Day: R C.

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Johnston: F U Mitcholi. Wis M. J.

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O'Hagan: F. G. Owen: P2 T. R.

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Mrs. M. A. S. Babairer, form Insp. of Scho. Min of Educ and Culti Alffa: V.

Chellombron. Serv 10, Co-op. moscantent for control of the co

L. E. Marcel, sust : H. Mungroosing, the less : P. D. G. Nayns, assi comm : A. Ramdin, Insp.

CRE OBE R. Fa'Arodo, asst med offr, Min saith and Med Sorts,

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B. R. Lomaloma. Borv as prin med off and to commy: Sister G. Loo. serv to takehine, and commy; G. Binsh. Perm Ber Urban Dovy! and Hous. R. J. Holle, say to public and commit:
A. H. Marlow, say to building and
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L. K. Zolna, say to commity.

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Pub Works Dopt. BARBADOS LIST

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high eroc off, Dept for Piak Say:

A. H. D. Neake, high care off, Del56;

J. W. Newes, chen, pol and Pas Citee;
Torridge Disk Col.

T. J. Hersiti, oh thep, R. Ulster
Constabl, Miss J. O'Commor, itty seen
more off, Berka Area Hith Anth: P. D.
O'Dell, seev to Ulster Says and youth
in M Freinner. J. O'Commor, itty seen
more off, Berka Area Hith Anth: P. D.
O'Dell, seev to Ulster Says and youth
in M Freinner. J. O'Commor, it o'Rane,
seen some off, Dupt of Treate: J.
O'Solinsaa, mar, Soot Gae Communa;
Coi; W. Oxonham, polit seev M Nih
of England; J. E. D. Peckawood, seev
to commity in like of Wepti; J. Parton,
seev to yolf in Scotkane; A. J. Parton,
seev to yolf in Scotkane; A. J. Parton,
seev to yolf in Scotkane; A. J. Parton,
seev, Deven and Corravia Constab;
G. V. de G. Parmiter, Chen, Service
Houses; Mrs E. Pete, Eth, Douglas
Bewert High Schi, Newsian Stewart;
W. Pertimon, poor and tech off, MoD;
Miss M. A. Parton, nehr, cine on
infanz morbalky and hundicap, N. Reland: J. A. Perdebury, Ed.
Welvyn Carden City.

El. Peacock, seev So commy in
Welvyn Carden City.

El. Peacock, seev So commy in
Welvyn Carden City.

El. Peacock, seev So commy in
House accumunts unfer, Relie-Royre Lid;
M. N. Pickett, courracts may: comprocess accumunts unfer, Relie-Royre Lid;
M. N. Pickett, courracts may: comprocess accumunts unfer, Relie-Royre Lid;
M. N. Pickett, courracts may: comprocess accumunts unfer, Relie-Royre Lid;
M. N. Pickett, courracts may: comprocess off, DESS; Mrs A. I. Presion,
raby, Bressagen Preside, Hilly reld
off grade fl. MoD; J. L. Poole, see
enge off, DESS; Mrs A. I. Presion,
raby, Bressagen Preside; Mass K. L. L.
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Hills and Col. Reservices
Col.; C. W. Reevy, serve cannoty in
Hundwester; E. J. Royel, Ry. Japh
carc off, Desse, S. Expans, Loy,
Ci; C. W. Reevy, serve Cannoty in
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A. House, S. Expans, New Loy,
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Constructive College, B. UNITED KINGDOM

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ORDER OF THE BRITISH

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Li-Cdr C. C. Communs J. C. Cdr

H. A. Raerte: P. Care L. C. Communs J. C. Cdr

H. A. Raerte: P. Care L. C. C. C. J.

Hothers; Li-Cdr (8D) R. D. Liny;

Li R. Lippier; Jand Cdr J.

Miles. RD. Willis: Surg Li-Cdr J.

Pacer Li-Cdr J. Passmore; Capt (8D)

D. L. Ross RM.

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BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

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P. A. Ballmani, Mar. Eng. Mach. CPO

A. B. Barwin; Mar. Eng. Mach. (P)

Buchan; Mar. D. E. W. Cultum, RN.

Rad Engr. Mech. J. Cross: Ch. Commun.

Delect. Mach. B. A. Cook: Ch. Cummun.

Delect. Mach. B. A. Cook: Ch.

J. B. Lawron; CPO B. Acrt. B. C.

B. Lawron; CPO B. Acrt. R. C.

B. Lawron; CPO B. Bact. B. Navrinson; Ch. Wrem With L. Ollvann; DC.

Act. C. Fand Elbert Ar. (A.) J. R.

PORCE. CROSS

AIR FORCE CROSS

AIR FORCE CROSS

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FOR VALUABLE SERVICE IN THE AIR

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KCli Vice-Admiral Stephen

Sears MOD: A. Macdeod. Set. Northern Consistentiary, 1ste of Lewis William McMillan Supery socurity and house serves. BBC. Beiffest: A. D. McPherwon. Folling mill supt. Spariar Rechespi. Die E. MacDerson. Head Rechespie. R. Martime Amdillary Serv. Greenock: Mr. S. MacDerson. Hig gen sext. Asanor Beeds: M. Massle. server. Rechespie. Mr. Massle. Server. Mr. MacDerson. Head Rechespie. Mr. Massle. Server. Mr. MacDerson. Head Rechespie. Mr. Massle. Server. Head Rechespie. Mr. MacDerson. Conting org. Newtzatile. WRVS. A. G. Miller. Constable. Strathcilyde Pol: S. W. Miller. Hily stonemason. Tower of London. Dupt of Envi G. W. Milchell. G. PO. BP Tanker Co. Mr. Mcholson. Patrolina. Dipt of Envi G. W. Milchell. G. PO. BP Tanker Co. Mr. Mcholson. Patrolina. Bd of In Rev. B. D. Oldwan. 2nd engr industri. Flasherirs Res Vessel Corelle, Min of Agric. S. J. Olivor. Carpentor and Joiner William Ellis i Etchingham: Mr. D. W. O'Mahoney. Hily dist org. G. Yarmouth WRVS. G. Sallican. verbele mechanic. S. J. Olivor. Carpentor and Joiner William Ellis i Etchingham: Mr. D. W. O'Mahoney. Hily dist org. G. Yarmouth WRVS. G. Sallican. verbele mechanic. S. J. Olivor. Carpentor and Joiner G. A. Parsons. jarocess and general superversade D. MOD: J. V. Pritti. postman. Oldham head PD: W. Phisch. head jamitor. Craiglecthart Coll of Educ. Edinbargh. J. C. Phelsin. Hromes. London Fed of Boys. Citab. C. A. Parsons. jarocess and general superversade D. MoD: J. V. Pritti. postman. Oldham head PD: W. Phisch. head jamitor. Craiglecthart Coll of Educ. Edinbargh. J. C. Phelsin. Hromes. London. House D. M. Pritting. Mrs. A. E. Marting. J. J. D. Phillipen. Senhor College. Mrs. J. D. Phillipen. London. House D. J. M. Robinson. J. Phillipen. London. WRVS. Miss. J. Recher. Hills Burder. Mrs. J. D. Richardson. Hills Durche. Mrs

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SOLOMON ISLANDS LIST ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE . M. Gina, Speaker of National

MBE
The Rev P. Gain, sarv to the church and commity; P. Larmotr, see admin off, Min of Agric and Lands; F. Walella, ch admin offr, Min of Nat Resources.

QUEEN'S POLICE MIRDAL

CRE S. Singh, Comm of In Rev. OKE

Li Col R. E. Nallautheu, Cdg Off, 1st Satt, Pill Infantry Root. MBE

Rev P. Makini, for serv to the Turain church and popple: K. Maina, for serv to sport and the arts.

LBE
A. J. Murray, serv to Barbadoz as adviser at international confs on sugar; R. StC. Weekes, MP. serv to commy in loc and central govt and to Commonwealth Parly Ass.

D. E. Adamson, prin, MOD; D. Addrews, form provisent and technol for the provisent and print server in telelands; W. K. Beggs. Chun. Essa. Constant Heldings, Glassow; R. G. Beitchenbers, but microwith the provisent and the property and the provisent and the property are the provisent and property are now. A Berown, the provisent and property and country and country and country and the provisent and property and the provisent and property. A Charles and publication and the provisent and property and the provisent and property and the provisent and property. A Charles and publication and the provisent and property and provisent and property. A Charles and publication and the provisent and provi

area bith auch.

R. F. Robertson, hily pres. R. Coll of Physis of Edinburgh;
F. A. Robinson, for serv to chemistry; H. G. Robson, dir of mics, Nat Girobank, PO: J. Rowe, chin and man dir, London Brick Co; W. T. Hawken Rowse, chin, Cornwall Cty Cc1; A. M. Russell, hily tress and gen mgs, Bank of Scotland; C. P. Scurr, consult anaesthetist, Westminster Hosp; E. Shatp, chin, Monsanto; K. Shuthaworth, hily court, DHSS; J. Speirs, hily distr auditor, Dept of Env; G. M. Stitcher, Ch. Common, City of London; J. B. Sweeting, assessee, Ed of La Rev.; G. Templeman, wchancellor Kent Unit; W. H. Tench, ch insp. of accidents, Dept of Trade; A. J. Thayre, pro-chancellor, Bradford Univ; G. B. Thomson, dir of mg, UK Plants, Dundes, Timex Corp. P. E. Trier, dir of res and devel, Philips Electronic and Associated Industries.

T. W. M. Tritte sen very interest.

Industrace.

T. W. M. Twite, sen prin insp of innes, Bd of in Rev; E. Grey-Turner, set, BMA; D. A. J. Tyrrell, dep dir, Chinical Res. Centre, Med Res. Ccl; H. Waddenl, for serv to rugby ftb; R. H. Wade, chm, Ccl for the Protection of Rural Eng; A. S. Waish, mag dir, Marconi Space and Defence Systems, for servs to expt; T. V. Waiters, ch exec, Mid Glamorgan Cnty Ccl; Mrs R. E. Waterhouse, for serv to consumer affs; H. J. Webb, collector, Dover Bd of Customs and Ex; W. S. L. Webber, for serv ao music; J. A. Wilde, Ch social wk.adr, DHSS, N. Ireland; C. C. P. Williams, Idy chm, Price Commn; T. E. H. Williams, prof of civil engine, Southempton Univ; Mrs M. E. Wingfield, for polit serv; G. Wood, consult, Ove Arup Parinership.

Lagithoury. Novelewanshop, on Amring:
Coll of Stagner Brite; S. J. Cowan.
Coll of Stagner Brite; S. J. Cowan.
Lagender, Assen of Loc Arith of N
Lagender, Construction of Personnel Serv of GB:
The Rev R. R. Darwy. att. Correspondent
Locality. N Ireland: F. D. Davies,
area director. S Notice Area NCES. HTT
A. H. Dean, ch. Iren. Sourcey fel education
Locality. N Ireland: F. D. Davies,
area director. S Notice Area NCES. HTT
A. H. Dean, ch. Iren. Sourcey fel education
Locality. Notice and Lib Bad. N Ireland
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Ly choff. S Edma

CBE

: L. Ashworth, ch exec, neering Indust; C. D. A. Amas, Bolton Sch; S. E. const, Northumbria Pol; sen dep ch const, RUC; ett. prin, Coll of Ripon it John; W. G. Bensley, st of Far East, Sch of d African Studies, Lon; C. E. Bellairs, for; J. A. Berry, for publ Wales; W. A. Biggar, and Devel in Agric; J. f of enging, Bath Univ; Bodger, prof of verties, Camb Univ; K. W. Lord Provost, City of; W. E. Burcham,

touring. Summer and

STATE OF QUEENSLAND

KNIGHTS BACKELOR

KNIGHTS EACHELUK
Leggett, Clarence Arthur Camphell. For distinguished and dedicated services to surgery and
the community.
Morris, Keith Douglas, for
distinguished and dedicated service to the building industry and
to the people of Queensland.

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL

AND ST GEORGE

L. T. Knevitt, serv to business

ORDER OF THE BRITISH

EMPIRE

CBE
A. Efstathis, contrib to welf of Greek commy in Brisbane; L. K.

When the service servi OBE

the Rev J. E. White. serv to Bapt Ch.

MRE

G. K. Aller. serv to commiy: Miss N.
Bird. contribution to music: B. J.
Cahill. contrib to radio and television
news, commy serv. M. A. Collom.
10 chart acentry and commiy: R. C.
Jameson coulifb to sheep-breeding
indus: E. G. Kealing, commiy serv:
the Rev P. V. Eonny, serv to commy
1. A. H. Leeds. commy serv: G. B.
Litt. well activities: Coir B. M.
McLellon. loc auth and commy serv:
G. E. Muller, serv to sugar indus and
commity.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

RIJOH EMPIRE MEDAL

S. J. M. Blue, serv to commy:

N. Buchanan, serv to commy:

N. Byrie, serv to commy:

N. Byrie, serv to commy:

Mr. Arieller, serv to commy:

Mr. A. E.

Lisand, serv to commy:

Mr. A. E.

OUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL

FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER

STATE OF S AUSTRALIA

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE KBE
Bright, Charles Hart, QC, for public service.

CMG G. D. Combe, publ serv.

, J. Ball, for publishry; R. .I. for serve to riwys and commity.

STATE OF W AUSTRALIA

KNIGHT BACHELOR

O'Nell, Desmond Henry, Deputy Premier of Western Australia.

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL

AND ST GEORGE

CMG
S. Drake-Brockman, for role in the 150th endity celebratus; K. W. Edwards, rural, commerci and commty serv.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH

EMPIRE CBE W. S. Davidson, serv to commity.

W. S. Davidson, serv to boundary.

ORE

E. Clark, serv to commity: J. D. Clarkton, sarv in hosp admin; B. A.
Cloochecut, contribut to state's 150th
anniv celebrus and to hockey; D. E.
Langoulant, chairman, Parmole Race
Mgmt Citte: W. D. Mart, serv to
plantation indust; J. A. Richards, chung
of W. Australia week ched.

M. A. Bestock Contribute 150th Annivy Colons; D. Barron, serve to photo-lournalism; K. Colonia, serve to the Aboriginal commity; K. A. Dictson, chairmain, Indust committee of the 150th Annivy Ed: Mrs. J. A. S. Harrilo, serve to commity; F. S. Harwood, serve to commity; F. S. Harwood, serve to surf life taking and commity; M. M. Noonan, serve to ex-Servicement's organization of the colonial serve to commity; H. M. Noonan, serve to ex-Servicement's organization of the colonial server to committee and on-prelimmoni cities, 150th Annivery Bd: H. W. Sormaen, Commerce citics (160th Annivery).

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

serv to communy: G. S. Dornington, contribut to 150th anniv colours: M. Eastward, contribut to 150th annive cerebras: Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Frank. serv to number; Mrs. D. M. Isbitster. confribute 150th annive cerebras: P. L. Leckyer, butter. Gov; House. Perting J. L. Maccaulay, serv to aport: G. C. Pesioli. serv to music and Belivation Army; Mrs. S. W. Stone, serv to commity: A. E. Williams. contribute to 150th annive celebras.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL :

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER

O. F. Dixon, Party Commer for Administrations. D. Mossenson, as Dir Con of Educ and contribin to 150th anning according

OVERSEAS TERRITORIES

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

P. Ballweit, serv to containt in New
Hebrides Condeminium: K.

Lichnicken. Agriculture and Festeries

Dent, Hongkong: Mrs A. (Cher.

1887. Housing orpt. Hongkong: Mrs

8. Ho. romfidul assis Tordie

Contris Divin, Rongkong: D. Tordie

Contris Divin, Rongkong: D. Tordie

Server: Mrs M. Vaddocke, Server

Siat Sgr. pol band, R Hongkong: Pel

Force: Mrs M. Vaddocke, Server

Si Kills-Veris-Anguilla: Miss E.

Williams, serv to conserve in New

Hebrides Condominium.

OUBEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED

SERVICE

G. Cheng, ch supt. R Hongkong Port. B. E. Graves, commot licht Div, New Hebrides Constab: D. L. Phillp, dep commr. R Anligue Pol.

COLONIAL POLICE MEDAL

FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE

S. Hogg, serv to iralsm.

Biron. Mr. Justice Moshe Chaim Efraim Philip, Judge of the High Court, Dar-es-Salaam. Gold. Joseph, lately General Coun-sel to the International Monetary Fund.

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE GCAIG

Duff, Sir Antony, Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Tebbit, Sir Donald, British High Commissioner, Canberra. KCMG

Butler, Michael Dacres, United Kingdom Permanent Representa-tive to the European Communies, Brussels. don. Walter Robert, HM Ambassador, Dublin.

Ambassador, Dublin.

Mason, John Charles Moir, HM

Ambassador, Tel Aviv.

Tovey, Brian John Maynard,

Director, Government Communications Headquarters. Weir, Michael Scott, HM Ambas-sador, Cairo.

Sador, Cairo.

CMG

R. Erash, HM Consul-Geni, Düsseldorf: The Right Rev G. C. Briggs, Itly Anglican Bishop of the Seychelles: A. Bruoke Turner, Minr, HM Emby, Moscow; B. Cartledge, HM Amb (desig). Budapest; M. K. Ewans. Dep Brit High Comm, New Deln: R. Fox, Hid Consul-Geni, Houston; R. B. R. Hervey, Cnsilr, HM Emb, The Hague; R. M. Hunt. Itly Dep Brit High Commr, Kuala Lumpur; G. W. Jewkes, HM Consul-General, Cleveland; The Hon I. T. M. Lucas, HM Ambr. Muscat; P. L. V, Mallet, Brit High Commr, Georgetown; A. S. Papadopoulos, IHM Ambasador, Maputo; R. W. Renwick, FCO: J. C. Thomas. HM Ambr. Luxembourg; M. C. Whittall, FCO, ORDER OF THE BRITISH ORDER OF THE BRITISH

EMPIRE KBE Charles Haddon-Cave. Charles Philip,
Financial Secretary, Hongkong,
Hitchcock. Alfred Joseph, film
producer and director.
Posnett, Richard Nell, CMG,
OBE, lately British High Commissioner, Kampala.

Fang. Dr H. Sin-yang. publ serv in Hongkong; M. P. V. Hannam, HM Consul-Gen. Jerusalem; G. S. Harrison, serv to Brit commty in Naples; J. F. Hely, serv to Brit commi intense in Aust; R. Hughes, services to Jrnism. Hongkong; C. A. Jacobs, MBE. mgg dir, E. Ceribbean Currency Authy; A. E. Moore, Itly fin advr. Bubrain; G. B. Read, serv to Brit comminitiests, Kenya; J. F. C. Springford, Itly Brit Cci rep, Canada; J. C. Strong, Governor, Turks and Calcos Is.

OBE
Aidous, Cour Sec. Si Relens:
Barcey, publ servin Monuscriat;
Barcey, public monuscriat;
Barcey, public monuscriat;
Bushy, MY Coroul i Committed;
Bushy, MY Coroul i Committed; Kenya, perm see, Estab.
Renya, perm see, Estab.
R P De Burlet, Cansul.
M R, W Dester, hip Br Cl
uscat, Dr F. R. Dingley, served and Brit commy. Sabah.

Malaysia: C. D. Eden. Dir of Accig
Servs. Hongkong: D. F. Elliott. Ry
HM Consul (Commit. Johannesburg.
R Codley, Ity First Sec (Aid., Brit.
R) Hongkong: D. H. Harrisch.
R. F. Commit. Nalrobi: J. M. Harrisch.
R. F. Commit. Nalrobi: J. M. Harrisch.
R. F. Commit. W. C. Hockins. Hon
Brit. Consul. Dilhoud. L. V. Ingrams.
serv to Brit Intrata and Brit commit.
Saudi Arabia; K. V. R. Jelfertes. serv
to Brit intrata and Brit commy. Iran.
J. A. Kirk. serv to Brit aviain
intrata and commy. Toutouse: M. W. L.
Alanois-Field. Ity head interpreter. Sauel Arabia; K. V. R. Jellectes, sorvio Brit intris and Brit commy, Iraa.

In Sale Arabia; K. V. R. Jellectes, sorvio Brit intris and Brit commy. Iraa.

In Sale Arabia; F. Britand, Ill Bread interpreter, Nato Internate soft Britalsels; F. R. Lote, First Sac, H.W. Emb, Brussels; E. Locas, Diep Brit High Comm, St Vincont, Le-Col J. A. Lys reidd, directer, Churka Reintegratin Scheme; H. V. McCos, principal Sec, Cayman 1s; Prof. Margaret F. M. Vacpherson, Service only ed. Uganda; J. W. Marghell, Srev to Brit commy Intal France R. B. Martin, serv to Brit commy. Buenes Aires; R. J. Viezs, Service Brit commy Buenes, Service Brit commy and Col. Sae Paulic.

N. L. Mallian, Service Brit comm.

N. L. Mallian, Service Brit comm.

N. L. Mallian, Service Brit comm.

Abu Dhabi W. E. Mass, reg dr., Brit Cel. Sae Paule.

H. L. Mullan, serv to Brit comminists and coning Taxeo, J. W. Munnagert to the devel of cotton production of the devel of cotton production of the devel of cotton products. He was a series of the devel of cotton products. He was a series of the devel of cotton products. He was a series of the devel of fisheries subjects, kenya; G. N. Stanshield, the H. M. Consul (Commi). Durian; J. G. Stewart, serv to ex-Servicemen, Dublin: P. M. Walson, Dir of Fire Serv. Hongkong A. W. White, serv to devel of fisheries, Sudan, E. A. Willoughby. Comming of Poi, Beltzer, W. C. Wilson, serv to Britannists, venerucia; R. A. W. Wright, hig First Sec (Admin). HM Embassy, Tehrat, K. A. J. Younger, prin, Agric College, Leveline.

MRE

Mrs A. D. Allan, consular cik. Brit High Comm. New Dethi: M. H. Bangh, itly ting offer, pol coll, Botswona: Wrs. A. Beecher, nursing and well serv to commy. Nairobi: Wrs. M. I. Blocklock, Vice-Consul, Munich; Dr A. E. Boucher, Services to leache of English. Iceland: C. E. Brown hon Brit Consul, Managua, Nicaragua: R. T. M. Burr, liv. altache. Brit. High. Comm. (Apparone). Managua Maragua R. I. Burr.

Managua Macangua R. I. Hulh Conum.

Laborata A. Casaldy nursing and welfare

cers in Kalimpong. India: H. R. A.

Chamberlain, ch enur, port works div.

Hongkong G. W. W. Charlton, Seed

See tadmin: H. M. Emb. The Hague;

Kim-ming Chow. Iaison offr class;

Kim-ming Chow. Iaison offr class;

Rim-ming Chow. Iaison offr class;

Rom-Gen. Marselles; R. F. C. Davies,

Pro-Consul, Brit Con-Gen. Rio de

Janetro, Miss M. F. M. Dodd, serv to

Brit commit initists in Tehram; Miss

And M. F. M. Dodd, serv to

Brit commit linitists in Tehram; Miss

And M. Charles R. F. G. Davies,

L. Charles R. F. G. Baylo, is see

1. Con-Gen. Brit High Commin. Dacea;

M. L. Tlax. Dict Offr, Virgin Gords.

Brit Virgin Islands: I. Frost, vetermary

and animal husbandry serv in the

Sexhalics.

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER R. V. L. Halton, Assi Commer Customs and Exciso Serv. Hoselong J. D. Romer, sen post control offr Hongkong: A. H., Wilkins, mas Itransii advisor, Hongkong.

MILITARY DIVISION KBE

Acty Cdr I. J Bear, RAN. Empor Hes: Li-Cdr R. L. N. Grale, RAN Empor Res; Li-Cdr R. A. Spejah RAN: Maj W. M. Benson, RA. Gloc and Moch Engas: Wolff I. J. John son, RA. Görps of Signals: Maj J Lamble. RAA Mrdic Corps; Capl McGregor. RA Intantry: W-Off I. D. J Marshman, RA Intantry: W-Off I. D. J Murshman, RA Intantry: Acute Cillson Milliary Forces; Chain Srd Cles J. F. Turkier, RAA Chajin: Sq Jdr K. J.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

CIVIL DIVISION Vrs A. Barker, serv commity: W. M. Bodford, serv commity: 1 Body, serv hadepod, youth: 8 Barwell, serv commity: Mrs E. Barwell, serv commity: Mrs E.

Commity and sour.

MILITARY DIVISION

1:00 C. Cannington, RAN: CPO

D. W. Powell, RAN: CPO P. J. Smith.

RAN: Stati Set J. R. Harber, AA Band

Corne: Set D. O. Mitchell, RAA

Powlance Corpe; Col O. A. S. Newton.

RAN: Stati Set J. Co. Mitchell, RAA

ROWINGER Corpe; Col O. A. S. Newton.

RAN: Stati Set J. Co. Mitchell, RAA

ROW Infantry RW-071 C. Co. Mitchell, RAA

Continuous RAN Infantry: Fit Set

G. T. Barmett, RAAI: Fit Set F. N.

Cischelly, RAAI: Fit Set F. N.

Cischelly, RAAI: Fit Set F. N.

RAAF: Fit Set R. W. Reddaclift, RAAF.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

N 1. Horsell, Ch buso, AFP; W. N.

ALR FORCE CROSS Fit-Li H. C. Bradford, RAAF: Fit-Li C. P. Krooth, RAAF: Sq Ldr R. J. Magrath, RAAF.

ROYAL RED CROSS

ASSOCIATES SECOND CLASS
Mal J. C. A McCarthy, RAANC;
Maj S. J. Southwell, RAANG.

QUEEN'S COMMENDATION

FOR VALUABLE SERVICE
IN THE AIR
Fil-Li P. R. Birdioni, PAAF: Sq Ldr
O'Khein. RAAF: Sq Ldr A. W.
Titheridgy, RAAF: Sq Ldr A. W.

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER l L. Burto, publ serv: W. D. Hamilton, publ serv: B. C. Heagnoy. publ serv: R. Hyslop, publ serv.

KNIGHTS BACHELOR Fletcher, James Muir Cameron

for services to industry and the community. Skellerup, Valdemar Reid, for ser-

vices to industry and the com-

ORDER OF THE BATH

Lieutenant - General Beaumont, Chief of

COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA LIST

COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA KNIGHTS BACHELOR

Duckmanton. Talbot Sydney, for service to broadcasting.
Jones, Dr Keith Stephen, for service to medicine and health administration.

Keys, Alexander George William, for service to veterans.

Law-Smith, Richard Robert, for service to aviation, commerce and industry.

Magney, James Rupert, for service to medicine and health administration.

administration.

Parkinson, Nicholas Fancourt, for public service.

Smithers, Mr Justice Reginald Allfree, for services to law.

Zeidler, David Rogald, for service. to industry. ORDER OF THE BATH

CB F. J. Mahony, publ serv; B. C. Quayic publ serv. ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

CMG C. R. Kelly, parly serv; F. P. McManus, parly serv. ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

CIVIL DIVISION DRE Guifoyle, Senator Mrs Margaret Georgica Constance, for public and narilamentary service Mrs Raigh Edith, for service to women.

KBE

Knight, Harold Murray, for service to banking.

D. R. Fuilerton, serv to commity and comm; A. R. Guy, serv to commity and indust; W. L. Hughes, serv to shippling and expl indust; M. G. Kaills, serv to fishg indust and Greek commity; Miss y. Minton, serv to music; F. R. D. Morgan, serv to metal trades indust; Dr A. E. Pierce, serv to veterinary science; R. A. Robson, serv to indust; Dr M. K. Smith, serv to med; Dr Marie N. Wing, serv to med; Dr Marie N. Wing, serv to med;

OBE

S. Alkka, serv to Anglic Ch and criciel;
R. R. Bornst, serv to Irmiam. S.
Dreader, serv to comm and Jewish
commity, serv to comm and Jewish
commity. H. G. Cosits, serv to redge and
tommity. H. G. Cosits, serv to commity:
E. S. Cale, serv to raral todust and
indust rele: Mrs. A. G. Exhlom, serv
to let govt and commity: Mrs. J. Fry.
serv, to child educ; F. H. Oll, serv to
siliculture: J. B. Gouch, serv to
siliculture: J. B. Gouch, serv to
include: V. W. B. Klinber,
serv to music; R. J. Linford, publi serv;
D. Middleton, serv to architure: Mrs.
H. T. Michell, serv to commity: Proier M. D. Nealt, serv to commity: Proier M. D. Nealt, serv to commity in the committed of the ME

R. P. Aliken, very lu rowing; P. L. Bagshaw, serv 20 quat rules fibil, V. P. Beneti-Wood, serv 10 commity; J. C. P. Hakeman, serv to commity; J. C. Carvan, serv to commity; J. G. A. Lunningsham, serv winn and commity; Mr. K. L. Disney, serv to disabled, Miss M. G. Fertis, serv to modia, J. A. Linitas, serv commity; Wrs. E. M. Filter, very health, commity; Wrs. E. M. Filter, very health, commity; Wrs. E. M. Filter, very health, commity; Wrs. E. M. Filter, serv to badminfort C. G. L. Conding, serv in themology; Dr. D. L. Linitas, serv in the service of t

CE Rr Adml N. D. Anderson, Chf of ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE CMG W. M D. Bremner, publ serv and serv to textile indus; R. D. Jamie-son, Itely Ch Judge of Arbitr Crt. ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE CIVIL DIVISION ÐBE

Dell, Mrs Mirlam Patricia, Presi-

Dell, Mrs Miriam Patricia, President of the International Council of Women. For services to women.

KBE

Siaveley, Dr John Malfroy, for services to New Zealand blood transfusion services.

CBE

P. W. Blakeley, Itely. Dep Sec of Energy, Electr Div, Min of Energy (Gen Mgr, NZ Electr Dtpt 1972-78); R. V. Giorgi, Serv to Miss R. V. M. Parrott, serv to commy. Miss R. V. M. Parrott, serv to seminary of the missing th

FOREIGN AND COMMONWEALTH OFFICE LIST STATE OF NEW SOUTH WALES

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE CMG L. Richardson, serv to commty. ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

. W. F. Bacon, serv to commity Emeritus Prof L. Birt, serv to educ; Mrs L. Hayter, serv to

MEE

L J Corowa, serv to sport; K. A. Coulton, serv to agric; Miss E M. Cox. serv to commity C. M. Crealy. Serv to motor indust; The Rey Brother J. B. Duffy, serv to religion and edite; R. A. Farrolly, serv to loc govt and commity. D. R. Fernison, serv to sport; The Ven R. G. Fillingham, serv to religion: A. R. Gardener, serv to repigion; A. R. Gardener, serv to sport and youth: G. Hanna, serv to prefigion; A. R. Gardener, serv to sport and youth: G. Hanna, serv to publish indust and commits.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

P. F. Clark, supt, state police: J. 3. Conaghan, augl, state police: G. N. MacKinnen, supt, state police: W. L. Marcroft, augl, state police: W. L. Marcroft, augl, state police: R. D. Mastere, supt, sate police: R. Paull, supt, state police: A. L. Smallls, sentian state police: D. W. Walker, trostate police: N. R. Walker, trasp, state IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER

J. L. Honry, comm of lorestry comm of New South Water, G. Maxwoll, under sec. New South Water Dop, of bilines. STATE OF VICTORIA KNIGHT BACHELOR

Fry, William Gordon, for distin-guished service to the Parlia-ment of Victoria. ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

CMG R. T. Balderstone, for serv to R Agric Soc of Victoria. ORDER OF THE BRITISH

EMPIRE Kemsley, Colonel Alfred New-combe, for distringuished service to the Shrine of Remembrance and returned servicemen.

CHE J. W. Galbally, QC, serv to Parl of Victoria; L. P. Rockman, serv to Melbourne; P. W. Thomson, serv to goif.

Body, sory hadeppd, youth: G. R. Burleril, Borv commity; Mrs E. C. Burler, serv commity; Mrs E. C. Burler, serv commity; Mrs J. M. Carpenter, serv commity; Nr H. Carpenter, serv public and youth; Miss J. Couldins, publ serv; D. B. Cruitchannt, publ serv; Mrs A. E. Silis. commity serv; Miss P. Clincy, publi serv: D. M. Curion, sarv to the commity and grazing indus; M. A. Haylings, publi serv; Miss L. Hondrey, serv to the bind; Miss A. L. Jarvis, publi serv; Miss L. Hondrey, serv to the bind; Miss A. L. Jarvis, publi serv; Miss L. Hondrey, serv to women's sport; N. Calling, serv to mittrants and the commity serv; Miss M. Misson, commity serv; G. K. Mushhoff, serv to mittrants and the commity; Mrs M. O'Donsell, commity serv; Miss K. M. Pago, publi serv: P. A. Penny, serv to the aged; A. R. Picinall, serv to migrants and the commity; G. A. Presiland, commity serv; J. D. Rahilly, serv to the aged; A. R. Picinall, serv in sport and volvens; Miss D. V. St. Commity serv; W. W. Shep-Mart, serv to sport and volvens; Miss D. Whitshor, commity serv; Miss Callilly, serv to the commity serv; Miss Callilly, serv to mitted the commity serv; Miss Callilly, serv to th J. R. Andrews, publ serv; D. D. Gooper, serv to dairy indust: J. D. G. Fagen, muncol serv; J. A. Mepbon, subject of the server of the service of the service

R. G. Chishgim serv to lice gert and skiling: A. S. Chish, serv to licedar-skiling: A. S. Chish, serv to licedar-privilege. A. S. Coulson. serv to physiotherapy. A. T. Coulson. serv to physiotherapy. A. T. Coulson. serv to physiotherapy. A. T. Capt G. H. Reyen. serv to Meloume Munitim Munit. M. Kelly. muncpi serv. T. E. Kilbarn. serv to Nouth ory: F. A. McLayre. muncpi serv: E. McLeit, sory io Science Maneam of Victoria: E. S. Morris. serv to redd: O. S. Ramado, munch service to redd: O. S. Ramado, munch service to redd: O. S. Ramado, munch service to redd: C. S. Morris. serv. L. E. Warner, serv to music: L. E. Warner, serv to music: L. Warner, serv to music:

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

Miss M. A. Andrews. commity serve;

O. J. Bouchor. commity serve; Mr. M.

Comercy serve; commity serve; Mr. M.

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Comercy serve; Mr. R.

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Mr. Dr. A. R.

Commoty commity serve; Mr. R.

Mr. P. A. R.

Commoty commity serve; Mr. R.

Mr. P. A.

Commoty serve; Mr. L.

Mr. R.

Mr. R.

Mr. R.

Mr. L.

Mr **QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL**

FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

SERVICE

B. Bonnett, Suige Victoria Politic E Brown. msp. R Hongkong Politic E Brown. msp. Victoria politic E Brown. msp. R Hongkong THE NEW ZEALAND LIST

commty; S. J. Guppy, serv to sport; E. H. Halstead, Itly NZ Amb to Italy; T. M. Hunt, Itly commr of Inland Rev; P. K. McCliskie, serv to fruitgrowing indus; B. E. G. Mason, serv to lit and arts; J. Sutherland, serv to commy.

to commity. OBE

F. J. B. Beaule, serv to counts: K. S. Calder, serv to the affirs: A Dorman, serv to Boys' Brigade. Dr. L. A. Drane. serv to Boys' Brigade. Dr. L. A. Drane. serv to Sports, medicine; Mrs M. M. Dronke, serv to performe artis: R. Drane. Serv. to threes gratesan. N. D. Goodfellow serv to comy. H. J. Hombins lifty prof. head Cry! Engling Dem. Canterbury Univ: Mrs. C. V. Kircealde, serv to serv. S. Commit Dr. W. D. McKonzio serv to large Dr. W. Soc. Hith Women Dr. M. Sorv. Dr. M. Sorv. Dr. Mrs. Mrs. M. J. Read Bright Dr. M. Sorv. Dr. M. Sorv. Dr. Mith. Mrs. M. J. Reid Serv. D. M. Sor. Hith Women Lid. Serv. D. W. Soc. Hith Women Dr. M. Sorv. Dr. Mith. Mrs. M. J. Bridgen Pinniboti: A. Ross, serv. Or histel research and ed. D. M. Shirley, serv to Dunodin: L. J. Suillivan serv. to loc gov: R. W. Thomas, serv. to loc and commity: E. P. Wilding, serv. to loc and commity affra: Mrs. E. M. Willis serv. in aport and commity. OBE MBE

ming. A. A. H. Pinkerton, S. Cantor-hory, serv to commy; Mrs. H. C. Ramsar, serv to institutinally handica-ped: f. J. Smith, serv to aviation; Sirs. R. F. Somerville, serv to commy; F. W. Terry, serv to opera; H. W. Upton serv to wool industry, Dr. R. J. Wells, serv to commy; Vrs. N. M. Wells, Wells, serv to women's Div of Red Farmers.

MILITARY DIVISION CEE Brigg J. L. Smith, Briggdiers' List. Cdr J. M. McGloben, RNZ Navy: Brig A. C. Hamston, Rrigaders' List: Gp Capt J. J. Gordon, RNZAF, MBE Li-Cdr C. T. M. Raven RNZN Mai J. E. Bell, RNZ Eng. Mai D. G. Shatter RNZ Int Regt: W. OF Class Shatter RNZ Int Regt: W. OF Class Cemmet RNZAF: Sq Ldr G. V. Gemmet RNZAF: Sq Ldr R. S. Wooler, RNZAF: QUEEN'S SERVICE ORDER FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE

Mrs G. A. Afrastrong; Mrs M. S. Bartholomew: Mrs E. A. Brennan; Mrs

C. R. Bradwell, Wellington, Miss J. P. Dunne The Ret Mother Mary Phil-lipine: E. A. McKay, H. E. Miller; Mrs M. L. Ross. FOR PUBLIC SERVICES FOR PUBLIC SERVICES

IN A Coller:

A GROSS: Mrs M. M. Coller:

D. G. Bongs: Mrs M. M. Coller:

D. G. Francis, Rily Dir Mapping,

Depu of Linds and Survey: H. A.

Graham, hend chauffeur, Prox Service,

Grans NAPO: Auckland: Mrs B. I.

Holmes, sectyptist, Miny of Cav Def.

Palmersian North: H. J. Ivennopar,

R. Mariand, Mrs M. J. Frenchen,

Dunedin Rily Ch. nursices Sauthland

Hosol Bd: C. S. Research,

Fagne, saur. Gort House, Wellington,

1036-79: J. T. F. Rower: M. B.

Trickoy: Dr Y. K. Tseung: A. B. T.

White, sens insper 10000001 A. B. H.

Trickoy: Dr Y. K. Tseung: A. B. T.

White, sens insper 10000001 A. B. T.

R. Mci. Chan; const, NZ Pot; W. G.

R. Mci. Chan; const, NZ Pot; W. G.

Douglas, sat NZ Pot; G. S. Tamau,

const, NZ Pot. QUEEN'S SERVICE ORDER FOR PUBLIC SERVICES! P. S. Beath A. T. Roll. J. B. Grønpton: I. D. Dick, lily Dep Sec of Entry: Planning: Min. Energy (Sec. Mines Deci. 1967-78: W. F. Grøner, R. A. Keeling, Dr H. T. Nemala, Dir Hith. Nine. QUEEN'S SERVICE MEDAL

FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE

Trevor Nunn

The play is really everything



but to get actors to be fully alive to the possibilities of Shakespeare and to secure the most miented actors of the contemporary stage, it was necessary to be able to do plays of other elections and necessary to be able to do plays of other classic traditions and to be able to do modern work.

"It was vital because we regarded ourselves as a language company, to be able to apply the disciplines and the techniques of our language work with classic texts to the new working that we the transitions." writing that we were receiving and would commission. It is similarly logical that we should be able to transfer the success-ful small house work that we

have done in Stratford down to London, as traditionally we've always transferred our maln house work. "The theatre in Covent Garden, the Warehouse, is not just a space for transferring pro-ductions which have re-investiductions which have re-investigated great classic plays
originally in Stratford-uponAvon. It's a theatre with a
simple and declared policy. We
want to do there new writing
and more particularly new
English writing. We're not
interested in the performance
of contemporary American or
European drama in translation.
We feel that h's a house that
should commission work, that
should establish relationships
with British writers and should
have the courage of its convictions."

Their problem now is finance. Their problem now is finance. The total operating costs this year were £4.3m. The Arts Council grant last year was £1.675m and it went up this year to £1.8m, an increase of 71 per cent. They even showed a modest surplus of £15,000, although £122,000 has already been spent on 1979-80 productions.

tions.
But inflation is running at 15 per cent—VAT on tickets has gone up from 8 to 15 per cent, which goes straight to the Treasury and the public may not stand for increases in seat

quired to do that by an admiring Arts Council.

"Secondly, we are in a totally different position from the other national companies because of this strange, and so far unexplained difference in the increase in our grant that was made recently—between 23-30 per cent for the other companies and only 71 per cent for the RSC, which simost suggests that there is an implication that we are required to cut down our organization.

"It's not a small theatre and its perfect sightlines are all thing that we call the point of command, which is where any ector would like to be standing to deliver 'To be or not to be because he can see everybody. That's a very, very important ingredient for the successful presentation of a Shakespeare play, unless the auditorium is small. If you have only four to five hundred people then you can wrap them

cent for the RSC, which almost suggests that there is an implication that we are required to cut down our organization.

"I can only repeat that nothing would be achieved financially of consequence. It would just be an artistically poorer company, we would be less unique. Productions that started life in the small auditorium—Macbeth, chat was televised. The Three Sisters, that is going to be televised, play the standing behind a real individual. You are aware of how his brain is working."

It is quite a shock to realize that after this decade of homeric activity and dazzling success Treyor Num is still pieces of work that earn money for the company and pay for a year's operating costs in the theatre where they were less important ingredient for i born. lessly knotted tile stout brown
No, we would have to cut shoes. His dark hair waves

the London operation, which of course would completely change our nature. It would return the RSC to the status of a provincial repertory theatre. Tompelling brown, button-don't think that we would be able to hang on to the actors or indeed the directorial talent that we currently employ

"What we have discovered auditorium by interlocking the planning between those two spaces so that basically the small auditorium is operated by people who otherwise would be having an evening off. So it's perfectly true to say that actors working for the Royal has a charter that says they shakespeare Company do on the whole work between this organization of operating something like the Chart Place is the production of any company in the swork in our case of says company to the former place is the production of speraters on this organization of operating something like that is to say the dramatier of any company in the standard of specials in the says they have to some the production of speraters the production cost, that is to say the dramatier of any company in the standard of the production of specials in the say the dramatier of any company in the standard of the production of specials in the say the dramatier of any company in the standard of the production of specials have to some the says the standard of the production of specials have to some successions of the same that the says the standard of the same that the says the same that the same that the says the same that the same that the same that the says the same that the same that the says the same that the same tha

spaces so that basically the small auditorium is operated by people who otherwise would be having an evening off. So it's perfectly true to say that actors working for the Royal Shakespeare Company do on the whole work harder.

"The cost in this organization of operating something like. The Other Place is the production cost, that is to say the material cost and the workshop cost of getting the physical production on to the stage. It is a visal premise of the work in our small auditoria that we should small auditoria that we should keep to very small budgets. The production I did of Macheth with Ian McKellen and Judi Dench cost something like £200. A good deal of the equipment and the costumes that we used were begged and borrowed or found. I thought that it was absolutely vital to the whole enterprise that my budget should be \$200, in absolutely the series of the property of the series of the seri the same way that any junior director's budget in the organizacion would be.

"It is the responsibility of a nationally subsidized organiza-tion such as this to reach as many people in these islands as possible. We should go on doing as many productions as we can possibly fit into the time. Working at dish pressure time. Working at high pressure is a good thing. That does involve some falling by the wayside. Some people do find that the pace is too great and I suppose it would be counter-Is per cent.—VAT on tickets has gone up from 8 to 15 per cent, which goes straight to the Treasury and the public may not stand for increases in seat prices beyond that. Next year there is an Arts Council cut of 2 per cent across the board and rumours of worse to come. The R.S.C. is rumping into a cash flow crisis, and Trevor Num is very worried.

"First of all, we have never been adequately subsidized for the approved job that we have done—operating in the metropolls, having a company sufficiently flexible to be able to go our on rour and do a great deal of educational work. That job is approved. We are required to do that by an admiring Arts Council.

"Secondly, we are in a stately different research and the surface and th

a year's operating costs in the graduate research student-theare where they were rumpled tweed suit and care-

brate him and all his works.

We've gos the greatest house diamatist of any company in the world, but we require to put him is a context, and it's a thrilling context.

We should be doing the works of Marlow and of Jonson, but even more interesting the works of Tournear and Marston, Massinger, Beaumont and Flercher, to do some of the plays that might be by Shakes, peare and might not like Two Woole Kinsmen, and Educard III, to investigate what hap pened in the English drama shortly, after Shakespeare's death, the late Jacobean plays, the Caroline plays. There is an extraordinary range of plays we want to investigate from 1570 to 1750.

We want to do it in an auditorium where we are absolved from the requirement of providing built sets, where the theatre is itself the permanent jest. We want to get our comit for a period of time that pletaly neglected texts and show them clearly and purely and make people wake up to the control of and make people wake up to
the existence of this drama.
That's something that should
be taken side-by-side with the
effort that this company has
got to make over the next five
years which is, to put it in a
few words, to save the English
language.

The limit to the expansion
of this company will have been
reached when it is impossible
for the arrival director, or one

for the artistic director, or one of the ertistic directors, to maintain personal contact with all elements of the organization.

all elements of the organization. At the moment it is possible for Terry Hands and myself to know the people who work in the wig room and the workshop as well as everybody who's involved in the small and the large auditoria.

A lor of our work in education is unheralded, that's deliberate on our part, but we do an awful lot of travelling up and down the country. We work with teachers, we do recital programmes and demonstration work. We also work with drama schools and we hope to open work. We also work with drama schools and we kope to open our own-drama school in a few year's time when we've become connected with the Guidhall School.

"We record some of our work for the gramophone. We could make frame of our successful stage work there's a market for it and we could initiate

and downs and we continue to be told on occasion that we can't do it at all. But for the most part we feel that we have grown up in a continuous classic : tradition, where our memor is John Barton."

His career is an astonishment. Son of a craftsman cabinet maker he shares a Suffelk back ground with his Nestor and current rival. Sir Peter Hall. Besomed with the theare from the age of seven, he directed and acted in plays at Northgate. Grammar in Ipswich and Down-ing College, Cambridge; where he read English under the main influence in his life, Dr F. R.

There years at the Belgrade.
Theatre in Coventry brought han to Stratford overcoming a disastrous first year to become Peter Hall's nominated successor. His own output is prodisor. His own output is prodigious last year alone saw seven
of his own productions in four
theares: Macbeth, Comedy of
Errors, As You Like It, The
Alchemist, King Lear, Romeo
and Juliet and the Stoppard/
Previn Every Good Boy Deserves
Payour at the Festival Hall.
This year has seen The Merry
Wives of Windsor at Stranford
and the notable successes of
Once In A Lifetime at the
Aldwych and The Three Sisters
at the Other Place, What is the
source of his personed inspirasource of his personel inspira-

The text: I read Shakespeare a lor; I read Shakespeare for pleasure; I read Shakespeare for pleasure; I read Shakespeare on aeroplanes and on holiday, not exclusively. I frequently read Shakespeare aboud, I enjoy that. I know that I can be suddenly caught by an image of the play which I don't fully understand and I don't seek to understand.

rand.
The casting process is all important, Really 90 per cent of what happens in any given production is decided the production is declosed me moment the play is cast, because whatever the production approach, whatever overt production ideas emerge, the mould is cast at that moment. It's no good asking one actor to become a different kind of the play that the moment is no good asking one like the or the play the play is the play that the play is the play the play is cast, because the play is the pl actor because one has had a production idea. One is working within the range of that particular actor, so if you've got the casting right in the first place, then most of the hardeness and the same actor. thoughts and ideas about the play are going to be communi-cated. If the casting is arong nothing can save it?

He has kept substantially the seme tightly kuit, relatively small team of associate directors, designers and administrations in the RSC. Now the girred Terry Hands has become his joint artistic director. Does a lifted load portend wider

for a subbatical period of some time when I could be doing some more work in television, which I enjoy very much in deed, and even more than that would like to make a second

film.

"As part of working in fresh woods and pastures naw, there are a couple of things that I would like in write. The first is vary obvious and predictable. I would like to write a book about directing Shakes pears. I would like to write some prefaces to the plays in the light of my experience of being in rehearsal with them. The second thing that I would like to write I am not telling you about. That's altogether of you about mars amogether of a more imaginative nature. It would be a place of fiction.

The amount of work of mine that's been put on in the

mine that's been put on in the past two years is not intended to be any kind of final flourish, and not intended to from the fact that I have completed 10 years — it seems, like... 100 — organizing this company. It's relatively coincidental. The point is that I enjoy doing plays more than anything else, I enjoy doing plays a good deal more than I enjoy creating the conditions for other people to do plays, but I baven't come across too many people who are interested

stage work there's a market for it and we could institute for it and we could institute films. The resource of a very high quality resident company is something that a film producer somer or later is going to wake up to and I'm certain that shat could be integrated with our work.

The thing that I am most determined to leave behind when I eventually depart from this organization is to have established a group of young directors who are capable of doing Shakespeare. Peter Hall was determined to do this. He engaged me and he engaged Terry Hands and he engaged Terry Hands and de snick by us. We had our ups and downs—we continue to have our ops.

The thing that I am most to me that it's a worth while thing to do and that I should continue. I don't have any plans to throw up my work here and move house to California and say to a breathlessly waiting Hollywood Here I am make me an offer', because I think there would be a deafening silence."

Brian Connell in creating the conditions for other people to do plays.

Since I was landed with it in a completely unsuspecting way and didn't at all know what I was taking on, it seems to me that it's a worth while thing to do and that I should continue. I don't have any plans to throw up my work

(MILITARY DIVISION)

ORE

Cor B. J. Parrich, RAAF, dir
ops, Papus New Guinea Det For

W. Off 2 T. W. Guham. AACC. Suppose New Colines Der Perce: Capt (roys) sponal Mgl P. Joyce. EA Inf. 2004. New Guines Der Force; W. Off H. Ketsaso. Papua New Guines Der Force;

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

MBE

V. A. Briffault: Mrs R. E. Chapman: A E. H. Clow: Miss M. D. Cook: Mrs V. M. Gruden: Mrs J. C. Davey: Mrs B. L. Gates: Mrs M. M. Godfery: Mrs M. A Gough: Mrs P. D. Grainger: BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL Greenwood: F. Rardman; Mr. i. Henderson: Mrs F. M. Keene N. J. Leggatt: Mrs R. G. Mardon: B. Nawtocki: Mrs G. N. Philips, Mrs J. A. Prescoti, Mrs H. F. Reid: Rev R. F. N. Thompson; Mrs E. K. Werry; QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE QUEEN'S SERVICE MEDAL P. I. Jenkinson, inso, NZ Pol-

QUEEN'S FIRE SERVICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE J. E. Carp-Roupett, chf fire affr. Silver-date Vol Fire Bder D. L. Rassett, Chi free affr. To Ausmaria Vol Fire Bde W. - J. Heinderson, fire comma. Na Fire Sarv Comma.

AIR FORCE CROSS ROYAL RED CROSS ASSOCIATE SECOND CLASS

Ft Lt G. A. Wratball, RNZAF.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA LIST ORDER OF ST MICHAEL

AND ST GEORGE

CMG" L. Burrell, Itly ch. Coffee ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE CIVIL DIVESON

KBE Chan, Julius 34P, for distinguished services to politics and government.

ment CBE La Tololo, pob serv in educ. OBR

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s, which are being by the Government ive Japanese and v is needed to belp te company's new grammes and the in-oduction from the ing the early part decade. mr £200m is being the company from ment. Some £30m v been allocated and a is expected to take of either direct cash

mixture of loans and equity capital. nies illegality

-Zinc has denied that any question of dealings in uranium weekend newspaper ged that Namibian as being sold abroad inited Nations resolunce chosen to ignore d an RTZ spokesman are abiding by the tken by successive ernments."

r's 'crucial role' Year message from Tolley, chairman of Institute of Man-he 65,000 members titute are told that

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International Mone-whose membership

buys 2:05 29:25 67:25 1.57 12:39 8:62 98:80 11:42 18:55:00

CGIL, CISL and U.L.

In a joint document sent to Signor Cossiga, Prime Minister, they called on the government to produce a coherent energy policy and not just stop-gap measures, and stressed the availability of management and labour to cooperate with any such policy. is at 140 nations. such policy. THE POUND

> Back Sells 1.99 27.25 53.75 2.60 Norway Kr 11.45
> Portugal Esc 115.00
> South Africa Rd 1.80
> Spain Pla 154.00
> Sweden Kr 9.60
> Switzerland Fr 3.72
> USA \$ 2.26
> Yugusham sells 10.95 110.00 1.67 147.00 11.84 8.22 8.88 3.80 Yugoslavia Dnr 52.00 93.00 10.52 1776.00 Pairs for small denomination bunt makes only as supplied by Burchaya But humanational lad, Different and monthly complete futures, and other foreign complete parameters, and other

Bearings industry seeks swift EEC curbs on alleged Japanese dumping

By Edward Townsend.

Britain's bearings indestry could face more restricting in factory closures and recting the large of the European Commission and the Commission with the European commission in quickly to could not be ended to make up for the European producers.

The industry, a vital supplier to much of the manufacturing sector, has been forced to reduce its workforce by 50 per cent in the past decade. It claims that Japanese made bearings have doubled cheer share of the United Kingdom marker in that time.

Now, for the second time in that time.

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Now, for the second time in the first attempts by individual gure have been busy in recent years concerted stights in the industries acting in concert in protect, themselves the bare in the first in the fi

An executive of one of the

An executive of one of the big British companies said:
"We don't want protection and have never asked for it. We want essistance no make the Japanese, in panicular; compete on a few basse. In distinct rading conditions it is more important. tant that everybody has the same trading practices."

constant economic from the language producers many of whom have made considerable losses in recent years, like their European commerces have concessionable losses in recent years, like their European commerces have concessionally and the language from the language

years, his their numbers counterparts have concen-trated their exports efforts on a relatively small number of popular ball bearing sizes. It is estimated that, in some sizes, Japanese imports accountfor 50 to 70 per cent of the United Kingdom market and the home industry says there is a real danger that it will be forced to shadon washesties. Anti-dumping measures instituted by the Commission two
years ago were later quashed of these and depend more spare capacity.

upon high technology, low-demand products.

An undertaking by the Japanese in 1977 to raise prices by 20 per cent helped them to win the European Court case, but the EEC industries claim that this did not make up for the dumping margin nor did it compensate for the upward revaluation of the yen against other currencies.

And while the Tapanese

And, while the Japanese have been busy in recent years establishing manufacturing plants in Germany. Holland and the United Kingdom, the domestic industries have been

contracting.

This year, more than 1,200 jobs have been lost following closure by Pafnir in Staffordshire and the Swedishowned SKP at Irvine in Scotland. Meanwhile, an increasing flow of cheap bearings from Russia, Romania and Poland, often produced with the help of Japanese expertise, is his ting the European industry. With the United Kingdon bearings market showing con-sistent decline over the last

four years, and an economic recession forecast for next year, United Kingdom producers have been forced into rationalization. The main hope now is that exports will con-tinue to thrive and absorb

Minister optimistic that Gatt tariff cuts will be accepted

Commercial Editor

An appeal for strict adherence to international agreements to reduce trade barriers was made last night by Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister of State at the Department of Trade.

The first pariff cuts and operation of most non-tariff barrier agreements making up the Tokyo record of the Gen-eral Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gart) are due up come

Mr. Parkinson said: "Faith-ful implementation in both let-ter and sparit will help to min-imize the barriers in what could be a difficult decade for international trade." For many sectors of manufacturing industry, the Tokyo forthcoming in the first few
round agreements are very months of the New Year. He
much on trial because of the also emphasized the heads. possible difficulties in both the

Italy puts

and utilities

The government has presented Italians with a severe package of price increases in petrol, electricity and telephone charges which will increase inflation beyond its present annual rate of 20 per cent.

Petrol prices so up from 600 to 655 lire (£1.66 a gallon), the

to 555 lire (21.55 a gallon), me third increase in a year, with corresponding increases for other oil and gas products. Telephone charges will go up by an average 25 to 30 per cent. A scale of new increases will be applied to electricity charges in the stages an esti-

charges in two stages, an esti-mated 15 per cent now, with a

further rise in August.
The oil product increases are

The oil product increases are accompanied by a new formula for calculating petroleum product prices, which are controlled by the state. The new formula, which will be subject to periodic revision, is intended to adjust margins for refinery operators more in line with European levels.

According to unofficial calculations, refinery operators should now receive an extra 25,000 lire (about £14) on every ron of crude processed. In this

25,000 lire (about £14) on every ron of crude processed. In this way the government hopes the international companies will be attracted back to delivering more crude to Italy, thus overfoll estimated for 1980—nearly a quarter of national requirements.

The absence of firm government has created an intisual

ment has created an unusual alliance between Confindustria the Confederation of private in-dustry, and the three big unions CGIL, CISL and UIL.

up petrol

From John Earle Rome, December 30

British textile manufac- wading pactners.

turers, aiready engry at the flood of United States imports, whose price they believe to be artificially low because of controlled gas and oil prices, face greater competition through EEC tariff cuts of up to 5 per cent in the Tokyo round's phased reduction, Tufted carpet smill will go down from 23 per cent to 14 per cent. Problems could also remain in securing full agreements from the 100 participating gov-

arments on the operation of parts of the Tokyo deal. Australia has already declined to sign some codes of conduct until there have been more talks with the EEC and the United States. But Mr Parkinson was opti-

possible difficulties in both the the Tokyo round by providing steel pipes and tubes, special home and EBC market as "substantial reductions" in steels, colour relevision sets, tariffs decline over the next tariff and non-tariff barriers semi-conductors and micro-circight years.

Britain and its major cuits, heavy forries, motor cars,

There was also the value of more closely defined proce-dures for resolving international crading problems, he added. Some agreements will clearly benefit British exporters. The Scotch whisky andustry, whose largest single export market is the United States, expects the Americans to screp the so-called wine gallon assessment which effectively has been placing a tax peneity on whisky exported there in bos

The EEC is to reduce its tariffs from an average trade weighted level of 9.8 per cent to 7.5 per cent over the eight years. Among the products taking a standard tariff cut are pharmaceuticals, non-electric machinery, scientific and medical instruments and furniture. cal instruments and furniture. But there will be no cuts, or

only minor cuts, in vulnerable sectors like fertilizers, iron at cuits, heavy forries, motor cars, footwear and cutiery.

CBI urges retention of More oil exporters company car tax rates

By Patricia Tisdall Management Correspondent Management Correspondent

Tax concessions on company
cars should be retained for the
time being, the Confederation
of British Industry says, While
supporting the Government's
objective of removing the tax
benefits of payments in kind,
the CBI believes that more
crys in personal tax are needed cuts in personal tax are needed

In its reply to the Inland Revenue's consultative paper on the taxation of cars and petrol the CBI argues that it is unacceptable to single out cars and related costs as the sole

detrimental to United Kingdom car menufacturers, and in particular to their share of the market for high value cars, where the great majority of domestic market sales are to companies.10

The CBI favours retaining the scale system of calculating the taxable benefit from a car provided the Charges are "lensent to the average case and do not penalize those whose non-business milage is low". Introduced in 1976, the scale system is based on the type of car classified by engine capacity in the case of less expensive cars and by cost for

and related costs as the sole matter for review.

The Inland Revenue is warned that its proposals could be harmful to British car manufacturers. The GBI says they could precipitate a move sway from the provision of cars by companies. Instead, individuals would buy their own cars and then claim business milage allowances.

"Since companies generally buy British to a much greater load, this could be extremely unlage reduced to 15,000 miles."

The CBI recommends that the figures should be reised account of the general rise in car prices and that these figures should be increased discount of the general rise in car prices and that these figures should be increased discount of the general rise in car prices and that these figures should be increased discount of the general rise in car prices and that these figures should be increased discount of the general rise in car prices and that these figures should be increased discount of the general rise in car prices and that the figures should be increased discount of the general rise in car prices and that the figures should be increased discount of the general rise in car prices and that the figures should be increased discount of the general rise in car prices and that the figures should be increased discount of the general rise in car prices and that the figures should be increased discount of the general rise in car prices and that the figures in the case of less at barrel, a 33 per cent rise, shortly before the opening of the Caracas conference of the Organization of Pertuleum Exporting Countries.

Mr Abdulaziz Hussein, the knew price included a quality differential discount of the resent figures should be increased discount of the resent figures should be increased in the present limit of 25,000 miles for district the prices. The three case of the organization of Pertuleum Exporting Countries.

Mr Abdulaziz Hussein, the figures in the present in the present in the present in the properties of the caracas conference of the Organization of Pertuleum Exporting Countri

Life peerages go to two other leading business figures: Sir Edwin McAlpine, partner in Sir Robert McAlpine & Sons, and Sir Marcus Joseph Sieff, chair-

bank in February. Of the seven knighthoods and











New Year Honours for business leaders Arthur Hayes, vice chairman of

Sir Kenneth Keith, who is to retire soon as charman of Rolls-Royce and who was at the centre of recent controversy over the future relationship between his controvers and the between his company and the National Enterprise Board, is made a life peer in today's New Year Honours List.

man of Marks and Spencer. Among those awarded CBEs is Mr Charles Williams, former chairman of the Price Commission who left in August and is to become managing director of Henry Ansbacher, the merchant



Sir Keaneth Keith, Sir Marcus Sieff and Sir Edwin McAlpine: life peerages in the New Year Honours List.

Foulkes, chairman of the Civil Aviation Authority; Mr John Davan Sainsbury; chairman of J. Sainsbury; Mr Eric Roy Sisson, executive chairman Roy Sisson, executive chairman of Smiths Industries for services to export; and Mr Eric Weiss, president of Foseco Minsep for services to export. In the CBE list, services to export are recognized by awards to Mr Leonard Ashworth, chief executive of Davy Industries; Mr Michael Benry Embank chairman of Embank Of the seven knighthoods and 25 CBEs for the industry, City and business communities, three knights and six CBEs have been awarded for services to export.

Knighthoods go to Mr Austin Eric Weiss, president of Foseco Minsep for services to export.

Knighthoods go to Mr Austin Eric Weiss, president of Foseco Minsep for services to export.

In the CBE list, services to export. In the CBE list, services to export are recognized by awards to Mr Leonard Ashonings; Mr Robert James Clayton, technical director of the General Electric Company; Mr Ewbank, chairman of Ewbank Ewbank, chairman of Ewbank Ewbank Chairman of Allied Textile Companies; Mr Eric Sharp, chairman of Monexport; Mr Nigel Gordon santo; Mr Arthur Stephen

Marconi Space and Defence Systems; and Mr Geoffrey Wood, consultant for Ove Arup Wood, consultant for Ove Arup Partnership.
Other CBE awards go to Mr Ronald David Carter, chairman and managing director of DCA Design Consultants; Mr Peter Whalley Cunliffe, chairman of the pharmaceuticals division of Imperial Chemical Industries; Mr Alun Davies, former directors Imperial Chemical Industries;
Mr Alun Davies, former director of Rio Tinto-Zinc Corporation; Mr Alan Robert
Devereux, former chairman of
the Confederation of British
Industry in Scotland; Mr David
James Grant, chairman of
Darchem; Mr Walter Leopold

Ford of Europe.
Twelve other CBE honours Twelve other CBE honours have been awarded. They are to Mr Joseph Edmund Hinde, chairman of the Printing Machinery Sector working party; Mr Peter Alexander McCunn, deputy chairman and group managing director of Cable and Wireless; Mr John Basil Newland, chairman of Northern Bank (Belfast); Mr Ronald George Owen, employee Ronald George Owen, employee relations adviser, Unilever; Mr relations adviser, Unilever; Mr Alan Plumpton, chairman of the London Electricity Board; Mr Peter James Prior, chairman of H. P. Bulmer (Holdings); Mr Donald Kirkman Redford, chairman and managing director of the Manchester Ship Canal Company; Mr Harold Geoffrey Robson, director of marketing, National Girobank, Post Office; Mr Jeremy Rowe, chairman and managing Rowe, chairman and managing director of London Brick Com-pany: Mr Andrew MacLeod Russell, former treasurer and Russell, former treasurer and general manager of the Bank of Scotland: Mr Graham Bruce Thomson, director of manufacturing, United Kingdom plants, Timex Corporation; Mr Peter Eugene Trier, director of research and development, Philips Electronic and Associated Industries.

Builders expected to weather recession

By John Huxley Builders must guard against

talking themselves into a recession unwarranted by the economic facts, the leader of the industry's main employers' Despite gloomy forecasts for the construction industry many builders "will continue to ride builders will continue to ride through the economic squeeze sow being imposed with scarcely a dent in their work-load, according to Mr John Allen, president of the National Federation of Building Trades

Employers, Nevertheless, higher borrowing costs and increased pressure to restrict public construction projects will soon reduce work ortunities for many

number of homes started next year could fall below 200,000, a level which would be the lowest

Similarly, no recovery is envisaged for the public non-housing sector which provides civil engineering contractors with most of their work.

Recent inquiries by the federation into the state of trade show that for most companies the workload over the past two years was better than at any time since 1973. The federation believes that financial constraints in both the

private and public sectors are likely to reduce opportunities but is surprised by the resilience of demand in the short term.

Recent forecasts by the National Economic Development Office suggest that builders are facing two poor years. The total "This reflects the un:

Belgian unions win shorter working week around 8 per cent.

The Belgian trade union movement has achieved a singular victory in its campaign to make industrial companies adopt a shorter working week as a means of fighting unem-

Workers at ACEC, the large Charleroi-based electrical Charletoi-based electrical engineering group, were likely to give overwhelming approval this week to a union-management deal that will reduce the working week to 36! hours from Mey I and introduce the 36-hour week from the beginning of 1981.

The accord is a success for the trade unions because an industrial employer has con-

ceded the 36-bour week for the first time. Belgium's trade union movement has taken the lead in Europe by adopting the shorter working week as the

Before the ACEC deal it had succeeded in obtaining the 36-hour week only in department stores and largely socialist-run

local authorities. The ACEC agreement has come as an unwelcome surprise for Fabrimetal, Belgium's engineering industry employers federation,

The employers have argued that wage costs in Belgium are already among the highest in the world and that to add a shorter working week threatens to increase unemployment fur-ther by weakening the country's

ACEC has long been a focal point for the unions in their afforts to introduce the shorter working week in manufacturing

announce price rises

Kuwait, Dec 30.—Kuwait to-day increased the price of its crude oil by about 20 per cent to \$25,50 a barrel backdated to November 1. Yesterday it was reported that Oman had intreased the price of its crude per cent rise in Saudi Arabian by 16.5 per cent to \$28.20 a light crude.

The Caracas conference had

ber 1.

Kuwait and Iraq, which announced a crude price increase on Fridey, were the only two Gulf countries which had not followed the lead of Saudi Arabia, Quar and the United Arab Emirates in raising their prices. The three Gulf producers put up the prices by 56 a barrel, a 33 per cent rise, shortly before the opening of the Caracas conference of the Organization of Perroleum Exporting Countries

Mr Abdulaziz Hussein, the Kuwait government's chief spokesman, said today that the

The discounted price of Kuwait crude represents an increase of 21.1 per cent over the price of £21.23 a barrel fixed on November 6—a lower percentage increase than the 33

light crude.

The Caracas conference had failed to agree on a unified price increase, but deferred the subject to Opec's next conference in Algiers in June.

Some oil industry sources expected Kuwait and Iraq to announce a \$2 price increase, but Venezuela has already breached the new floor price. but Venezuela has already breached the new floor price. Senor Humberto Calderon Berti, Venezuelan Mines and Energy Minister, said on Friday that his country would raise the basic average price of its oil from \$24 to \$25 a barrel Mexico has said it will in-

crease its oil prices for the first quarter of the new year by be-tween 20 and 30 per cent, according to informed sources. Mexico is not a member of Ope but it fixes prices for its oil exports quarterly in line with Opec levels.

ARTIENGESELLSCHAFT **RIGHTS ISSUE 1979**

The Board of Management of Commerzbank

Aktiengesellschaft has decided to increase the share capital (which was increased by DM.16,900,000 to DM.742,900,000 in November, 1979, by the conversion of some of the 4½% Convertible Loan Stock of 1978) by DM. 100,500,000 to DM. 843,400,000. The new shares have been subscribed at a price of DM. 140 per share of DM. 50 nominal by a banking consortium which is offering DM. 92,862,500 nominal to shareholders at this price on the basis of one new share for every DM, 400 nominal of shares held. DM. 7,637,500 nominal will be offered to holders of the 51% Convertible Loan Stock of 1972 and the 41% Convertible

Loan Stock of 1978 at the same price on the basis of one new share for every DM. 1,600 nominal of Loan Stock held. The new shares, which rank for dividend as from 1st January, 1980, are being offered on the terms of the Company's announcement dated December, 1979. Copies of this announcement, with an English translation, are available on request at the offices of the London Paying Agent, S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. Application will be made for the new shares to be admitted to the Official List of The Stock Exchange, London.

In accordance with the terms of the Certificates. S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd., as Depositary, will upon request of holders exercise the rights attached to the shares which are represented by London Deposit Certificates and issue fresh Certificates in respect of new shares subscribed on payment of £0.10 per Certificate.

LONDON DEPOSIT CERTIFICATES

In the absence of such request the Depositary will dispose of the rights appertaining to the underlying deposited shares and will distribute the net proceeds to the holders of the Certificates in proportion of their holdings. PROCEDURE IN THE UNITED KINGDOM

Shareholders and Stockholders in the United Kingdom wishing to take up their rights entitlement must lodge the -: gniwallor

London Deposit Certificates for marking - Square No. 2 In respect of Share Certificates In respect of 51% Convertible Loan Stock 1972

In respect of 41% Convertible Loan -Warrant No.! and make payment in fulf, during the subscription period from 7th January, 1980 to 16th January, 1980 inclusive (between 10.00 a.m. and 3.00 p.m.) at the offices of the

London Paying Agent:-S. G. WARBURG & CO. LTD., Coupon Department

London Paying Agent. Shareholders and Stockholders will be advised at a later date

> s. g. warburg & co. ltd., London Paying Agent and Depositary

31st December, 1979

Chairman optimistic but losses will absorb much of \$1,500m loan The public and the private face of Chrysler Mr Lee Igrocca, Chairman of Chrysler

Corporation is content. He says Chrysler will be able to raise \$400m (£178m) in short-term finance to secure its survival until longer-term loans, including \$1,500m by the United States Government, can be

Mr Iacocco says that the government's decision to aid Chrysler, should end all talk of the bankruptcy of the world's sixth largest car maker. He declares that now it is realistic to talk of "a turning point in the history of the Chrysler Corporation the beginning of a new Chrysler". The beginning of a new Chrysler.".

The fact is that Chrysler has merely won a reprieve. Mr Iscocca has displayed his skills as a political lubbyist, but he has yet to demonstrate his ability at running a car company with many chronic problems. Chrysler is still close to the edge of the precipice.

It is still new much of a margan function.

edge of the precipice.

It is still very much of a mystery just how Mr Iacocca will turn Chrysler around. Much of the cash he is obtaining will be absorbed swiftly—total lusses for 1979 and 1930 could easily exceed \$1,500m. There was little debate in Congress about Chrysler's long-term prospects, and it was polytical expediency alone that influenced the vote 10 aid the company.

To secure just company.

To secure just enough cash to keep going for the next couple of months, the company has no choice other than co self

some of its best remaining assets. For example, it still holds 15 per cent of the outstanding shares in Peugeot-Citroen—shares it obtained when it sold its European operations, including those in Britain, to the French company.

Many car industry observers believe
Chrysler will be back before Congress

soon, seeking more funds, perhaps in 1981. Asked about this, Mr Iacocco responded: "No. Never. We've got a good first-class plan. We will not be back."

good first-class plan. We will not be back."

That plan seems to hinge critically upon the swift production by Chrysler of almost an entire fleet of new models. The priority is to produce a reasonably small, frontwheel drive, fuel-efficient, car by late next summer. This car, cutrently known as the "K" model, will directly challenge a similar model that General Motors launched last April which is selling very well.

The trouble is that there is simply no way in which Chrysler can produce enough engines for the "K" model and for its top selling small cars, the Omni and the Horizon, and increase sharply its moal share of the American market—a share now languishing below 10 per cent. And without a bigger market share, the company's prospects are bleak.

Chrysler's survival problems are further compounded by its meed to raise an immense amount of cash for investments

that will bring its products into compliance in coming years with the wide array of governmental safety, anti-pollution and fuel efficiency, standards.

Chrysler's problems are not going to be eased by the activities of its rivals. The car market in the United States is depressed and both General Motors and Ford are slashing prices to achieve sales, forcing Chrysler into similarly unprofitable actions.

actions.

Chrysler also faces intense pressure from foreign rivals. Renault will become a bigger factor in the American market through its partnership with American Motors. Volkswagen has just announced plans to build another United States assembly plant and the Japanese are taking full advantage of the decline in the yen's value relative to the dollar to boost American sales.

Indeed competition could become so

American sales.

Indeed competition could become so tough and Chrysler may find it so difficult to survive, despite Mr Iacocca's claims, that the company may be forced to search for a partner. It would not be surprising if, over the next 18 months. Chrysler quierly starts talks with one of the leading European or Japanese car manufacturers, who can provide the capital, the design skills and even some marketing expertise which Chrysler needs.

Frank Vog

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Caday

-Coupon No. 39 -Warrant No. VII

St. Albans House, Goldsmith Street, Landon EC2P 2DL

Temporary Receipts will be issued and Lodgement forms are obtainable on application. Shareholders and Stockholders wishing to make payment in sterling should agree the applicable rate of exchange with the

when the new London Deposit Certificates/Share Certificates are available to be exchanged for Temporary Receipts.

Oil, interest rates and prospects for 1980

It should be a good year for gilts, and the chance to get in at or near the beginning of what could be a bull market in equities extending through into 1981. Prospects for investors, then, may be much less gloomy than the present economic situation appears to suggest. But the position is so potentially volatile that there must be reservations.

Obviously the key factors must be interest rates, the impact which much higher oil prices will have on the performance of the industrial economies in the West and the potential damage which could be caused if a prolonged steel strike were to take place.

Hopes that the industrialized countries would have to cope with fairly sedate oil price increases next year have been dashed by the events at the Opec meeting in Caracas. Hardliners now seemingly intent to keep on pushing up the real price of oil, and with consumers like Japan apparently willing to safeguard their supplies at almost any price, a return to a more orderly oil market next year looks unlikely.

Much will of course depend on the depths of the recession in the West with most forecasts now crystallizing on a 2 per cent drop in oil consumption in 1980 while the consumers' hand could be strengthened by non-Opec supplies expected to come onto the markets next year. But that could still be neutralized by Opec production cuts while there is still considerable uncertainty over likely output levels in Saudi Arabia and

Superimposed on that is the changing structure of the market itself whereby perhaps 15 per cent of Opec oil is now sold through special deals with oil companies and on spot markets rather than through long-term contracts which at least ensured some stability of supply.

Crucial for the dollar

What happens to oil supplies and prices is naturally crucial to the performance of the United States economy, the dollar and The care for United States interest rates-factors which will in turn influence all other western economies and the ability of most countries to bring down their interest rates in line with the slacker pace of economic activity which now seems probable.

Unfortunately it is by no means plain that dollar rates will fall far, it at all, in the immediate future. Current high interest rates and this year's Opec price rises could the American economy towards a recession in line with the pattern of 1974-75. but the statistical evidence that this process has already begun is far from convincing as yet.

Nor: is it clear that recession will necessarily equate with significantly lower interest rates anyway. Credit demand, which appeared to slacken after the economic reviving recently. The early stage of recession is admittedly, characterized involuntarily stockbuilding which might explain higher borrowing. But in the nearterm it also implies rising rates. During December, indeed, short rates have been climbing again.

If in an election year, the United States authorities prove reluctant to drive the economy into the kind of recession that many economists believe necessary to make a real impact on inflation, the scope for a fall in long rates-still well below shortmay be limited.

A more stringent policy would help to reduce inflationary expectations and thus create the climate for a bull market in honds. But the price to be paid would be ant-initial period of high short-term rates resulting from restricted supply of credit, and a relatively brief, if deep recession. It is questionable whether such a policy would allow long rates to fall far before

reviving economic activity started to pull them up again.

Some believe recovery could even begin later in 1980.

Tactics before the Budget

Quite clearly, and the more so since the abolition of exchange controls, United Kingdom interest rates are going to remain sensitive to developments in international financial markets. That being so, the fact that dollar rates may take their time to come down in the opening months of next year will probably suit the British monetary authorities admirably. The last thing they want is any tendency for interest rates to

run away from them ahead of the Budget-While the probable slackening of private sector loan demand in the first quarter of next year will undoubtedly be bringing downward pressure to bear on rates, the Government will be keen to keep rates at level high enough to allow it to move into what promises to be a heavy 1980-81 funding programme without baving to conduct a fresh Duke of York campaign.

Provided the authorities can hold the interest rate line until early spring, with MLR at 15 or 16 per cent-and provided that any nominal increase in the projected PSBR for 1980-81 is relatively modest, then one of the best prospects the Chancellor should be able to hold out in his Budget would be for a steady fall in interest rates as the year wears on.

That fall is unlikely to be precipitate given the probable tightness of monetary policy, but it should at least be sustainable so long as the rate of price inflation subsided steadily through the second half of

The ever present problem for UK Governments over recent years has, of course, been that markets tend to move too soon and too fast for them. If that happens in the first quarter of 1980, it would be no surprise to see a post-Budget correction. But for the year as a whole, gilt edged and other fixed interest investments should prove a good

equities

Equities demand a rather longer view than gilts, but the time to buy ordinary shares could be now, or at least in the first quarter of next year, with the proviso of course that the threatened steel strike does not become a long and consequently devas-

The case for buying British ordinary shares now is much the same as that for thinking that the present Government will finally reverse the economic decline of this country-and to such an extent that our economy looks relatively attractive against others in the West.

It seems a tall order, and there could be short-term upsets, but it is nevertheless a tantalizing gamble. The lessons of the 1974 bear market have been well learned-the results being that private investors have all but departed from the market and that institutions, who shunned equities in 1974, are aware of their position in what is after all an institutional market.

One factor which made the institutions so fearful in 1974 was the horrifying corporate liquidity position. Even after the engineering strike earlier this year, there is nothing to suggest that such a serious liquidity shortage will be repeated. Many dividends may look vulnerable (most, perhaps, on an inflation-adjusted basis) but the capacity of companies to maintain payments especially if they can see recovery in 1981 should not be underestimated.

So the income prop which represents the main support for the equity market at the moment looks solid enough even against the probability of general interest rates remaining in double figures throughout next

The effects of the imminent steelworkers' strike are likely to be far-reaching and severe. Peter Hill reports

body blow for British industry

Throughout the country, giant cathedral-like blast furthe coke ovens are cooling and there will be none of the clatter that would normally accompany a return to work after-the long Christmas break.

The strike throughout the Steel Corporation's works, threatened three weeks ago, may well have become a

A nationwide strike in the industry is something which few on either the management or the union side have experienced before. But its impact, if it is prolonged and the threatened blockade on steel imports succeeds, would strike at the heart of the steelmaking communities and of British industry in general.

The joint action planned by the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation and the National Union of Blastfurnacemen from midnight tomorrow prethe Government, the industry, the taxpayer and a whole range of activities which rely on steel supplies from the BSC with far-reaching problems.

It remains to be seen what levels of support there will be from rank and file workers in plants already subject to notice of closure and with the prospect of substantial redundancy payments. From the outset of the closure programme it has been evident that even in places like Shotton and Corby, where "fights to the finish" were promised, large severance payments, enhanced by contribu-tions from the European Coal and Steel Community, and in some cases as high as £27,000, have softened the blow and undermined rank and file solid-

But, however swift the stop-But, however swut the sup-page, and whatever its extent,

The BSC has been dogged by difficulties in its 12 years since nationalization — problems which have been political, social, economic and financial. And now the closure pro-gramme, which was the quid

The 70-strong team of investi-

gation making up the Civil Ser-

vice Pay Research Unit is near-

ing the end of another exhaus-

tive analysis of wages and work-

Information contained in 610

bulky reports on pay rates in

private and public sector enter-

prises will be used in deter-

mining the annual April settle-ment for 600,000 white collar

The Pay Research Unit is:

charged with carrying out an-

nual investigations for a com-

parability study which is used each year as the basis for nego-

tiations between unions and sen-

ior civil servants — and Judging

by early reports from the unions

the coming year's negotiations are likely to be controversial.

The Government has recently made clear that it intends to

impose cash limits for the pay settlement before the deal is

local authorities essume pay and price rises of about 13 per cent for the local authorities (or average pay rises in the

ing conditions in Britain.

civil servants.



Steel being made at the BSC Anchor plant: it is a basic rane material for many industries, ...

pro quo of the grand £3,000m capital development strategy, been belatedly imple-

The financial performance of the corporation has been appalling and, with recession threatening a collapse of demand, action has had to be taken to correct the ship's list to prevent a total capsize. As members of the board never

cease to emphasize: the BSC is With the corporation constrained, therefore, by the Gov-eroment-set cash limit, of eroment-set cash timit, of £450m and still substantially overmanned, with its productivity poor and with surplus capacity clone costing nearly £450m in overheads, the scope for manoeuvre in reaching a settlement which would equal the going rate in the current wage round, without further rationalization and retreachinest was indeed

ther rationalization and retrementations was indiced limited. The tutback to 15 million tonnes of liquid speel capacity has been questioned and criticized. Some of the BSC's forecasts in the past have certainly been wide of the mark. Bur mark is the level regenter with about 3 million tonnes of capacity in motibalis which it now reckons should be sufficient to generate profitable sales.

sales
That level of capacity now forms the foundations of the corporation's latest strategy. And those foundations will be undermined by the imminent

organisms of the matter of the matter of the past few days the corporation has been seeking to ensure that it has brought on stream is safely maintained and it has done all it can to push out supplies of steel from its own stodyards to custom-ers and to the stockholding industry.

dustry.

At the same time, the two sides have transuccessfully sought a convergence. As with so many industrial disputes, however, each has underestimated the resolve of the other. Faced even before the strike with losses which this year will up £300m, it is clear that the BSC could not afford to settle at the level spught by the steelworkers, unless it was a self-financing arrangement through further curbacks and improved productivity. improved productivity.
The reaction of the unions

to the corporation's latest offer is also understandable and the requirement that they partici-pate in a further Draconian pruning of the Jahour force (after cooperating extensively in the past few years) is equally difficult for indep

equally difficult for moion leaders to accept.

The two protagonists here demonstrated their determination. The results of the third party the Government and the corporation's banker will now be severely rested. Ministers have consistently said that their policy of non-

has been said or which has happened over the past few days would indicate that a

change of policy is in prospect. But how long ministers will remain detached in the face of a long stoppage, which will un-dermine the performance and competitivity of large areas of British industry is another matter.

Among those first to suffer from the effects of a lengthy stoppage will be the ailing state-owned British Ship-builders and the motor industry, with British Leyland a vital component and major cus-tomer of the BSC. Construction, mechanical and electrical engineering and the consumer goods industries are also threatened.

Companies have been carefull not to rush into placing orders for steel with overseas suppliers and, in any event. orders placed during December were quilkely to have been delivered much before the beginning of February. But over the next few days developments will be watched care-fully and there will be no-shortage of. European and other foreign steelmakers tout-

ing for husiness Fortunately, stocks held by industry and by the stock-holders are high and this will for a time cushion the blow of an all-out stoppage exacerbated by supportive action by the railwaymen. But the strike will be biting significantly in a matter of weeks.

In . she longer term the .damage will be extensive if the corporation loses a further slice of its share of the domestic steel maker to foreign competition. That in itself will set back even further the day of the corporation's reaching its financial break even point which even before the strike had been pushed back a further year.

The danger now is that the startle will produce a spiral of

David Felton

Civil Service pay: will the latest research produce uncomfortable results?

Studies being carried out by the independent review body that annually looks into civil servants' pay are likely to point to increases this time of about 17 per cent. Yet government cash limits are unlikely to accommodate tises of this size

economy as a whole of 13-14 per The administrative guiles which there are equivalents in cent this pay round). cent this pay round).

It is against this highly political background that the Pay Research Unit—a review body set up more than 20 years ago—has to operate. For more than nine months of the year the year the unit's field officers are either collecting information or writing reports—the remain der of the time being mainly taken up with training. The unit consists of civil servants working under an independent

ngreed. At the same time early reports from the unit delivered to the unions apparently in-This unique exercise in pay research was thought necessary dicate that increases of around. by the Priestley Royal Commission in the mid-fifties because It is unlikely that the Government would set a cash limit that of difficulties negotiators had high and there have ben hints encountered when trying to that any excess would have to relate Civil Service pay scales be taken up through job cuts. to comparable jobs outside the The cash limits already set for service.

The unit's work falls broadly into two categories administrative grades and the profes-

range from cleaners and mellsengers up to Assistant Secretary level. The professional
and technical grades cover; anequally wide spread and for
the first time, government
scientists are being included in
pay research this year.

About 70 per cent of whose
collar civil servants are government
ered by pay research, with the
remainder dealt with try internal relativity arrangements
which to a certain extent of the
Pay Research Unit on spatial

A second visit liver in the year is usually necessary to update pay pares and other inprovements in conditions which may have changed. The unit then provides a final version of its reports, which are in the hands of negotiators, by Febru-

factors, such as discount arrangements, free banking facilities and cheap mortgage rates which are left to nego-They represent one of the few greas where negotiations do take place, because it is clear soon after the unit's

for translating such benefits as

pensions, company cars, lun-cheon vouchers and bonus or-merit pay into TMRs. There are

reports are received what the There are criticisms that the

There are criticisms that the pay research exercise nullifies the opportunity for real negotiations. On the other hand, because the information in the hands of the unions is so precise, the employes (the Government) finds dt virtually impossible to offer less than the "going rate".

About 70 per cant of white hands of negotiators by Februcollar civil servants are less are a few pay research, with the life covering 250 organizations for the negotiations this year and which to a certain extent did to be hikehed by observant official the negotiations the negotiations.

The unit produced 458 reports we manner that the sping rate in the negotiations for the negotiations the negotiations the negotiations the negotiations.

Once the reports we finished, the unit has carried out studyed the unit, itself crasses to have the unit has carried out studyed the unit. Itself crasses to have sides and, if the figure the unit has carried out studyed the unit, itself crasses to have sides and, if the figure the unit has carried out studyed the unit, itself crasses to have sides and, if the figure the unit has carried out studyed the unit, itself crasses to have sides and, if the figure the unit has carried out studyed the unit, itself crasses to have sides and, if the figure the unit has carried out studyed the unit, itself crasses to have sides and, if the summan to have sides and, if the summan to the summan to have sides and, if the summan to have sides and, i

Business Diary profile: Terry Burns and the 1980 model

"If you set yourself up to give economic advice in the way I've been doing and you get offered a chance to put your views into practice you have to say 'yes'." And if you are 35 and have just been made the youngest ever (by at least 15 years) Chief Economic Adviser to the Gov-

ernment after a spectacular and profitable career built in part on criticizing the work of other economists, you have to expect that quite a number of people will hope that you fall flot on your face.

really hope that will happen to Professor Terry Burns, who to morrow steps out of his chair the British economy works; in economic forecasting at the London Business School and model evolved in a way which into Sir Frederick Atkinson's hot seat of being Second Persaleable commodity. Sold it cermanent Secretary to the Treas-ure 12t least for the next four years). Chief Economic Adviser and Head of the Government

One reason for that is that he is such an obviously nice man-serious, but with a sense of humour, and with an accent that reminds you that he still has his roots in the North-east where his father worked for 49 years as a colliery blacksmith and where Terry Burns went from Houghton-le-Spring Grammar School to Manchester Uni-versity. Manchester and mandarinism do not go together in many people's minds and Burns's unorthodox climb to the top began in an institution which in the early sixties was meant to symbolize a break with the old amateur tradition.

Ar the London Business School be became a research assistant to Professor Jim Ball. omy through their impact on who was developing the first big interest rates.

model for the United Kingdom economy to be built outside the Treasury and the National Insti-tute of Economic and Social Research.

Burns has always paid full tribute to the central role which Ball, now head of the LBS, played in developing the Centre for Economic Forecasting as It later became; but there is no doubt that by the early seventies Burns had come firmly out

of the shadows. The National Institute had al-Yet very few economists ways been accepted as the supbut, as it happened, the LES tainly has been, first through The Sunday Times, then through quarterly Economic Outlooks, a users' club (membership lists now full) and frequent tele-

vision appearances. What makes the LBS model different from more traditional Keynesian ways of looking at the world? The easy explanation is that it is more monetarist: but, although money clearly matters more in the LBS pat. In fact, the best explanation of how the LBS model took on its present form come in a paper by Ball and Burns to an NIESR conference in 1977.

They picked out three ways in which the model has developed. In the first place, monetary flows are now built into rather than affecting the ccon-



The baby of Great George Street: Terry Burns (left) and Sir Frederick Atkinson, incoming and outgoing Chief Economic

difference in the way in which consumers behave when they are faced with inflation; instead of spending more before their money loses its value they spend less because they want to top up the savings they already have to protect their real worth from the ravages of rising

Thirdly—and it is this which world rate of inflation. Under has led to the LES being label- floating rates the experience is

Secondly, there is a crucial led "international monetarist" -they have a different and much more intense relationship between prices in Britain and prices in the rest of the world In a world of fixed exchange rates they believe that British inflation is bound to be determined by the inflation rate of the goods we import, which is in turn determined by the world rate of inflation. Under

rather different. The way in which our money supply moves compared to the way in which the rest of the world's money supply moves will determine what happens to our exchange rate; and this will in turn de-cide our inflation rate.

Put like this, their views are directly in conflict with those of most economists, because the LBS view implies that devalua-

tions can never work. Some rival forecasters object that the LBS lays claim to views that are more distinctive

than is justified—"they just have different coefficients from the rest of us", said one forecaster. "But there is no doubt that the LBS view has greatly affected economists' thinking and that all forecasters have a high regard for Burne's feel for the way the economy works. Part of that feel is a belief

that the British economy res-ponds very badly to demand. Burns was a strong critic of what he regarded as excessive expansion by Healey and is a strong supporter of a medium-term financial plan. 'Oddly enough, considering

that his reputation has been made in the world of macroeconomic forecasting and policy advice his greatest impact on the government economic service may be to push it to take a much closer interest in the supply side of the economy. Getting that right would be the biggest contribution he could make to success in the 1980s: that might make a good resolution for him to start his New Year.

David Blake

Wool textiles fight off the wolves

to ensure the survival of the wool textile and clothing induswool textile and clothing indus-tries in the face of allegations of unfair competition and rising imports from low cost labour countries, has held its first meeting its immediate task is to obtain proof of unfair trading practices, notably among EEC partners, and pursuade West-minster and Brussels to eliminate them if they exists.

The committee was serving at the instigation of West Yerk-shire County Council who called a high powered meeting of both sides of both industries. Iscal authorities, CBI and TUC representatives, European and West-minster MPs. It was agreed that closures of wool textiles firms and clothing companies had reached alarming proportions and that swift action must be raken to shake both national and European governments out of the complatency with which they appeared to be treating the whole subject

On the brank

In recent weeks the wood tex-tile industry, one of Britain's biggest exporters has been described by the National Association of Unions in the Textile Trade as "on the brank of disaster " with 7,000 jubs lost in the past 12 months. The Clothing Manufacturers Federation has stated that it the present unsugated that it the present upsinge of suit imports continued the threat of the lettal collapse of the industry mould have to be faced. In feeting weeks five guir manufacturers from widely separated parts of

Industry in the regions

textile industries represent about 750,000 workers, directly and indirectly involved, which pois them among the too six manufacturing industries in employment teams, in Britain. Their problems are many and varied Low cost amports come from Far Eastern and Mediter ranean countries. Other imports come from East European countries, which heavily subsidies their industries Still more come from EEC partners who route

will adopt measures to place the suite, is: "What constitutes the will adopt measures to place the suite, is: "What constitutes the ounder of proof that dump kind of disaster necessary to ing." is not taking place on attract some kind of Governing in the suite of t domestic suppliers to prove dumping is taking place. There

is the question of the mislead-ing labelling of goods and a variety of other problems. So diverse are the difficulties of the two industries that the action committee has been un-able to decide on which from to attack its problems.

What does shine through all the arguments and deliberations is the belief that the British Covernment does not seem to care what happens to the wool textile and the clothing industries. It appears to be ignoring the fact that wool textiles alone are making £403m in annual expost earnings, apart from import savings. Indeed, one govern-ment minister went so far as to their industries. Still more come suggest that perhaps the industriem EEC partners who rough try was not meeting overseas the land the competition because its quality and designs were not up to standard industries of British dard. However the same minister gave assurances that if proof to unfair practices and dumping efficient charges which British could be provided the Government spore or poy, but which EEC partners either ignore or poy at lower levels. All this could be classified as "unfair competition".

There are authorous other This year 7,000 jobs have been problems. Will the United lost in wood textiles and about suggest that perhaps the indus-

There are numerous other This year 7,000 jobs have been problems. Will—the "United lost in wool textiles and about Kingdom Government and the 3,000 jobs in clothing have been lost since 1976. In the carpet lost and a further 3,500 could not be damaged by Partural disappear by the mid 1980s. Greece and Spain joining the EEC? The cammittee would lost and a further 3,500 could disappear by the mid 1980s. There are another 12,000 people now on short time in these incommission for ensure that in 90 per cent of these problems will adopt measures to place the arise, is. What constitutes the 3,000 jobs in clothing have been ... now on short time in these in-

Ronald Kershaw



FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Alternatives to the rat race

those who are still attracted by the idea of the other out aps not so fashionable or practical an undertaken at a time of unemployment and recession—Margarat Leanning points vay through the experiences of three people who table the plunger in the seventies

or Bates /inevard

ates is an engineer, job brought him to ne years ago, He old house with three nd. When he finished he wondered what do with the land. He do something differentiage her over the land her over the lan iage on her own, for a drink with bbours and noticed a

tacted Merrydown who agreed to make the wine for him if he land could grow the grapes.

That was the start of Kentish mistle Vineyards, one of the first of too

This vineyard was not con-geived as a commercial venture; but it turned out to be such an expensive holby that it became commercial our of necessity. There was hardly snyone in this country who could advise. Trevor Bates, and when he started he had no idea what he ing outside in their had let himself in for.

"The capital casts are frightthought it was, ening", he says. "If you started
to grow vines in this a vineyard from stratch now
except in a green you would need something like
it he discovered that E5,000 or £6,000 as acree. That d been grown in Kent is just for the land and the e of the Romans.

sarly 1960s there were spend maybe helf as much again tree established vine to buy fencing to keep out rabilities country, but no bits, and nessing to keep out at to take this eccent the birds. If I did not use nerve the country but no bits, and nessing so keep out of to take this ecces the birds. If I did not use net very seriously. When the congrape left by harvest time.



ites: engineer with a vineyard.

i your own restairant

sseroles have found

ids to think thet given money and help with, ng up he could show mier a thing or two, running your own is hard work—and

A year ago they are in the Kent village

z. They took over the d village store, famed r the size and abun-ts wildlife. Six mouths

eral visits from Ren-eral visits from Ren-trackey opened The nes, a comfortable with an ambicious d searing for up to

sament knew the busi-

ady. He is a profess
f, who has spent balf
ars in catering. After
rs training he did the
hotel and restaurant

before going on to the

land and produced their first wine in 1969. One of their early

a now abundant crop of British prus vineyards, whose offerings have in met with critical success—even, main it appears, from the chausinist it

any spok to self.
The funblem is fromcelly, liquidity in the early years before the vines come to maturity there is no cash flow, because there is no wine to sell. Trevor Bates now has 25,000 bonles stored in the bonded winery he has built. It is impossible to talk about annual profits to a business like this, but the vineyard alone represents a substantial capital asset sente a substantial capital asset Mrs Bates represents the bulk

The Bateses planted half their

es was planting the rows se, making weeding and g difficult.

or close, making weeding and runking difficult.

In 1873 they planted the remained one and the left acres, two pixels and energy thir the root late over tilled to ripes; this age of the course.

Inga know yeld wires concerned to said the course of the said the amount in the course of the said the sa

of the vineyard's labour force. She does the daily spraying, tending and pruning. sical work and gets a sense of achievement from being one of the pioneers of the new British wine industry.

Beament on his own he was catering The store itself with accommodate to the cost of the co

him out his job and mke the converting the downstairs to a plunge in his own?

"I wanted the recomm to do 120,000."

I wanted the recomm to do 120,000.

"I wanted the recomm to do 120,000.

"I wanted the recomm to do 120,000.

Wanted to see more of my childat seven in the morning and get what they could including their back home at eight at night."

The Beaments spent two holds what they could including their house, place. They wanted somewhere with carsonable catchment area and plenty of was much barder and more comparing speck. They also plicated than they had realized. Then Paul got busy with the

accommodation for themselves and their three children.

They didn't want to buy an established business—they wouldn't have been able to afford it anyway. They wanted to build their own reputation and they nearly ended up building their own restaurant.

The beginning of their wanting their own restaurant the beginning of their wanting for the money and doing most of the extensive building work required.

On the freezing for it. That gives us a very planted that they had realized that the paint and food filler. They plant and food filler. They pla

wouldn't have been able to and helped out and the deputy afford it anyway. They wanted to build their own reputation and they nearly ended up building their own restaurant.

The beginners of their wanter couple were originally coming in as partners; putting its helf the money and doing most of the extensive building work required. On the freezing January day when the Beaments for it. That gives us a very moved into the old helped out and the deputy bank manager and his wife painted a few cailings. The Beaments opened on time, complete with the full licence for drinks that had come through the day before.

Obviously one wornes a living since we bought it, the value of the property has risen enormously. Seven just as a house, it must be worth far more than we paid for it. That gives us a very secure base.

He loves living above the shop and the professional freedom he has found. He does not think the long hours and hard work will tied his taste for independence.

se decided to spart up : Keogh village

keeper on the stage is quite raining for running a says Mike Keogh, his wife Caroline took novice shopkeepers at

ould know. In his 15 an opera singer scenaround him, sopranos top of him and occahe found himself singrily away in English reryone else on stage ging in German or

n you've had disasters you don't become too I by things any more." But since he took over



Mike Keogh: former opera singer outside his shop.

I by things any more so I be so I by things any more so I be so I by things any more so I be s

Elections hold key to future prosperity

Legitimizing Rhodesia and lifting sanctions will not bring any inspective benefits of magnitude to the Rhodesian mining industry Before committing the many millions of dollars which will be required to renew plant and to exploit proved prospects, the mining companies are awaring the outcome of the forthcoming elections.

If victory comes to Bishop Muzorem and he demonstrates that he is capable of maintain-ing law and order, tremendous expansion lies ahead. But if the Popular Front triangles at the polls there will be a marked reluctance by mining companies to commit new capital to a In the immediate future the lifting of sanctions will ease their own flag and at prices which will not be depressed by the derious means which have been used for sanctions busing.

One authority who has been closely associated with sanctions busting on behalf of a ducers have been receiving for their goods have been between five and 10 per cent below world prices. In addition they have had to bear the cost of the long railway haul to South African ports ever since the use of Beira and Maputo (Lourenço-Marques) was denied to frem by the Frelimo government in Mozambique.

There will not be an im-mediate upward adjustment in prices because most metals and minerals are sold on forward contracts and these will have to

receives the benefits of a more realistic pricing system.

By that time it is probable that world prices might drop in response to the expected economic slowdown, and the immediate, crucial, months might not bring any real relief from the cost of shipping through South Africa.

The purt of Beira has not handled bulk traffic for years and there are doubts whether the Mozambique authorities will have the expertise to work the port. This has been proved in Maputo through which passes a small percentage of South

a small percentage of South Africa's mineral exports. In

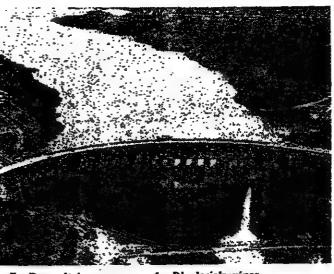
Africa's mineral exports. In order to keep shipments moving, personnel of the South African railways administration have been posted to the harbour to organize the handling of railway wagons and the loading of their contents into the ships with the least delay.

While no dramatic changes in Rhodesia's trading patterns can be expected in the short-

Mining

will be an improvement during the next few months in the export of chrome, ferro-chrome and lithium. Union Carbide is the major chrome producer and has traditionally sold the larger part of its output to the United But in recent years there have

Bot in recent years there have been sizable developments in the production of ferro-chrome which is being produced at highly compenitive prices using hydroelectric power from Kariba. Even under sanctions big quantities of this product have been reaching world have been reaching world markets and it is expected that



Kariba Dam, vital power source for Rhodesia's mines.

tegic space age metal is being mined in the southern part of the country by Bikita Minerals, a subsidiary of Selection Trust. The president of the Rhodesian Chamber of Mines, Mr Alan Marsh, is most optimistic about the future of the mining industry in Rhodesia. He says that if the ball bounces favourably, and in spite of sanctions,

mineral production this year should achieve a total value of 300m Rhodesian dollars with 90 per cent of this revenue con-ing from six minerals; gold, ashestos, capper, chrome and nickel. In recent years the volume of production had de-clined but the value had in-creased because of overall im-

The leading mining groups operating in the country, other than those stready mentioned. markets and it is expected that are: Turner and Newell, the trade might quicken ar a time British asbestos giant, the Angio when the price for the metal has been hardening.

Lithium, an important stra-

many pies, Lonrho, which has gold and copper interests, Rio Tinto-Zinc, and South Africa's Messina (Transvaal) Develop-ment Company which has cop-per mines. In all, 40 different minerals are produced.

Mr Marsh adds that if the mining industry gets an encouraging go-ahead signal from the political outcome it could lead Rhodesia into a future of great Running diagonally across the country for 300 miles from the north east to the south west is a geological phenomenon known

a geological phenometon known as the Great Dyke. Although only four miles wide, this is a hand of high mineralization which contains the most impor-tant reserves of high grade chrome ore in the western Several Seams have already

been proved and exploration will probably uncover more riches. He says that in three or four years time he has no doubt that payable deposits of

Coal is another mineral which has a great future. In addition to the Wankie coal field in the south west of the country. the south west of the country, other deposits have been proved to the north of Wankie, and in the south east in the Sabi Valley another coal field has been found. If the line to Beira is reopened and if the port is modernized to handle bulk cargoes these coal fields will win worldwide markets.

The Japanese have been auxi-ously combing the world for high quality coking coals. They, have been importing blend coals from South Africa to sub-

2. 6.00 Simon L. 2.00 j Jensen, A. Re 0.00 Blo

OO WORLD WOR

stitute for the real product. Nickel deposits in the south are significant. The Johannesare significant. The Johannes-Consolidated Investment Company has been operating a nickel mine at Shabani, but to date it has been steadily losing money, not only because prices for the metal have been unfavourable but also because of sanctions. But now sanctions have gone, prices are improving, and all that is awaited is a political situation favourable to mining expansion.

to mining expansion. not only mean that men who, at present spend half the year in their jobs and half the in their jobs and half the year in the army will once again become a truly productive force, but it will also be a spur to immigration.

For many years to come Rhodesia will need the skills of whites while black Rhodesians are trained to the appropriate standards. This is a proriate standards. This is a pro-cess that cannot be hurried and it is to be hoped that the poli-ticians and the people will have the necessary patience. The big fear is that since patience has been a little short in neighbouring Zambia, will Zim-babwe be any different?

Harold Fridjhon

It seems fashionable now to appear gloomy

vestors usually overdo things, both when the market is on both when the market is on the way up, and when it is going down. The same, it is suggested, applies to the commentators who advise them. It is fashionable now to be as gloomy as a clunch of brokers are as they approach the new year. To the question: how deep and long will the present recession be? Broker Kemp-Gee supplies a plain answer:

"Quite where the dividing pound will have to slash their spending on plant and foreign competition falls is difficult to say; it tion fails is difficult to say; it has been said that in a reces-sion your neighbour loses his

job, in a sharp you lose your job. In any event, we are anticipating a fail in gross domestic product in 1980 of a similar order to that experienced in 1974 and can foresee virtually no recovery in 1981." In monetary terms, "The sharp rise in interest rates dur-

ing 1979 was the result of a very high PSBR (public sector borrowing requirement) collid-despair, but once again this is McAnally Montgomery sees a Mr M. W. Smith reports: ing with an unexpectedly high good for gilt edged: "In 1980, fall in minimum lending rate "The shares may appear level of grivete sector borrow-if the recession is as deep as is coming in the middle of Feb-expensive in relation to the ing from the banking system". expected, interest rates could ruary, after a perceived drop market but they are not rel-

Business appointments

Price rises will eventually

squeeze consumers and the Government, Messrs Rubert Cove, Bill Buchan and George Hodson believe, will curb its own expenditure. Such a view looks uninviting for equities; but it also suggests a useful fall in interest rates, very good

Mr Alsa Budd of broker Fielding, Newson-Smith con-

Given the authorities' wish to fall as much as profits . . "He in the annual growth of DCE curb money supply, large gilt suspects, however, that equities (domestic credit expansion) in sales coincided with high in 1980 could be a rotten home December. He adds: "The proin 1980 could be a rotten home for money. Looking ahead to 1984, Mr Budd reminds us that in the three years after 1975 output grew strongly and inflation fell. In 1978 output grew by almost 3 per cent and infla-tion fell below 8 per cent. "This time the recovery may be less dramatic but 1982 and 1983 should be reasonably strong years."

Brokers' views

If the Government pursues cautious policies, output could be growing by 1½ per cent to 3 per cent a year after 1981 with inflation falling to 5 or 6 per cent "... if we can get through the next 18 months

spects for a substantial fall in interest rates during 1980 are now very good."

The Christmas edition of the Carr Sebag gilts department newsletter asserts roundly: "The 1979 bear market in gilts has almost certainly ended. We hit bottom, to be precise, on December 10—when long yields peaked at 15.4 per cent and the FT government securi-ties index bounced off its 1979 low of 63.30.

"The writer cites the imminent recession, and he says Government policy aimed at cutting PSBR is a strong plus for gilts. Yields of 141 to 15 per cent are January bargains." Broker Simon & Coates has issued a lengthy reassessment of Guthrie Corporation. The opening to the conclusion is appetizing but the conclusion itself is anything but.

"The shares may appear expensive in relation to the

ative to the plantation industry from which over 75 per cent of profits are derived. With prospects of a further bid for the group being made in the course of the next year at a value considerably in excess of that narrowly defeated earlier

this year they remain a spec-ulative purchase on weakness."
On this sort of argument, they should surely have been recommended as a red bot tip. The shares are discussed at a price of 609p. They should apparently be bought at under 600p. The net asset value is thought to be 850p a share with Sime Darby forecast to make a second bid after the end of part March. end of next March. In terms of trading, Mr

Smith expects Guthrie to have made profits of around £26.2m this year and to be on the way to around £31.5m in 1980. The outlook for the plantations remains good. More acres are but the conclusion to be planted and a greater sything but.

W. Smith reports:

Palm, the more profitable of the two crops at present.

Peter Wainwright

Sir N Cayzer to head Air UK

Sir Nicholas Cayzer, chairman of the British and Commonwealth Group, is to become chairman of Air UK, with Mr Anthony Cayzer as deputy chairman.

Mr Bill Sider has been promonal to vice-president, finance and ad-ministration, at Hertz Europe.

Mr L Taytor joins the board

Mr. Robert Hoyer Millar, regional general manager of Barclays Bank, has become a director
of Witan tovestment.
Mr James Tyndale-Riscoe is to
join the main board of Geo G.
Sandeman Sons as an executive Mr H. A. Lucas has been ap-

pointed group joint managing director of Cawdaw Industrial

Mr Helmut Guibardt, deputy chairman of Loudon and Communical Bankers, will become chairman on April 1.

Mr . John Cooper has become chairman of Cooper Industries.

Mr Harry Sasson, assistant managing director of Iran Overseas Investment Bank, has been made deputy managing director.

Mr Peter Sones has become the new chief manager of Lloyds Bank City Office. Mr. D. M. Davies, Chairman of Inchcape Berhad in Singapore, has additionally been appointed to the board of Inchcape and Company. Mr. C. W. Taylor-Young has be-come chairman of Chartechouse



Mr Sandy Mathieson, of UK Marketing Operations BL Cars.

Japhet Investment Management. Mr M. D. A. Bentata, Mr B. C. Johnston, Mr N. McG. Moore, Mr J. R. Sleeman and Mr J. H. P. Sykes have joined the board. Mr Sandy Mathieson has become irector, UK marketing operations, BL Cars.

Mr P. A. Strutt has been eleced deputy chalrman of Britamaia
suilding Society.

Mr A. C. R. Chappell becomes

ondon manager of The Hongkong and Shanghal Backing Corporation. Mr Peter Herherington has been appointed an additional notice director of G. H. Do Mr Brik Quistgaard has been named as director general elect of

the European Space Agency. He will take up his duties on May 15.

Mr P. R. Ward-Lee has become chairman of Bestobell Home Appliances and Bestobell Paints and Chemicals. He remains managing director of the latter company.

Hampton Trust.

Mr David Lesson has become general manager of Dunlop Redditch mondlings division.

Mr Kennerh Dibben has been made a son-executive director of Clark, Son & Morland.

Mr Michael Bage has been appointed chief executive of Chelsea Building Society.

Mr Colin Huck has become associate director, manafacturing, for the Sericol Group.

Mr M. P. Douglas, Mr A. Hohler, Mr N. H. Gold and Mr D. W. Wells are to become directors of Morgan Grentell. Mr D. Hoblyn has been appointed a director of Morgan Grentell International.

Mr S. H. Shohet is to become a non-executive director of Hampton Trust.

tor of Morgan Grenfell International.

Mr Ian Marlaren is to become a director of Pace Petroleum.

Mr Glyn Lloyd is to be a partitime member of the British Tourist Authority for two years.

Mr Nigel Brown has been made a director of UK Petroleum Products. Hallam Potymers and Engineering and Hallam Commercials.

Mr. W. P. Marhie and Mr J. A. Taylor have joined the board of the Mactathne Group (Clansman).

Mr Philip Dunkley is to become a non-executive director of Samuel Montagn.

Issues set 1979 record Turnover in the Eurobond

market set a record in 1979 though it seems doubtful that much of the trading community made a profit for the year, writes AP, Dow Jones. According to combined figures of Euroclear and Cedel, the two Eurobood clearing organizations, 1979 Eurobond

settlement volume reached a record \$156.72bn, up 33.7 per cent from \$117.2bn in 1978. These figures are based on the nominal value of the bonds settled through the two systems during the year. during the year. The turnover in the Euro

bond market would thus appear to be equivalent to about twothirds of the turnover of the New York Stock Exchange and well above the volume of any stock exchange in Europe. According to the New York

Stock Exchange's research de-partment, surnover on the big board during the first 11 mouths totalled \$217.458bn. This was equivalent to an annual rate of about \$237.2bn compared with the \$156.7bn turnover of the Eurobond marks. As short-term interest rates ket in 1979.

However, while international bond trading and underwriting have developed into a substantial business, the industry also appears to have substantial problems making a profit at least during 1979.

have risen Guring the year, bond yields have been pushed bigher and prices have declined, consequently, dealers have incompanies to have substantial paper losses on their inventories, for instance an analysis by kidder Peabody International

For one thing, short-term dollar interest rates have been above dollar bond yields throughout 1979 with the resuit that dealers have had to finance inventories at a loss. During the year, interest rates for three and six-month dollar deposits outside the United States never fell below 10 per cent. At the end of the year

Euromarkets

these rates were near 15 per

cent. In contrast, dollar bond yields started the year near 9.75 per cent and ended the year near 11.5 per cent.

In the past few months, shortterm financing costs for bonds denominated in Deutschemarks. Guilders, Swiss francs and most

have risen during the year, bond yields have been pushed

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

mer openie bere.	(3-			
	Latest	DIPV	Offer 1	Ledpin
	trice	wrek	price	y leid
JS S STRAIGHTS	•		FLOATING RATE HOTES	
Sticoro 6°, 1980	93%	1.7,02	American Exp 14-11, 16	14 6
T- 01 7 COP	100 G	11.55	Banco di Roma 15'	T- 0
Seatrice Foods 7', 1983 C. Penney B', 1983	89°	11.61		15.7
. C. Penney B' 1783	dJ.	11.45	Bank of Tokyo 16-5,16	20.1
urolina 71, 1984	86	11.77	1980	16 1
urolina 7 1984 epsico 9 1984	WX.	11.29	Citicorp 11', 1983 100',	11.8
VOPWOY 412 I CHA	3	11.82	in: Westminster Bank	
Yorway 9', 1464 Conwait 9', 1981 Contains Bridge 16',		34.0-	14-11/16 1984 100	14.0
South Distance 70.4	45%	11 55	Lloyds 11', 1985 95's	11.1
1984 Normer Lambert 9 1984	***	[] 禁	Net Westminster Bank	
RRD 60- 1784	10.7	11,74	14-17 16 1994 4R	25.2
RBD (* 1484 iweden (* 1484 zport Decelopment	4.5	11.60	Kingdom of Sweden 15	15,5
Trong Development			williams & Glyns 15	4.3.
Corn 9' 1'412		11.57		15.4
usualla 7's 1'84	HH.	11.64	UN & COMMERTINEES	20
Denniark 8', 1984 NCF 8', 1984 Inland 9', 1989		11.30	Alco Standard W. 1934 15	15.5
Inland 9 1 1 1 1 1 1	0.	11.75	Runchame e.c. 1660	láió
"NE II" 148b	9115	11.51	Bratrice Foods o'. 1992 541's	-0 I
Connecutt "1", 1980	37	11.51	Book 6 . 1995 84	0.7
onnecutt " 1980 Vauonal westminster			Canon Camera nº 1991 101	-1.3
Plant II TUMB	28.4	11.52	Charles 81, 1994 R2	15.0
ont of 1996 arter Bawles Hale 9's	กั	11.32	Fairman Kodal 4'	
Larter Hawley Have you	967	11.95	1988 74'	15 7
1986	BGA.	11.75	Ford 4's 1986 78 Galverton Housing 8's	24 .
MAC 91, 1486 Seneficial 93, 1987	un -	11.65		-0.4
Unitever 34, 1987	88.7	11.3	Cult and Western 5	
TR SI - 1 CMS	83.	11.75	1988	-0.5 -2.5 -3.7
Butch State Mines &			Homis Maine St. 1989 706	-0.5
1968 Maniloba Prov 4 1989	85!a	11.53	Impertal 65, 1997	-2.3
NUMBER OF PROPERTY OF A STABLE	981. 87	11.85	ina 6 1997 lio Yokado 5% 1993 93	3.7
TT 41, 1987	842	11.58	llo Yokado 5% 1993 93	49.5
Menter Ad The 4	444	22.00	Lear Petrologin 8 1989 1051	2.7
MADIAN			Mitsubishi Corporation 149's	-1.5
Consdian Parific 94			5, 1944 J. P. Morgan 4, 1987 85 Walauship 6, 1990 . 164	
	Cars :	21,43	Malaushita 6's 1990 . 164	-2.1 2.8
Ucos-Australia 10 1589 TE 5- 1989 Statell 9- 1989 Jomaico 10- 1991	90 80	71 6K		
TE 9 1989	NO.	11.63	glass 95 1987 . 103 Revion 43 1987 . 113	-1:0 11:7
State1 99, 1989	15.	11.76	Revien 4 1987 112	-3.0
Compico 10', 1991 .	91	11.67	Reynolds Melals 5 1988 80', RCA 5 1988	15.7
Single O S Finance Sign 1992 Sign 1992 Suca y 1993 Sudann Bay 10 1041 Dow Chemical 7, 1994			RCA 5 1988 1984 97	79.7
8 1992	B6	10.95	Sperry Rand 4, 1984 97 a	-210
dudgen Par 10 7041	901	11.00	102	-υ.α
have Chemical 2 1004	777	11.57	Torong Airlines Ti- 1995 Til.	9.0
ow Brunswick EP		22.01	Roshibe 7 1991 98	7 8
Comm 92 1794 .	B6%	11.69	Tyca 8', 1988 . 118	-2.5
lew Foundland Prov		2	Lining Carbide 14, 1982 121	29.3
Q2, 7003	90"	11.5B	Water Lauthert 1	
Joine Petroleum 10	_		1987	71.0
100.1	90	11.44	Xerox 5 1988 57'-	34 A
Michelin 10 1994 Duebec Hydra 10 1999	88."	11 62	Soules: Vidous Larbodh 2	*Euritle
Duebec Hadro 10 1994	87"	11.61	Limbad.	

Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

	DESCRIPTION	BLAG		- 4	price	M64g
& Wilson 7's Deb	beace	-	Counties 6" In	2006-		ACEP.
95.Qh	70"	207. °.	09		45	4213
Pty Hidgs 9° Laz	67%	-	Do S 2nd Deb *	89-94	62%	621, 4
Brear 6's Deb '87-	_	er,	Contributed 6	94-96	46° 60° 50°	55
2	55	55	Da. 7 '82-87	00.00	60°	655
20 7° LN '93-98	74 -	56 74	Do 75 Deb	Deb	30°	00°
0 7 Ln '93-98 Bls 7 13-6 '90-96 Foods 5 La '87-			Db 61 12 80-9	1 44	54'4	241
	3,77	19 ¹ iP	De 7's La 20	22.07	56	541. 55 55
oc Elec 6 '78-83	761.	75	Domlon & Deb	85-YO		77.3. 55
36 67 Deb '86-91 C 7' Deb '90-95 C 6 '98-2005 De 7' La '87-92	65 -	56°	Dunlop 5. Deb E-U 7 Lh 87-92 English Dec 6 De		35	58
4C_6 '98-2008	3.3	34	Engilsk Elec 6 De	P .SIC-	76	74
10 7' LB '87-92	441	44%	F450 6 Deb '77-8	io ∷	75. 90	90
06 8 1m '98-2003 C lat 5' Deb 81- 00 9 Tomnage 1988	44	44	Fisams 6'- 2nd Del	b. 184 ₃ -	SR	Six
6	700	794	teriliber 8: In	RS-RS	. 67'	671.
of Freigna 7 La	85.	83 .	Gallaber 6: In GEC 7: 87-92 Do 7: 88-93 Gen Acc 7: 92- Glato 7: 85-95		50	551 60 54 28p
96.01	48%	62%	Do 7 88-93	net it	55.0	en en
clays Bank 4'. 86-	_		Claym 73 25-95	** **	28p	280
clays int 7' '86-91	61,	61				
thar 3' La 87-			399		73 34	75
2	41 57	41	7 De 7 La 85	9R ∷	69	69
90-97	27	67 64	i Do 8'4 Ln '95-	98	57	5712
792.97 De 81 Deb 87-92 Chara 64 La 78-85	73	75%	GUS 5" LA SS- Do T' LA SS- Do 8" LA SS- Haver SM 7"	Deb	581, 0	581_4
0 8's La '84-94	55°	71	aCI 67 96-8004	7.5	- 38%	581 381
to 8', La '84-94 by 10', Deb '94-99 mid Gmad 7', La '87-	71-	37 -	. Do 74. Cr. '86-	91	574	584
2	56"-	867	De 8 88-93	. F7%.	59.	
e Circle 7 Det '85-		_	Imperial Gp 4 La	-,	90°2	51
5	584	88°	Tro Y's 2004-05	, Bla	51	51
4s 6 La 78-85	76	76			68	68
to the right cont	55	gni.	int Stores 7's Lo	2005-	56	56
on a Den 88-93 Ate Tab T La 82-	φB -	66 -	japorte 10'a liet	* *94		
AME 180 1 LA 624	837	937.	59		87 60	83
1 SECOR 1 SEC-122	22.	837	Land Sec 8 92-	97	6D)	6Ü*4
003-08	36*	36	2nd '85-90	. 43	584	5.0
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4	87 50	87 60	MERC B LA 20	100-05	541 741	24%
n to La '91-96	40		Mediane Brak 10	42-47	74.	734
ton Go 9. Ln '98-	65 -	61-3° a'	100L08		741.0	44,**
MOUNT UP TO THE THE	63	65	Not West Battle	9 Lini	_	
003 bory-Scharesper 84			1995 Rank Rocis 6'- L		634	634"
N '94-2UU	57	35	Rank Roes 6'- D	4 . 165=	85	P5
IS Palone 4', La	*ERS. *	X 01-	Do 6's la '85-			50%
002-07	. 0	70	Beckin & Ool 6	Deb		

Rughy Part Cent 6 '93 - 41 " 11"
Schulbury (1.) To Deb 66
Scot Newcantie 67. Castle 6's Deb 75's Deb 89-94 66's 189.93 Urg 5 Deb 166.93 87.92 110 71 87.92 110 87. 187.92 57% Dotal 4. Perp Deb 50 Do T. 25-90 64 Truman 114 T. Deb 58 Taring & Novall E. La 17-92 58 Advers 6 '8-94 2004 255
AE Foods 7 '94-2004 255
BFB 7 'Re-8'
BFB 7 'Re

Afghanistan.

The Dow Jones Industrial average closed down 1.19 at 838.91. Trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange rose to 34,430,000 shares from 31,410,000 shares on Thursday. difficult and disappointing Year

But chairman, Mr J. N. Ferguson, comments in the annual report, that recovery will depend on industrial disruption being contained at a much lower level and the Government achieving some success in controlling inflation.

Industrial disputes were the main cause of a profits slump at Associated from £29.4m to £19m in the year to September 30. The group was hard-bit in its first-half by the two-month dispute at Ford, an important customer, the national transport strike and disputes in public services.

Hopes of a strong secondhalf recovery were subsequently dashed as a result of the national engineering strike which caused substantial losses in Associated's United King-dom manufacturing operations.

During the last financial year Associated's capital employed increased from £201m to £213m and improvements in stocks to sales ratios meant that working capital in-creased only 3.6 per cent com-pared with a sales increase of 14 per cent.

At the same time capital expenditure dropped to £19.5m against £20.3m reflecting completion of the major spending programme started in 1976.

As a result net borrowings increased by only £4.4m in the financial year and gearing increased only fractionally. Net horrowings at the year-end amounted to 26.8 per cent of capital employed compared with 26 per cent in the previous year. vious year.

included in future expenditure plans is the group's deci-sion to build a new precision casting facility at Garforth, near Leeds, to produce airfoil components for both aerospace

and industrial gas turbines. The new facility will cost about £6.5m and along with the working capital involved will mean an investment of about £10m over the next four years. Production is scheduled to start in November, 1980.

Crystalate faces hopeful future

The chairman of Crystalate (Holdings), the electronic components and plastic mouldings group, Mr J. Leworthy, is considered of the long-term future of the telecommunications in-

However, his view for the short term is tempered by costly borrowings, renewed inflation and national industrial restlessness."

Scottish opertunities

Opportunities for further expansion of manufacturing industry in Scotland based on North Sea oil and ges exist, according to a confidential report prepared by Trichem, Consultants for the Scotlish Office. It says that there is potential for investment in potential for investment in downstream derivatives like low and high density polyethylene, ethylene oxide and glycol, vinyl acetate monemer, polypropylene and proylens oxide and glycol.

Airfix power cuts

Workers occupying the Airfix Industries Meccano and Dinky Toys factory at Kirkby. Liver-pool, have been told that electricity supplies to the factory will be cut off again in the new year.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 17 % Barclays Bank 17 % BCCI Bank 17 % Consolidated Crots 17 % C. Hoare & Co ... *17°.
Lloyds Bank ... 17°.
London Mercantile 17°.
Midland Bank ... 17°.
Nat Westminster ... 17°. Rossminster TSB 17% Williams and Glyn's 17%

7 day deposit on sums of £10.000 and under $15 < \epsilon$. up to £25.000 $15 < \epsilon$, over £25.000 $13 < \epsilon$.

Airsprung Group

Deborah Ord

Frank Horsell Frederick Parker

George Blair Jackson Group

James Burrough

Twinlock 12°, ULS

*Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15

Unilock Holdings

Walter Alexander 427 W. S. Yeates 3,886 W. S. Yeates New

Robert Jenkins Torday Limited Twinlock Ord

Armitage & Rhodes Bardon Hill

Deborah 17! " CULS

Capitalisation C/100's

4.336

950 6.690 4,941 706

13,458

2,488 3,431 3,633

10,485

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

27:28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8E8 Telephone: 01-638 8651

The Over-the-Counter Market

353

Wall Street

New York, Dec 28 .- The stock market closed slightly lower amid concern over new oil price increases and the possible aftereffects of the coup d'état in Allis Chalmers
Alcoa
Amaz Inc
Amerada Here
Am Adrilines
Am Braddill
Am Braddess
Am Can
Am Cyanamid
Am Elec Power
Am Motors
Am Nat Rec
Am Motors
Am Nat Rec
Am Motors
Am Sandard
Am Telephone
AMF Inc
Amren SteelAmazon

Silver :	shows g	ains
I w York	Dec 28.—	Comes Silve
gains in	all ma	nths includin
trudios. F	loor brokers	n generally light said the east
in sold ar	ices which	followed a di has since bee
largely Pe	LVersed. N	nconraging th
MY BILVE	R.—Jan. 3	90,00c-294.00
Feb. 277.1 284.80c: Ju	.Oc. March. uv. 388.90c	280.50c; 394.00c 280.50c; 3las ; Sept. 292.95c
1 1267 399 1	luc. Jan. J	01.02r: March July, 312.72c
Came 316 c	6.0 E.m.	
	TITOS CIOSEI	d mear recoi
highs. NY	COMEX-	-Jan 3517.80
highs, NY Feb. 35 SXXX.00:	COMEX- 524.00-\$525 April S	Jan 8517.80 50: March 539.50-9541.50
highs, NY Feb. 33 \$353,00: June, 5553	COMEX- 524.00-\$525 April . .00-8557.00	Jan 8517.86 50: March 539 50-9541.59 : Aug. 8573.36
highs, NY Feb. 35 \$353.00: June, \$353 Oct. 5586. Feb. 5614.	COMEX- 524.00-\$525 April. 9 .00-\$567.00 60: Dec. 8 .00: April.	Jan 8517.86 50: March 539 50-9541.59 : Aug. 5573.36 601.00-8603.50 8626.80. June
highs. No. Feb. S.	COMEX- 524.00-\$525 April. 9 .00-\$357.00 60: Dec. 8 .00: April. ue \$652.40 IMM—Ma	Jan 3517.86 50: March 534: 50-3541.56 : Aug. 5573.36 601.00-5603.56 5626.80. Juni . Oct. \$665.26 rth 3532.56
highs, NY Feb. 35 S333,00: June, \$953 Oct. 5586. Feb. 5614. \$639,60: 31 CHICAGO \$530,50: 31 S580,50: 55	24.00-\$525 April. 9 .00-\$357.00 60: Dec. 8 .00: April. ue \$652.40 DMM—Mz une, \$557.0	d near men -Jan SS17.8 -S0: March 539: 50-3541.5 : Aug. S573.5 401.00-5603.5 -S665.80: Jun . Oct. S665.2 rch. 3352.5 0-5556.50: Sepece.
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8600.10 \$646.00 9	March, 9	625 CO: Juni
8602.10 \$646.00; 9 COPPER fu	March, 9 lep, 3667.1 lures closed 5c: Feb, 1	625 20: Juni 0. 1 neaf highs.— 02.136, March
8602.10 \$646.00; 9 COPPER fu	March, 9 lep, 3667.1 lures closed 5c: Feb, 1	Jan S517.88 March 539 50- March 539 50- 53-1.39 53-53-33 601,00- 5603.55 606.86 507 601,00- 5665 50 601,00- 5665 50 601,00- 5665 50 601,00- 5665 50 601,00- 5665 601,00- 5605

ping a week of dull dealings. Prices lost as Jutch as 2,40c in early trading before recovering everage losses of 1,70c in nearby and 0,50c in forward months.

Starch 138.00c: May 139.00c: May 139.00c: May 141.59c: Dec. 141.59c: May 690.59c: March 978.59c: May 690.59c: March 978.59c: May 690.59c: March 91.79c.59c: May 690.69c: March 91.79c.59c. May 690.69c: March 91.79c.59c. May 690.69c.

selects new

bank chiefs

International

Conzinc tin venture

Results this week

Board meetings for the week from December 31 to January 4.

MONDAY-None announced.

Public holiday.

TUESDAY-None announced.

WEDNESDAY-None announce

THURSDAY Interims-Elecroute Rentals, Fodens, Howden Group, KCA Ind. F. B. Tompkins. Finals—Birmingham Pallet.

FRIDAY Interims—Stavert Zigomala, Finals—B Paradis.

Price Chige last un Gross Vid Friday week Divip: *c

38 — 3.8 10.0 219xd — 13.8 6.3 92 — 57

1 — 13.8 — 5.0 — 17.5 — 7.9 — 12.8 — 16.5 — 7.2 — 31.3 — 14.3 — 12.0 — 2.6 — 4.4 — 11.5

*4.4 *2.5 *6.4

10.1

5.6 +8.3

*<u>-</u>

10.2

*4.8 *5.8 *3.2

11.9

6.3 5.4 5.0 8.8 12.0

12.8 6.4 4.9

13.8 4.6 5.3 6.3

16.5 15.0 5.2 8.8 7.2 6.2

From John Earle

Italy

3,000 acres of land near Kuantan for tin, Paliangs chief minister, Mr Abdul Rahim Abu Bakar says. He was speaking after signing an agreement between CRM and the agency, Syarikat Permodolan Dan Perusahaan Pahang, to undertake the 16m ringgit project at Sungai Pandan, 10 miles from Kauntan.

Rome, December 30 The Italian government after months of hesitation has appointed new chairmen to fill Order to Bonn banks

West Germany's Central
Bank has ordered German
banks with foreign subsidiaries
to report monthly from March
31 on asset and liability
returns. The ruling follows
considerable expansion of activivacancies at the heads of three publicly owned medium-term lending institutes, Instituto Mobiliara Italiano, Icipu, and Credito Industriale Serdo. ties by foreign subsidiaries in recent years.

Sime Darby

Credito Industriale Serdo.
Signor Piero Schlesinger,
49-year-old chairman of Banca
Popolare di Milano, is the new
chairman of IMI in succession
to Signor Giorgio Cappon. IMI
is the main creditor of the
troubled Societa Industriale
Resine chemical group, and
Signor Schlesinger was recently
appointed president of the
banking consortium which is to
try to rescue it. Sime Darby Holdings Ltd said its change of domicile from the United Kingdom to Malaysia has become effective. The new Malaysian-based holding company for the group is Sime Darby Bod in place of Sime Darby Holdings. Icipu whose lending is directed to projects of public utility.

Icipu whose lending is directed to projects of public utility.

Trading in shares of the new company is expected to start Exchange and the Singapore Stock Exchange on December 28, on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange on December 24.

is to be headed by Signor Antonino Occhiuto, a former deputy director-general of the French shares

Bank of Italy,

The new chairman of CIS,
which specializes in lending for
projects in Sardinia is Signor
Paolo Savona, formerly of the
Bank of Italy whose present
post is director-general of
Confindustria, the confederation
of private industry. It believes that making the duty of one group explicit, while leaving the other implicit may "tilt the balance of power" to the detriment of creditors. This applies particuof private industry.

These appointments have to larly to non-preferential, ungo before a parliamentary commission which has 30 days secured creditors (often small companies) who have already been alarmed by the growth in recent years of "preferenin which to express an opinion The government has also de-cided, in its attempts to comtial creditors" such as the Government and employees.

Bonn coin sales VAT

bat kidnappings and terrorism, that all persons depositing or withdrawing more than 20m lire (about £11.200) at 8 bank must give details and proof of Conzine Rioginto Malaysia has formed a joint venture com-pany with a Pahang state government agency to mine

Briefly •

Offer for Lake and Cruiksbank
—exclusive of 25 per cent already
owned—has become unconditional.
Acceptances received in respect
74.27 per cent. Share offer has
closed but cash offer remains
onen.

Ford Corp

GAF C

CHARTER TRUST Total income for the Charter Trust & Agency rose from £2.01m to £2.45m for the year ended November 30, 1979, The directors are recommending 2.025p dividend together wit special 0.306p dividend.

CHAS CLIFFORD CHAS CLIFFORD

Charles Clifford Industries is forecasting a 1979 trading profit of about £230,000 compared with last year's loss of £171,000. The board states that second half profits would have been in line with the £215,000 interim surplus had it not been for the engineering dispute.

NAT CARBONISING NAT CARBONISING
National Carbonising has sold
its Automatic Off Tools subsidiary
for about £450,000. The company
is principally engaged in the
manufacture of turbine flowmeters and the design and enginaction.

eering of oil measurement systems. In the half year to Sep-tember 30, 1979 the company made a 582,000 loss. GUARDIAN ROYAL

Guardian Royal Exchange Assur-ance has begun through a sub-sidiary a tender offer for Midwestern Fidelity Corp at S27 a share in cash. If all shares are purchased transaction would be valued at about \$46.2m.

HAMPTON TRUST
Mr S. H. Shoeter has accepted an invitation to join as a non-executive director. He holds 455,000 shares (3.05 per cent). Companies, associated with Mr Shoeter, hold a further 585,000 shares (3.92 per cent).

ELSWICK-HOPPER Mr J. L. Turner, director, disposed of 6,000 ordinary shares. The London Trust Company has acquired 800.000 ordinary shares bringing its holding to 2.6m shares.

New Year market likely to be a bit sluggish

time are those of owners and charters keen to complete their fixing programmes before the holiday. This often provides

Freight report

a spate of trading at the year-

In the ranker markers owners brokers and charterers were still ponderiog on the likely effects of the oil price rises resulting from the Opec minis-terial meeting in Caracas. This longest ever get together left the world oil market in contusion with a price structure which ranges from \$24 a barrel for Saudi Arabian crude to \$30 for oil from Algeria, Libya and Nigeria, with the Opec price standing at around \$26 a bar-

rel. In the week leading up to Christmas trading remained brisk although the tanker mar-ket tone was softening resulting in some rates easing back. Demand for large tonnage out of the Gulf followed this pattern and from the high values

to slow down more than the tanker market and it has only been the presence of the Chinese tending to keep it alive During the past two weeks these active charterers have booked a number of vessels particularly for grain shipments out of the river Plate at rates around

Unit Trust Pric	es-chang	e on th	e week m	Index change	on week 417.8—1.8(0.4
Prev Ca'ya Carnes	Prev Carge	Current	Post Char Wand on	Cerrent	Free Chige
Authorized Unit Trans	SLe +6.2 PITS	Big. Ofter Aleig	1217 Well Trust	175.6-122.7	Other Kook Erust Riv
Abbey Dult Trust Managers. 73-96 Geschwere Rd. Aylesbury, Enclus. 200-08-0. 26.5 -6.1 Abbey Capital 34.9 M.7 3.55 4.1 -6.2 Abbey Gaptral 44.4 67.4 1.7	103 1 793 UGUGU 17C	罗 题 题	1116 De Initial 1127 QI E Pen Acc 105.0 De Instal 122.4 Money Pen Acc		140.6 Do 2 250.7 Rev Admilto (25)
-US Unincome . 306 -US ESI	191.6 -11 De Accum 191.6 -11 De Accum 196.6 -16 Japan & Gen 289.1 -10 Magnum Fra	97 1 103.4-10.12 178.8 190.5 10.12 19c. 123.4 134.2 1.64 251.8 270 1 454	District Landon, ECS	1065 1122 274570, 21-523 128	1058 =04 (atemptions)
Thursday Has Chicagoli St. R.C.1 VATT St. Man Str.	136.6 -4.6 Japan & Gen 289.1 +1.0 Magnung Fish 350.3 +1.4 Do Archan 172.5 -4.6 Mid & Gen 172.5 -4.6 Mid & Gen 172.7 -4.1 NAACIF	358.2 301.7 4.84 353.4 177 9 9.49	1 TOUR " DISCRIPTION RDG	E 134.5	1513 Investment Fod 1523 Pendon Fnd
72.9 -6.3 Do luck 179 77.5 72.6 1.29	130.7 -8.7 Pension ()	2 4 11.84	Control of the Admiration of the Control of the Con	1 12.04 1 12.04 1 13.56 13.50	1951 Do Pen Ecp 1975 Man Pen Cap 1975 Man Pen Cap 1975 Do Pen Cap
- 75.0 -6.1 Alled Capital 76.0 74.9 574		770 G 197 Se 6 10	16.71 Prop. En/Exec 16.25 - 4.02 Sal Backers 130.3 Leo Back 20.4 - 1.7 Reptily Acc		Prop Pen Pod 150.6 Do Pen Cap 150.2 Blog Soc Pen 150.3 Do Capital
415 -41 Growth & Inc 38.7 414-446 367 -41 Elec & Ind Sev 38.2 38.6 5.74	28.8 - A.T Smaller Cua S 283 J - 9 De Accum	2003 SEZ C - 4.34	207.4 T Regulty Acc 15.94 Prop Acc 1.862 -5.00 Med Acc 1.06.2 -0.9 2nd Equity 130.9 2nd Prop	1 15.34 1.457 189.5 105.3	Producted Products Lid
- 41.1 Eculty Income 36.4 41.140	315.1LT De Accum		130.9 285 Prop 114.0 -0.5 286 Man 124 286 Den	127 1399	28.90 . Equity 1 29 99 28.31 . Fixed int 1 20 00 28.31 . Property 5 34 70 Reliance Manual Lecurance Section
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The only concerns which kept the markets active at this time are those of owners and charters keep. few vice bookings but one, a 220,000 touner taken by Mara-thou for a Gulf/Caribbean voyage at worldscale 52, suggests rate levels may have slipped back further.

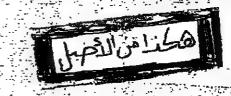
For smaller toppage out of For smaller toppage out of the Gulf as well as the Mediter-ranean and Caribbean loading areas, inquiry and the volume of fixing remained steady. Among the Gulf fixtures was one for three consecutive voyages to India on behalf of SCI involving a 140,000 topper with worldscale a 140,000 tomer with worldscale 90 being agreed for the first

ST. Scenian

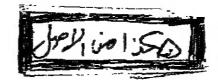
toyage the world scale 92.5 for the second and third. Through out the early part of January the market is expected to be slug-gish until trading picks up again.

The dry cargo market tended

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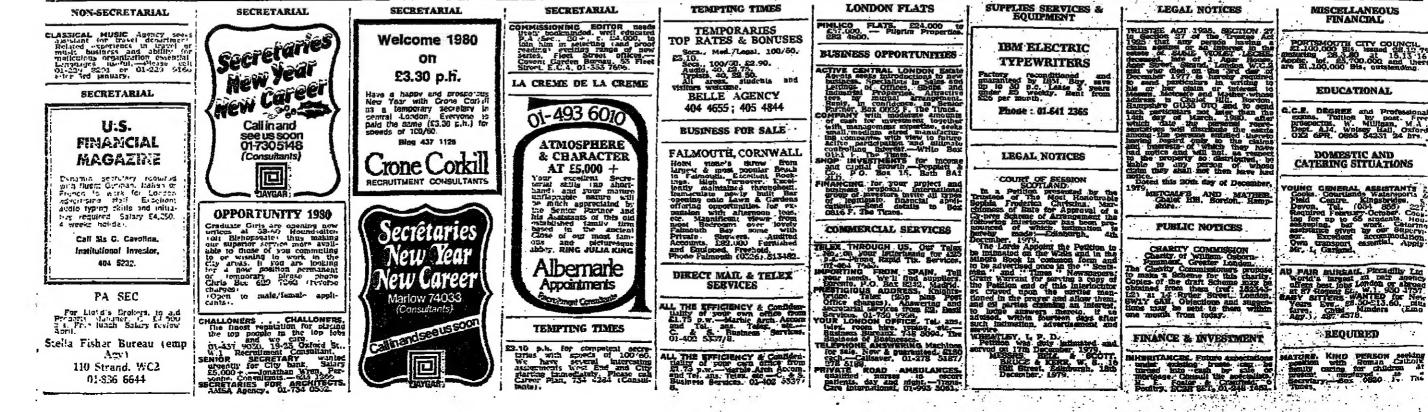
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Kenny Everett Make it to 1980?

question the fact (so why should I?) manal haby must have a Scots midwile. 380 will be born to the swirl of happipes cits. Reginald Bosanquet, late of ITV, o the servied ranks of surnames beginning o the 80s (BBC 1, 12.01); two funny dey Baxter and Fulton Markay will help the old year in The First Day of the Year 4). No such celtic carousing on BBC 2 BBC 1's staider sister bridges the old year 30 year old movie, Sunset Boulevard (10.40) of even a hint of festivity. Radio 4, in a way roughold of the BBC, predictably settles lervice from Belfast; Radio 3 tupes in to Big cely before the vibrations have ceased, off cely before the vibrations have ceased, our surge to see how the second Test is faring.

a 1980 in the company of dear old Joe Loss at actional in London: And Radio I, with an diat perfectly captures this service's freewheeling, show that lasts two years ") has Adrian Juste that begins at 10.45 and seems to go on for ever.

today's major movies on television, including the second of the seco ard which I have already mentioned, are oldthe sense that they have a good beginning, a better a first-rate ending that they are not technically nt; that they tell a rattling good story; that you can the characters are saying; and that the actors know inside out. Meet Me in St Louis (BBC 1, 2.05) does nave Judy Garland and The Trolley Song; it has heart to and will make you laugh and cry and leave you that people are not so had after all. And Murder on ant Express (BBC 1, 8.25) is the quintessential whodwinit. erybody except the detective under suspicion, sumptious a locomotive musical score by Richard Rodney Bennett, sast list (Albert Finney, Leuren Bacall, Ingrid Bergman. onnery, Richard Widmark, Wendy Hiller, John Gielgud):

THE SYMBOLS MEAN : + STEREO : * BLACK AND WHITE :

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

2.05 Film: Meet Me in St Louis (1944) Warm-hearted and tuneful story of an American family during the four seasons of one year. With Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien (see Personal Choice).

TELEVISION

BBC 1 10.00 - am. What-a-Mess : Frank Mair tells another story about his per dog. Today : Good Dog. 10.05 Jackanory: Timothy Davies rells E. Nesbit's story The Charmed Life. With pictures by Cynthia Pickard. 10.20 Captain Caveman: cartoon. A Fur Freight Fright (r). 10.30 Why Don't You. . . ? Ways in which children can avoid be-10.55 Magic Roundabout : Eric

Thompson tells the story.
11.00 Zorro: animated story. Cross of the Andes (r). 11.25 Mickey Mouse Club; with Jiminy Cricket (r). 11.55 Greatest Heroes of the Bible; John Marley as Moses in The Tea Commandments.

Commandments.

12.45 pm News and Weather.

1.00 Year of the Horse: It has generally been a good year for British riders, and the highlights are recalled by Dorian Williams. are recased by bornan windams, Raymond Brooks-Ward, Robert Smith and Romne Massarella. 1.50 How Do You Do? Rhymes and counting games for children (r).

music.

2.25 Turn-tound: Getting the QE2 into, and our of, Southampton.

3.15 International Basketball: The Philips World Invitational Championships from Crystal: Palace.

The semi-finals.

3.55 Film: The Singing Num (1956). Debbie Reynolds as the guitarplaying num who became an international singing star. Not a successful movie.

cessful movie. 5.30 The Chinese Nightingple: car-

5.40 Atoms for Inquiring Minds:

9.30 am Cartoon: Abusement Park.

9.35 The Legend of Los Tayos:

Documentary about an expedition

into the Amazon jungle. 10:25 Starbird and Sweet William: Story of an American Indian who

Story of an American Indian who mans his back on his heritage.

11.55 The Bubblies: cartoon. Hound Dog.

12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch: cartoon. Mr Boo's Holiday.

12.10 pm Rainbow: The puppers visit the snow-and-ice land that is Saitzburger Land, in Austria.

12.30 Thundercloud: Consedy about a land-based naval station, in the Second World War (r).

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News...

1.30 Survival Special: Caribou—the

1.30 Survival Special: Caribou—the Endless Journey. Documentary about the astonishing 2,000-mile

journey the North American cari-bou make to the Arctic tunder. 2.30 Film: Captain's Courageous (1977). Remake, for TV, of the old Spencer Tracy-Freddie Bartho-

BBC 2

THAMES

the wizard, Janet Maw as the princess.

5.10 Blue Peter Review of the Year: Among the millestones are the Great Blue Peter Bring and Buy Sale, the Queen. Yul Brynner, Mr. Thatcher, Mr Callaghan, and 80 pantomime horses.

5.40 News: with Kenneth Kendall.

5.50 Tom and Jerry: cartoon. Mouse in the House.

6.00 Pinocchio: Not the Disney cartoon, but Alec Drysdale's nearly human version of Collodi's story. With Pinocchio's voice provided by Rosemary Miller and starring Derek Smith as Geppetto, Rhoda

Lewis as the Blue Fairy and Roy Macready as the Fox.

1.35 Larry Grayson's Generation Game: Mr Grayson is ably assisted by Isla St Clair.

8.25 Phm: Murder on the Orient Express (1974). Who killed the enpleasant American (Richard Widmark)? A star-packed mystery thriller, from the Agatha Christie novel (see Personal Choice).

10.30 News: with Kenneth Kendall.

10.40 The 70s Stop Here: Penelope Keith introduces a selection of Mitchell-Hill's story Presents for the Baby is read by Carol Leader and Chris Tranchell. Pictures are by Mina Martinez. 4.20 Touché Turtle: Cartoon: 4.20 Forche Turtle: Cartoon:
Quack Hero (r).
4.25 Jackanory: William Rushton reads from Winnie-the-Pooh.
Today: Eeyore loses a tall.
4.35 Piayhouse: The Wizard of Crumm and the Ice Princess, Play by Iain Blair. With John Barron as the wizard, Janet Maw as the princess. 10.40 The 70s Stop Here: Penelope Keith introduces a selection of some of the BBC Television shows that were given bouquets and brickbats during the decade (see Personal Choice).
12.00 Big Ben.
12.01 am A Tossi to the 80s: From Scotland, naturally, Music and fun from a large company, including from a large company, including Reginald Bosanquet and Jim Watt.

Kegions

25 Things To Come: The spirit

Part one of a new series. Lecture by Professor Eric M. Rogers of Princeton and the Nuffield Founhal prospects for the 1980s, dis-cussed by Gerald Priestland, Jeremy Carrad, Christopher Brooker, Don Cupin and Raymond dation.
6.40 Cricket: Australia v West Indies. Third day's play in the second Test; from Melbourne.
7.10 The Brothers Lionheart; five-Johnson.

10.00 The Old Grey Whistle Test:
from Glasgow. With the American
rock singer Blondle.
10.40 Film: Sunset Boulevard
[1950], Weird, fascinating story
about a retired silent-film Star
(Gloria Swanson), about to make
Her come-back. William Holden is
the writer who is drawn into her
fastiasy world (see Personal 7.10 The Brothers Lionheart: five-part story. Part 1 7.35 News. 7.45 Schools Prom: Highlights (in-troduced by Antony Hopkins) from this year's music-making at the Royal Albert Hall in which 1,800 children took part. 8.25 The World About Us: The Royal Forest. The New Forest, Hampshire, is 900 years old and this feature celebrates its past and

world (see Personal Choice). 12.25 am Music at Night: The sizth movement of Lisat's piano suite The Christmas Tree, played by Rhondda Gillespie.

this feature celebrates its past and makes a plea for its future. 9.15 News and weather... 4.00 Max with Love: A special 1979 adition of Max Bygrave's music-and-comedy show Lingalougamax. With orchesura leader Geoff Love, Twiggy, and Lovraine Chase.

9.00 Film: Carry on Dick (1974). The "Carry On" team of slapstick The "Carry On" team of slapstick domedy stars in a rowdy and rade tersion of the Dick Turpin story. The late Sidney James plays both the highwayman and the Rev Mr Flasher. Need one say more? 10.46 News...

11.00 The "Will Kenny Everett Make it to 1980?" Show: The lively Mr Ewerett and his guests (Cliff Richard, The Boomtown Rais, Rosy Music, David Bowie, Hot Gossip) see ITV viewers into the 1980s.

12.00 The First Day of the Year Show, Like the BBC's midnight offering, this comes from Scotland, too. With Stanley Baxter, Fulton Mackey (from Porridge) and many other notable Scott entertainers.

enterminers.
12.30 am Close: Poems read by

\$10 The Little and Large Show: with Syd Little and Eddie Large. \$55 News: with Richard Whit-

.50 am Regional news, weather,

Radio 3 6.30 Today. 6.00 am Cricket: Australia v West 7.00. 8.00 News. 7.39, 8.30 Headlines. Indies. 7.05 Weather. 8.45 Serial: Lady into Fox (1). 7.10 News. 7.15 Records: Bach, Schumann, Radio 1 9.00 News.

7.15 Records: Bach, Schumann, Vaughan Williams.†
8.00 News.
8.05 Records: Bach, Britten, Schubert, Elgar, Haydn (Sym 45).†
9.00 News.
9.05 Rossini.†
10.00 Plano (Schiff): Bartok, Schubert (D850).†
11.00 Interval reading.
11.10 Schiff: Scarlatti, Mozart.†
12.15 pm Orch of St John's/Luhbock: Haydn (Sym 44), Christopher Brown (Organ Conc—1st perf).; 10.05 Money Box. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Little Women (5). 11.00 News. 11.05 1680; a look back. 11.50 Letters from Everywhere. 12.00 News.

12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2,02 Woman's Hour.

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing. 5.10 Farming Week.

3.00 News. 3.02 Listen with Mother. 3.15 Play: The Happiest Days of Your Life, by John Dighton.†.. 4.45 Story: Seascape. 5.00 PM. 5.55 Weather 6.00 News. 6.30 Give or Take.t

7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Science Now. 8.00 Play: You Never Can Tell, by Recnard Shaw. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 10.00 The World Tonight. 10.30 A Year of Sport.

Radio 2 11.15 Year Ending.t. 5.00 am News, weather. 5.04 Steve lones.† 7.32 Terry Wogan,† 10.03 Jimmy Young.† 12.15 pm Wag-goners' Walk. 12.30 Pete Murray.† 12.00 Meditation and service. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

2.15 David Hamilton.† 4.15 Much More Music.† 5.00 News. 5.05 Wag-gouers' Walk. 5.20 John Dunn.† 6.45 Sports Desk. 7.02 Music from the Movies.† 7.30 Alan Dell.† 9.62 Humphrey Lynelton.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Jim MacLeod. 11.02 Ray Moore. 2.03-5.00 am You and the Night and the Music.†

Kadio I
5.00 am As Radio 2. 6.00 Dave Lee
Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates.
11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy
Peebles, 4.31 Kid Jensen, 7.00 The
Return of 8. A. Robertson.
9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 Blondie in
Concert.† 10.45 Adrian Juste. †
2.00 am-5.00 As Radio 2.
VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00
am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With
Radio 1. 2.00 am-5.00 With Radio 2.

12.15 pm Orch of St John's/Luhbock: Haydn (Scm 44), Christo.
pher Brown (Organ Conc—ist
perf).†
1.00 News.
1.05 Orch of St John's: Jacob,
Mozart (Sym 29).†
1.50 Soprano (Betley) and piano:
Moniuszko, Schubert.†
2.30 Matinée Musicale.†
3.30 New records: Weber.
Bruckner (Sym 5—Chicago SU/
Barenboim).†
5.00 Chamber music: Franz
Schmidt.† 6.15 Jorge Luis Borgus at 80: Porrait.†
7.30 Opera: The Rhinegold, by
Wagner (ENO/Goodall; Bailey,'
Dempsey/Hammond-Stroud,'
Velsby].†
10.35 Piano: Beethoven (op 109),

11.55 News. 12.00 Welcome to New Year. 12.05-2.00 am Cricket: Australia v

or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VEF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m. 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VRF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m. 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV

Chopin.† 11.25 Jazz in Britain.†

West Indics.

Southern is Thames accept: 9.30 am Film; Ore-ion Trell 'Rod Taylor. 11.15 Wakins of Star Warm. 1.20 am News. 5.00 Day by Day. 12.30 am Wether, followed by Only a Few Know.

Grampian

Channel As Thames except Starts 12.30 pm Rolf Harris Show, 1.20 News, 5.00 Report at 51x.

Westward

As Themes Pacept Staris 8.40 am Spy Extraordinary, 10.05 Film Milliopaires iSophia Loten, Peter Sollers, 11.35 Lost Islands, 12.27 pm Gus Honeybun's Rirthdays, 12.30 Rolf Harris Show, 1.20 News, 5.00 Westward Diary, 12.00 First Day of the Year Show, 12.30 am Faith for Life.

Granada

Tyne Tees As Thames except Starts 9.20 am Gord word followed by News 9.30 Sarsh, Sarsh, Get Me a Pig. 10.30 Celebrity Concert: Disharm Carroll 11.30 Evert-day Life in the Arctic 1.20 pm News, Lookaround, 5.15 University Challange, 6.00 Northern Life 12.00 First Day of the Year Show, 12.30 am Epilogue.

Ulster

6.00 am Cricket: Australia v West

16.00 Vienna PO, Maazel (live from Vienna): Viennese music pt 1.7

1.05 Six Continents: world news.

2.00 Opera: Hymenacus, by Handel (J. Baker; ECO, A. Lewis), Act 1.†

Radio 3

7.05 Weather.

7.10 News.

8.00 News.

9.00 News.

9.05 Rossini.

Rimsky-Korsakov.

8.55 Rural Rhymes.

10.50 Interval reading.

11.10 VPO pt 2.†

1.30 Jazz Today.

1.00 pm News.

As Thames except Signs 9.4 Schame Street. 10.40 Willight to V 11.05 Monsters and Other Things. 11.30 Editor's End 12. George Hamilton IV 1.20 ATV desk. 6.00 ATV Today.

Yorkshire As Thames except 8.30 am Film Dor-tor Dollitle 1803 Harridan, Samanina Esgar, Anthony Newley, Richard Atton-borough 1, 20 D bm Mary Tyler Moore Show 1, 20 Cliendar News

As Themes except Starts 9.40 am Num Num. 10.05 Starts on Ice 10.30 Shintenent Alicy. 11.50 Animates. 1.20 am Report West. 1.25 Report Water. 6.20 Report Water. 6.20 Report Water. MTV CVMRU/WALES: As General Service except 1.20 am Penawan Newthion y Dydd 4.45 Failev's Bud. MTV WEST. As General Service except; 1.25 pm Report West. 6.25 Report West. 6.25

Scottish As Thunies overall Starts 9.25 am Las-sic New Reginning 11.00 Dinam Saur 11.15 'taking of Star Wars 12.30 pm Sullivans. 1.25 News 1.30 Danc-ing Years, 6.05 Sculland Today. 11.00 Sour 11.30 List Day of the Year Show 12.00 Firt I say of the

PERSONAL CHOICE

hed since those stupendous days of the better MGM



e Keith in Donkey's Years (ITV, 9.00)

r fsncy that Penelope Keith, whose performances in d Life and To the Manor Born have shown us that comes to acting superior and caustic there is nobody; her, is going to surprise us tonight when we see her; her original stage role as Lady Driver, wife of a naster, in Michael Frayn's comedy Donkeys' Years, th says of Lady Driver that she is a vulnerable woman, id, and air aid that something of her promiscuous past out during a reunion for old boys over which she has le in her husband's absence. The prospect of seeing th looking vulnerable and rather sad fills me with a sense of excitement. It is as if Sir Alec Guinness had ed that he was going to play Hitler. But wait, surely After that, and by comparison, Miss Keith's volte face says' Years appears almost hundrum.

making approving noises the other day about Harlech m one of the "outer" independent television companies, ork would be seen more frequently on the national if there was any justice in this world. Today's many Sailing Above the Alps (ITV, 12.00) is another of 's bighly commendable efforts. 'As in all Harlech's films outsins, there is the ever-present danger of personal tion, but in this superbly photographed (by Leo an) study of the hang gliders who swoop past cliff faces, it peaks and down into valleys, there is the impression y a dangerous one, I don't know) that if they are to die, will as least be death in ecstasy.

16. perhaps, that it might lose a viewer or two to radio, mits (in Radio Times) to advise us that if we want to whole of the New Year's Day concert of Strauss music enna interest tear a pay concert or attauss music enna intered of television's 60 minutes (at 9.05 pm) we so by tuning in to Radio 3-at 10.00 am. . . I should you that Wings, the Arthur Kopit play on Radio 3 at in the 199 Prix Italia. It is the story of an ageing woman (Mildred Dunnock) who has one last victory to win in't have thought that William Golding's disturbing book the Flies was an ideal choice for A Book at Bedtime 4, 11.00), an obviously somebody did. Anyway, Michael as reads it.

THE SYMBOLS D'AN: ; STEREO; * BLACK AND WHITE;

Tomorrow's programmes

lomew film (from Kipling) about the rich boy and the fisherman who rescues him, With Karl Malden, Ricardo Montalban,

4.15 Clapperboard: Chris Kelly's

fikin-clip programme.

4.45 The Ravelled Thread: Part 1 of a new adventure serial for children. The serting is Portamouth at the time of the American Civil

Wer.

5.15 University Challenge International: Sidney Sussex College Cambridge versus Davidson College of North Carolina.

5.45 News. 6.90 Thames News.

6.30 Give Us. a Clue: charadessame, chaired by Michael Aspel.

With Una Stubbs, Libby Morris, Fenella Fielding, Lionel Blair, Graham Dene. Roy Hudd.

Graham Dene, Roy Hudd.
7.00 The Jim Davidson Special:
Comedy show in which the jokes
are inspired by the theme of health
and fitness.
7.30 Coronation Street: A funny

thing happens to Alf Roberts on New Year's Eve.

Jonathan Kahn.

TELEVISION

BBC 1 9.45 am Trumpton puppet tale. 1.40 and 2.15 (The Bass Handicap The Bill Poster (r). 10.00 What-a-Mess: Frank Muir story about his pet dog. 10.05 Jackanory: Timothy Davies

William. 10.20 Captain Caveman: cartoon. A Disappearing Elephant Mystery (r). 10.30 Why Don't You . . .? Good

reads E. Nesbit's story Billy and

advice for the bored child. 10.55 Magic Roundabout: the children's favourite. And many grown-ups', too. 11.00 Zorro: The Deadly Bolss." 11.25 Greatest Heroes of the Bible:

Richard Basehart in The Tower of 12.15 pm Grandstand. The line-up

11.00 am Play School : same as

2.35 pm The Nutcracker and the

Mouse King: puppet version of the Tchalkovsky ballet. It won the 1978 BAFTA award for the best schools

2.55 Pilm: The Wonders of Aladdin (1962). Arabian Nights extravaganza, with Donald O'Connor. Noelle Adam and (as the gente)

Noelle Adam and (as the gente) the great Imilian film director Vittorio De Sica.

3.25. Fito: The Glass Slipper (1955). Musical version of the Cinderella story, with Leshe Caron as Ella and Michael Wilding as Prince.

3.55. Closedown at 11.25.

television programme.

BBC 2

BBC 1:

is: 12,20 Football Focus; Racing from Cheltenham at 12.40, 1.05, Steeplechase): 1.25 International Basketball (final of the Philips World Invitational Club Championworld invitational class chambion-ships, from Crystal Palace); 2.00 and 2.50 International Ski-Jump-ing, from Carmisch; 2.40 Cricket: Fourth day's play in the Australia v West indies second test.

S.05 Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy: second and final part of the John Le Carre thriller. Those who don't already know, will learn who the mole is. 5.35 Sport. 5,45 News: with Richard Whitmore. 3.55 Elvis—That's The Way It Is:

On stage, and behind stage, with the rock and roll star. The film the rock and roll star. The thin spans 15 years in his life.

1.30 Hi De Hi: Comedy set in a holiday camp. By the "Dad's Arms" writers, Jimmy Perry and Army write David Croft.

Charming. The choreography is by Roland Petit. 5.55 Atoms for Enquiring Minds:

part 2 of this new series. Today's subject: Molecules in motion. 6.55 The Brothers Lionheart: serialized fadinsy. Today: Over the

7.20 News: with sub-ritles for the hard of hearing.

hard of hearing.
7.35 Cricket: Fourth day's play in
the second Test between Australia
and West Indies. From Melbourne.
8.05 Ten for Survival: Year of the
Child cartoon, made by animators
from 10 countries. Judi Deuch intraduces it.

9.05 New Year's Day Concert from

Vienna: The hardy annual—Strauss family music from the main hall of the Musikverein. The orchestra is

Wild Mountains.

Regions J. VARIATIONS: Wales: 8.40 am Anewydd y Brenin E.40 pm ol Newydd y Brenin E.40 pm ol Newydd y Brenin E.40 pm ol Newyddon The Anoning sevenus. I Sab The Anewyddon 7.40 polol y 1.11.50 News and weather. Scot sew Sport. 8.10 Thm and y 8.20 Colden Piddle Rally. 11.50 and wanter. Newthers ireland: pm News and sport. 11.50 News weather. England: 5.40 pm one; News and Sport. 12.50 missing Close.

the Vienna Philharmonic under Maazel, with the Vienna State Opera Ballet. 20.05 News and weather.

16.15 Brubeck: A treat for jazz fans. The Dave Brubeck Quarter Brubeck on piano, son Chris on electric bass and trombone, Jerry Bergonzi on tenor sax, Butch Miles on drums. Also Annie Ross, and the trip. er trio. .10 Film : La Grande Illusion

1937). Jean Renoir's masterly pacifist film about a German prisoner-of-war camp in the Great War. With Jean Gabin, Erich von Stroheim, Pierre Pressay. 1,00 am Music At Night: The seventh movement of List's pland suite The Christmas Tree, played by Rhondda Gillespie.

and her boy friend journey to the

centre of the earth. After Jules

THAMES

9.30 am Cartoon: Popeye's Thumb. 9.35 Untained Frontiers : Winter scenes in the countryside. 10.06 Simon in the Land of Chalk Drawings: Another two stories about the drawings that spring to

10.10 Pipkins : puppet series. 10.25 Get it Together: pop music show. With Slade, Lesley Duncan, The Original Mirrors and Rosetta 11.00 Cartoon.

11.05 Little House on the Prairie: Tales of American country folk. Today, the schoolteacher loses her 11.55 The Bubblies: cartoon, Cloud

Emergency. 12.00 Salling Above the Alps: Hang gliding documentary, featuring an expert (Tony Wyss) and an amateur (Welsh mountaineer Eric Iones). |See Personal Choice. | 12.30 pm Toe Sullivans : series about an Australian family during the last war. 1.00 News. 1.05 Daredevils: Studte by brave .

(and foolish?) men, including one who blows himself up while sealed 2.00 Film: Where Time Began Hang-glider: Sailing in a coffin. (1976) Kenneth More, his plece the Alps: ITV, 12.00.



3.30 Charlie's Angels: A skattng star vaulshes and the crime-busting girls try to find ber. 4.30 Mr and Mrs: matrimonial 5.15 Film: Paint Your Wagon (1969) California Gold Rush musical, with Lee Marvin (growing Wanderin' Star), the late Jean Seberg, Chint Eastwood. The story is about a girl who weds two men. S.00 The Likes of Sykes: Eric Sykes plans a mammouth dream show, but it all starts to go wrong, Music liams actress Diana Coupland. 9.00 Donkeys' Years: the Michael Frayn comedy about a reunion at Oxford University, with Penelope

> Lady Driver (see Personal Choice). 10.30 News. 10.45 David Frost's New Year Special: Not a look back, for a change, but a look forward, to the new decade. 12.00 Superstar Profile: Ctint Eastwood. A survey. by French journa-

Keith reviving her stage role of

list Catherine Laporte Coolen, of this American film star. 12.25 am Close: Cynl Luckham above reads some poems.

Radio 4 6.25 am Shipping forecast. 6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines 8.45 Lady into Fox (2). 9.00 News. 9.05 Red Arrows : a pilot's life.† 9.45 Jeremy Taylor Revisits South Africa. 10.00 News. 10.05 The 70s: Views by octo-

nore.
9,05 Film: The Odessa File (1974).
The Frederick Forsyth thriller about a Journalist's search for a group of Nazis thriving in modern Germany. With Jon Voight, Maria Shell, Derek Jacobi, The film split 10.30 Daily Service. fitics down the middle. 2.19 Films of the Year: Barry forman selects his 12 fevourites. 10.45 Turn of the Year. 12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.20 Down Your Way. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News.

2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 Listen with Mother. 3.15 Play: The Fruit of the Vinc, by J. C. Wilsher. 4.10 Bookshelf. 4.45 Story. Going on 16. 5.00 PM.

5.55 Weather

6.00 News. 6.30 Just a Minute. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Schools Prom. † 8.05 In Touch. 2.30 1580. 9.15 From Our Own Correspon-

9-30 Kalaidoscope. 10-90 The World Tonight. 10-30 Frank Muir goes into Cele-11.00 A Book at Bedtime.
11.15 Musical: The Underwater
Towering Inferno.†
12.00 News.
12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

6.50 an Regional news, weather. 7.50 Regional news, weather. 5.50 pm Regional news, weather.

3.00 In Short. 3.10 Hymenaeus. Act II.* 3.55 Interval reading. 1.00 Hymenaeus, Act III.† 5.00 Haydn in London—keyboard recital: Clementi, Dussek, Haydn † 6.00 Portrait: Michael Tippett † 7.00 Bach (Christmas Oratorio pt Play: Wings, by Arthur 5.30 Strang tries : Beethoven (no 9.00 Talk: Black Christiamty in South Africa. 9.20 String trios: Beethoven (2 and 10.15 Story: The Earthquake in Chile, by Heinrich von Kleist. 11.00 Chamber music: Janacek.;

Radio 2 5.00 am News, weather. 5.03 Colin Berry † 8.04 Terry Wogan † 10.02 David Hamilton † 11.30 Johnny Mathis.† 12.30 pm News Hud-dlines.† 1.30-6.00 Sport on 2: Foothall; Test Cricket; Tennis; Racing (Cheltenham); A Year of Sport;

11.55 News 12.00-2.00 am Cricket: Australia v

Sports Report. 6.03 Puss-in-Boots. 7.02 Des O'Connor. + 8.02 Tuesday Night is Gala Night. + 10.02 Variety Club. 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.10 Brian Matthew, 2,03 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

7.15 Records: Boyce, Ireland, Francaix, L. Mozart.†

8.05 Records: Delius, Prokofiev, Radio 1 5.00 am As Radio 2. 6.00 Dave Lee Trovis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Burnett († from 1.30 pm) 2.00 pm Andy Peobles.† 4.31 Kid Jensen.†. 7.00 Personal Call. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel † 12.00-5.00 am As Radio

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2; 5.00 am With Radio 2, 1.30 pm With Radio 1. 7.00 With Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1, 12,00-5,00 am With Radio

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ATVYorkslure

As Thames except: 9 30 am Pupas Who Wanted a Eny. 8.50 Popers 11.00 Sterr Jones, Game Show, 12.00 mid-might George Hamilton R.

AS Thames pacept: 9.30 am Eum Kum. 11.00 Bionk Woman. 12.00 midalight Weather. HTV CYMRU/WALBS: As General Ser-vice except: 10.45 pm Syrvyd 11.45 Mind Your Language. 12.15 am rice except 10.45 pm. Nimd Your Labguage. 12.1 Weather, HTV WEST: As Ganaral Service.

Grampian As Thames except. Starts 9.25 am First Thing. 9.30 Pumpy Who Wanted a Rov 11.05 Daradevils 1.05 am Last Day of the Year Show. 2.05 Film High Society 18ting Crostov. Frant States. Grare Kelly 4.00 Kum Kum 5.00 Thungumny 119, 12.30 am Beffections.

Scottish As Thanes Corpl Starts 9 15 am Call Inscript Starts 9 15 am Cool Medical Inscript Starts 9 15 am Call Inscript Star

Tyne Tees

As Thames execut: 0.30 am Puppy Who Wanted a Boy 11.00 RJ and the Bear. 12.30 am New Year's Day Carol. Southern

As Thomas Cities: 2.20 am Pigos: White Wapted a Box 11,00 Reachares: bers 17,30 Citie Ulub 12,00 midnight Pouce Surgeon

Border

Westward

As Thames except: Starts 9.25 am Faith for Life 9.30 Pupply who wanted a goy 8.50 Cartain, 11.00 Chip., 71.57 till Home bun's Burindays. 12.25 am Faith for Life. Channel

As Thomas Palepi. Starts 12.30 per Suntans Granada

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CIRTHS

Ciucay — On 1241 December 1979, 59-51, Darniolanow's Hospital to Angle and Januar Stn. Ciathew Wilson — On 1881 D. Angle D. Carlotte M. Ciathew Age James Michaels
MACKINNON.—To Andrew and
Jace—a damphire, at Westminster
Respond December 28th
MONTANARO.—On December 27th
at Events Area, Argentina to
Aspetis (1900 kinglist and Areainder — 1900 kinglist and
at 27 th objects Street to Kathryn
rice Zinghrenders and Stuart.—
3 sym. COLDEN WEDDING
TERRY: WASHINGTON.—On 1st
151. 1700. 31 N (1rb) Catheddal.
Non: Doubles to Every. Now
2 Doubles to Every. Now
2 December (March Han-

DEATHS LIEM.—On December 19th, 1979, of Dun Cave Column. Durham passerfully it isome. Margaret 3.7 L. D.A., aged 5.7 Seath 1984. All 1984 and beloved mother of Tunoth, Louise, Folls. Brigid, Mark and Toby. Funeral services in Durham Cattedard on Wednescar, Lanuary 2nd, 1980, at 1.30 p.m., followed by lawmount at Scw. Geneirry.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,110

This puzzle, used at the Edinburgh regional final of the Cutty Sark/Times Kational Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 44 per cent of the finalists.

11 Proverbially white paper (5).

12 What you will say at the oresent time (4).

13 Girl we man to look at (4).

15 Prayer-rings from this show some strange lustre (7).

17 Play about honour makes money in Greece (7).

18 Student would be a breadwinner after initial loss (7).

20 Concentrated on mending the feet, doc? (7).

21 They're not even in the betting (4).

22 While girl roped in with others (5).

23 See King up in old Ayrshire (4).

betting (4).

22 Silver sun-god of an Indian cir. (4).

23 Willows whiten, on the ping (5).

25 A 25 cut of order and dripping (5).

27 Consequences of changes at the farm (9).

28 Sort of sack the last mandrink (6, 7).

drink (6, 7).

DOWN

I A common saving, defining microcosm (2, 1, 1, 5, 5).

Note of dispatch in this express (3).

By no means the wrong side for a battle (5, 5).

The state of the s

in hospital, Marjorie, of Field
Service at United Reform Church,
New Maiden, on Wednerday,
January 9, 1980 at 12,15 p.m.
foliowed by remailion, Flowers
and enquiries to Frederick W.
Paure, 182 High Street, New
Mancon, 142 1973.

ROSERTSON, —Studenty, on Des
ember 17th, Commander David
Peter Robertson, R.M. (Retd),
of Culterland, Liskeard, Comwall, beloved husband of Songa,
Private Carnation, Thankspiring
Service at 51 Comp Parish Church
on his birthday, 16th January,
1980, at 12 noon,
281900, DENNIS RAIPH,
F.G.A., beloved husband of Kontands on his bar, Kristma,
Romand Lewis,
Romand Romand Romand Lewis,
Romand Lewis,
Romand Romand Romand R

and Levia, FRANCIS E. F. Outsily 22, home on December 27th, 1975. The very fear hashand of Margaret and faller of William, Richard, John and the late Diuta Kirkhide, Thanksitving service at \$1, John's Church, Cotchrook, at 3 p.m., on Priday, January 4th, 1980. No flowers, cleake.

STEVENS.—On December 22nd, puscyfully, at home. Anthony Hugh, dearly loved hustand of Mary and father of Hugh and Angela Funeral private.

MEMORIAL SERVICES
SALLANTRAE —A Memorial Service
with be held for Lady Ballantrae
in the Chapel of the Royal Ruspital, Chebeal on Thursday 10
Junuary, at 11.30 s.m.
QUENNELL.—A Thankspiving Sorvice for the life of Margaret
Dorothez Quennell will be held at
the Church of St. Edmand and
St. Mary, Ingatestone, Essex, on
Thursday, January 10, at 11.30
8.m.

IN MEMORIAM

SHAW STEWART. in ever looking memory of Princk Houston Shaw Stewart, Fellow of all Souls, Hoon Battaken, Royal Naval Division, kiled in scient feet Meta-sn. Couture, Dec. 30, 1917.

BENSON.—Fond memories of Auni Bea.—Gertrade Shilling.

SONAS. BEN.—In loring memory, 51/12/65.—Betty and Benjamin.

SALIEUD — no constant joving memory of our beloved, devoted hubband and tather, Alfred, died becamber 31, 1915. A man greatly beloved.

SCOTT, PETER — Beloved revered and devoted husband, fother and toucher of the Alexander jock name and the state of the Alexander in the state of the Alexander jock name and the state of the state of

BEATHS

BEATHE.—On Osti December

1978, m toppilal after a forg threes. Against all after a forg threes. Against a forgation for the forgation forgation for the forgation forgation for the forgation Siret, London S. W.19. Telephone O. 171 1781.

Siret, London S. W.19. Telephone O. 171 1781.

EDNONDS.—On 11th June, 1979, peacciuily after a short illness. Cecil John C. J.) Edmonds. C. M. G. C. B. E. of Langion Green, aged 89. Behoved and devoted liashand of Phylis, lowing Cather of Diana. Marion, Geoffen, and Hugh and grand-father of fire. A thankagiting service for his life was held on 26th October in the Chipel of the Order of St. Witcheel and St. George, St. Pani's Catheelfal.

GBBS, HELEN MARGARET, C. B. pearcedly. at Chiton Hampden, on Friday, 28th December, 1979, widow of the Hum Sir Geoffery Widow of the Hum Sir Geoffery and Annual St. Chiton Hampden, widow of the Hum Sir Geoffery and Annual St. Chiton Hampden, wednesday, 2nd January, 3 p.m. Service of Thankselving at Dorchester Abbey, Oxon, Friday, 4th January, 2.15 p.m. Jones, —On 25rd Decomber, 1979, peatofully, at Broadcroft, Margaret Louise, Funeral private, At her own request, donations piease, the RN. L. Instead of Howers.

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IN MEMORIAM

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Ai her own request, donations please, to R.N.L.I. instead of flowers.

LAWE, MARJORIE LOUISA. Suddenly, at home an December 25. heloved wife for 56 haps; years of "Himmy" Francis Walsham Lawe and mother of John Edwards Lawe. Cremation. Mortlake. Wednesday, 3rd 2nd at 1.10 perhamstoad of a florar phatic production of the phatic plants. Richmond. Surrey. Royal Hospital, Richmond. Surrey.

LEE, NORMAN WILLIAM, D.F.C.. A.R.I.S.A.. on the 29th December. Stranger of Pairtick and Michael Parket of Murici, Joyce and Anton. The Company of Murici, Joyce and Anton. William Crematorium Ruisipat 11.00 s.m. on Wednesday and Linuary 1990. Plowers to Company 1990. Plowers to Surey. Royal Margal Linuary 1990. Plowers to Company 1990. Plowers to Surey. Royal Part.—On December 28th, 1979. peacefully at her home. Ity, on December 27th, 1979. Part.—On December 27th, 1979. In hospital, Marjorte, of Field Service at United Religion Currch. AUSTIN REED SALE is now on at all branches. Quality Menswear at groutly reduced prices.

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5 Craft that's fairly suspended (9).
10 Osteopath's mistake (5).
11 Proverbially white paper (5).
2 Double security for the Sailor King, if somewhat dicey (5, 3, 6).
44 How a boatman may make d

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